

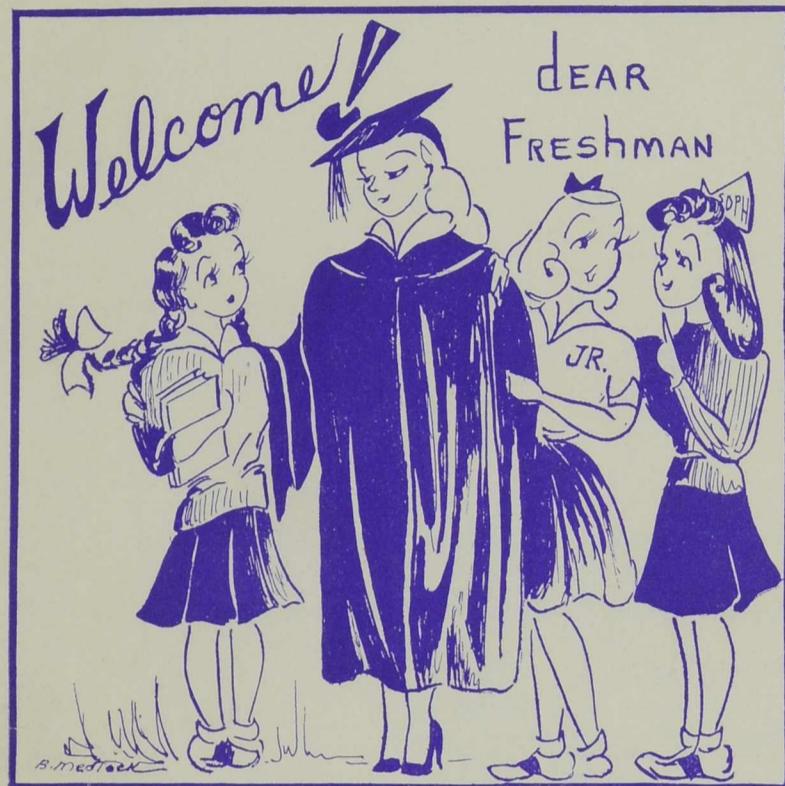
The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

NO. 1

21
TO MAY-13-42



New Schedule Governs Campus Life

Not to be outdone by Main's beautification, Father Time did a bit of revising on the schedule, and, for all the confused, a statement of new hours is given below.

Sunday:

7:55—Rising Bell
8:10—Breakfast
9:15—Freshman Bible Class
1:05—First Dinner Bell
1:15—Dinner
5:20—Vespers
6:10—Supper
10:30—Retiring Bell

Monday:

7:25—Rising Bell
7:40—Breakfast
9:00—First Class Begins
1:00—Lunch
6:25—Dinner

Tuesday-Friday:

7:25—Rising Bell
7:40—Breakfast
8:25—First Class Begins
10:25—Chapel
1:00—Lunch
6:25—Dinner

Saturday:

Same as other week days, except retiring bell at 11 P. M.

Montgomery Lauds Honor System

Dear Freshmen and all new students:

It is a pleasure to be able to say to you "Welcome to Agnes Scott." I have every confidence that you have made a wonderful choice in coming here. Agnes Scott has much to offer to each of us.



Montgomery

One of the important lessons each of us learns is how to live together in a happy group. Our

Davis Welcomes New Students

Christian Association Asks New Ideas, Enthusiasm

Welcome, Freshmen!

It's grand to see you, all you shining new Hottentots, and we hope you know already

how happy we are that you have come at last. If you feel as if you are floating in a glorious dream, know even the sophomores, juniors, and

ancient seniors feel the same way. We are still in the world enough to know how it is to have an unlockable trunk, to be overrun in the unpacking process, or to stand in line for half a morning; so let us know when we can help.

Remember, too, that we need you with your life and enthusiasm and new ideas. You will be hearing more about how to belong and how to serve through the Christian Association.

Sincerely,

Billie Davis,
President of Christian Ass'n.

College life is based on the Honor System. We are proud of this, and we believe in it. Each of us is trusted to be responsible for the details of her living at college.

We are glad that you have arrived on the campus, and all who are old "Agnes Scotters" look forward to knowing you soon.

Sincerely,

Virginia Montgomery,
President of Student Gov't.

Is It Main, Or Is It Heaven?

The students are here, the opening confusion, greetings, and general air of energetic activity are here—but has anyone seen the mellowed interior of "dear ole Main," once so familiar to upperclassmen? It seems to have disappeared, and in its stead is the shining New Era, long a prop for future hopes, now a reality in spotless plaster, newly dried paint, and hardwood floors!

Of course, things are still in the last-touch stage, but Ella is already proudly presiding over her new office (in the space formerly occupied by Mrs. Smith's office), dates have already begun to admire the face-lifted parlors, Freshmen have been duly impressed by the elegance of the first campus building they saw, upperclassmen are still overwhelmed, and the people with their noses pointing to the regions above (and the pleased looks on their faces) could be none other than the residents of the hall.

Things long prophesied have now truly come to pass.

AA Invites Frosh to Gym

Hello, Freshmen!

You know, the more I look at the picture of me by this word of welcome, the more I realize why I've never made beauty sections.

Maybe your pictures don't flatter you either, but don't let little things like that upset you. Come on down to the gym and take it out on a tennis game or basketball, or maybe a badminton birdie.

Say, that reminds me—did you hear the one about the birdie who was weeks late getting to Florida where all his friends had migrated for the winter? When asked what had happened, he raised his bedraggled, weary head, and replied, "Well, it was this way. As I was coming over Atlanta, Georgia, I flew too low and got knocked around in a badminton game at Agnes Scott."

That will show you what unusual things we do, and what good times we have down at the gym.

The Athletic Association welcomes all you new students and hopes that it can help you really enjoy the year at Agnes Scott.

I'll be playing with you,

Ann Gellerstedt,
President of Athletic Ass'n.

Twelve New Members Join Administration

Student Enrollment Reaches 456; Classes Begin Monday

Classes will begin Monday, September 22, with student enrollment totalling 456 and twelve new administration members, including three of last year's graduates and four alumnae.

Miss Susan Parker Cobbs, a former professor at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will be in the Latin and Greek department. She received her B.A. from Randolph-Macon, her M.A. from New York University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Florene J. Dunstan, recently a member of the faculty at Southern Methodist University, will be in the Spanish department. She received her M.A. from Southern Methodist University and her Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

Miss Clara Morrison, new member of the English department, was under appointment to go to France as a fellow from the Institute of International Education when the war broke out. She received her B.A. from Agnes Scott, and her M.A. from Emory.

Miss Ann Vann, formerly at Queens College, will serve as an instructor in mathematics. She was granted her B.A. at Salem College and her M.A. at Columbia University.

Mrs. Margaret W. Davis, who received her B.A. from Agnes Scott, will be in the chemistry department.

Miss Nell Hemphill, an Agnes Scott graduate with a certificate in piano, will be an instructor in music. She has been on the faculty of Peace Junior College.

Other additions are:

Miss Beverly Coleman, graduate of William and Mary, assistant to the librarian; Miss Carolyn Hewitt and Miss Carolyn Dunbar, resident nurses; Miss Betsy Kendrick, in charge of the bookstore; Miss Beryl Healy, fellow in biology; Miss Grace Walker, fellow in English; Miss Louise Will, new assistant dietitian.

Coming This Week

September 18 (Thursday)
10:15 A. M., Library classes for all Day Students.
11:00 A. M., Opening exercises in Gaines Chapel.
7:10 P. M., Vespers in the Old Chapel.
7:30 P. M., Meeting of all Freshmen Boarders in the lobby of Inman.
September 19 (Friday)
9:00 A. M., Dr. McCain's talk to new students in Gaines Chapel.
7:10 P. M., Vespers in the Old Chapel.
8:00 P. M., Musicals in Gaines Chapel.
September 20 (Saturday)
9:00 A. M., Library classes for Boarders (A-N).
9:45 A. M., Library classes for Boarders (O-Z).
10:30 A. M., Student meeting in the Old Chapel for all students.
11:30 A. M., Handbook classes for all new students.
8:30 P. M., Reception on the Quadrangle.
10:00-11:00 P. M., Dormitory party in Inman.
September 21 (Sunday)
9:15 A. M., President McCain's Bible Class for Freshmen in Miss Gooch's Studio in Rebekah Scott Hall.
3:00 P. M., Tour of Atlanta.
5:30 P. M., Vespers in McLean Auditorium.
6:45 P. M., Sing on the steps of Main.
September 22 (Monday)
7:00 P. M., Handbook classes for all new students.
7:10 P. M., Vespers in the Old Chapel.
8:00 P. M., Sophomore party for Freshmen.
October 11 (Saturday)
8:00 P. M., Black Cat Stunt Contest.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941

NO. 2

Classes Elect Chairmen for Stunt Night

Sophs Choose Mae Lyons; Margaret Milam Heads Freshmen

First signs of activity preceding the annual Black Cat Stunt on October 11 came this week with the election of freshman Margaret Milam and sophomore Mae Lyons as stunt chairmen for their classes.

Hansel Cowser and Dusty Gould were elected freshman cheerleaders while Nell Turner and Mary Louise Duffee will continue in that capacity for the sophomores.

Chairman Lyons has announced the Sophomore committees, which follow:

Writing committee: Mary Louise Duffee, chairman; Leila Holmes, Smiley Williams, Mary Maxwell, Ethelyn Coggins, Carolyn Daniel, Patty Barbour.

Publicity: Peggy Sunderland, chairman; Ruth Kolthoff, Squee Woolford, Mary Bloxton, Betsy White, Mary Carr, Janet Nair.

Costumes: Betty Sullivan, Evelyn Cheek, chairmen; Martha Ray Lasseter, Mary Beth Danielson.

Make-up: Meg Bless, chairman; Margaret Cathcart, Betty Pope Scott, Catherine Steinbach, Quincy Mills.

Decorations for stage: Claire Bedinger, chairman; Eleanor Abernathy, Nita Hurst, Sue Mitchell, Martha Nimmons. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Girls, Meet the Intelligentsia!



Courtesy The Atlanta Journal

Here are the Atlanta girls who won class honors for 1940-41. Left to right, seated: Ruth Lineback, Jane Dinsmore, Gwen Hill, Martha Dale and Lois Ions Nichols. Standing: Jeanne Osborne, Jane Elliott, Anastasia Carlos, Lucy Cobb and Betty Vee Converse.

McCain Announces Class Honors

Thirty-One Girls Achieve Distinction

Thirty-one girls attained class honors in the 1940-1941 session, according to an announcement made in Chapel last Saturday by Dr. J. R. McCain.

They are as follows:

Class of 1942: Lavinia Brown, West Union, S. C.; Billie Gammon Davis, Brazil; Susan Dyer, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Bainbridge, Ga.; Margery Gray, Union, West Va.; Ila Belle Levie, Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. Lois Ions Nichols, Atlanta, Ga.; Jeanne Osborne, Atlanta, Ga.; Julia Ann Patch, Spartanburg, S. C.; Priscilla Reasoner, Bradenton, Fla.; Betty Sunderland, Decatur, Ga.; Frances Tucker, Laurel, Miss.

Class of 1943: Charity Crocker, Brazil; Martha Dale, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Dinsmore, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Elliott, Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy Holloran, Lynchburg, Va.; Ruth Lineback, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane McDonough, Fort Benning, Ga.; Dorothy Wheeler, Alexandria, Va.

Class of 1944: Claire Bennett, Yazoo City, Miss.; Anastasia Carlos, Atlanta, Ga.; Lucy Cobb, Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara Connally, Tampa, Fla.; Betty Vee Converse, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Eloise Henry, Atlanta, Ga.; Gwendolyn Hill, Atlanta, Ga.; Ruth Kolthoff, Miami, Fla.; Maysie Lyons, Decatur, Ga.; Mary Florence McKee, Columbus, Ga.; Anne Ward, Selma, Ala.

Dot Gives Registrar Laugh

While chatting with our eminent registrar and psychology professor one day recently, Dot Holloran remarked, "How can you always laugh so much, Mr. Stukes? I thought when people got old they were so serious 'n all that they didn't enjoy things so much."

Whereupon Mr. Stukes broke into the best laugh he'd had in months, and Dot began explaining furiously what she meant.

Statesman From Panama Lectures

As a veteran diplomat and an eminent statesman of his own country of Panama, Ricardo Alfaro brings a timely message to the college community when he lectures here November 5. The former president of Panama will speak on the subject of the solidarity and defense of the Americas.

During his thirty-five years in the diplomatic service, Alfaro has taken part in such famous events as the negotiation of the Panama Canal Treaty and the meetings of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague. He has attended all of the important Pan-American Conferences of recent years.

Second on the Lecture Series this year will be the Chekhov Players, who will present Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Mary Louise Palmour, chairman of the Student Lecture Committee, says that this entertainment is scheduled for January 20, 1942.

C. A. Presents Week of Programs

Service Recognizes New Members; Candlelighting Ends Series

Continuing the programs of the annual Christian Association Week in Chapel, Frances Radford, treasurer, will report on the Association's budget tomorrow, October 2, and Ruth Farrior, vespers chairman, will speak on the topic "World Christian Fellowship" Friday. The Recognition Service of new Christian Association members Saturday morning and the Candlelight Reconciliation Service Sunday afternoon at 5:30 will conclude the series of programs.

Coming This Week

Saturday, 10:30 A. M.—Christian Association Recognition Service in Gaines Chapel.

Saturday, 8:00 P. M.—Sophomore Party for Freshmen in the Gym.

Monday, 8:30 P. M.—Piano Concert presented by Hugh Hodgson in Presser Hall.

Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.—Chapel Talk by Dr. Leroy Loemker, of Emory University in Gaines Chapel.

Book Contest Offers Award

Of interest to students is the Louise McKinney Book Award Contest, offering a cash prize of twenty-five dollars, and open to members of all classes.

Merit is based on discrimination in selection, on the quality and quantity of books, and, foremost, upon the contestant's understanding of her collection. The emphasis is upon mental as well as physical ownership of the individual's selections.

Serving on the committee of representatives from the English department who judge the contest is Miss Louise McKinney, professor of English, Emeritus, in whose honor members of the faculty and of the alumnae contributed a sum of money so that a literary achievement award might be bestowed annually upon some deserving student. There is no limitation where the type of book is concerned, but to be considered, a collection must consist of at least fifteen volumes (none procured before May, 1941, or after May, 1942, can be accepted).

Miss Jane Preston of the English department has offered her time to students wishing further information concerning competition, but she urges that entrants submit their names to her or to some other member of the department before the close of the fall quarter.

Those of the faculty who promote this contest feel that it is a worthwhile cultural opportunity because it tends to cultivate taste and discrimination in literature by encouraging the choice of substantial material and because it gives students a chance to begin a good personal library while in college. It provides a goal toward which to work so that interest is not easily lost.

Ann Paisley, worship chairman of the association, introduced the theme of the year, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," in a Chapel talk yesterday, and Suzanna McWhorter followed it today with a presentation of the various opportunities for service that are available to the student body here.

Live by Serving

She emphasized the fact that we cannot really live our Christianity unless we are serving in some way, and through Christian Association we can do this. The organizations with which the Association will be affiliated this year include the Scottish Rite Hospital, the Decatur Negro Mission, Decatur Negro Girls' Club, and Family Welfare in Decatur.

Loemker Speaks

It was also disclosed that Dr. Leroy Loemker, philosophy professor at Emory University, will speak in Chapel October 7 on the general theme, "I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

Christian Association asks the students to submit suggestions for other speakers and programs, and also invites them to attend the meetings of Freshman and Sophomore Cabinets, as well as Big Cabinet.

Hodgson Plays in First Evening Musical Program

With a varied program in McLean Chapel, Presser Hall, on Monday night, October 6, at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Hugh Hodgson will introduce a new series of musical entertainments to the campus.

Replacing the weekly Friday night musicales of last year, Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Christian W. Dieckmann will cooperate in bringing concerts to the campus two Monday nights of each month.

Mr. Hodgson's selections for Monday night include:

Allemande, d'Albert; Gavotte and Musette, d'Albert; Sonata in B Minor, Scarlatti; Sonata in D Minor, Scarlatti; Allegro brisso from Sonata in Bb, Schytte; Nocturne in C# Minor Chopin; Mazurka in C# Minor, Chopin; Valse in C# Minor, Chopin; Polonaise in C# Minor, Chopin; Two Bagatelles, Tscherpini; Polka Dots, Hodgson; and Ihuaway Dance, Hodgson.

Contest Picks "Miss A. A." at Fair

Hockey Field Becomes Fairgrounds For Annual Day of Fun and Frolic.

By EDWINA BURRUSS

Highlighting the A. A. fair Friday afternoon will be the selection of "Miss Athletic Association". The judges, three members of the faculty, will base their decision on the poise, posture, and pulchritude of the contestants. Each class will choose four girls to participate in the contest and to represent the class.

Athletic Association will transform the hockey field into fairgrounds for the annual rally, to be held from four to six next Friday. The entertainment will consist of rides (the famous merry-go-round), games of skill and chance, and a bug house.

Although new students are especially invited, Ann Gellerstedt urges every member of the college community to "come to the fair!"

With no dissenting voice, Saturday night's open house was declared the most successful in the history of open houses at Agnes Scott. About three hundred boys from Tech, Emory, and Columbia attended. Songs and games and a balloon-popping contest furnished entertainment; boys found their partners by getting a shoe from the pile in the middle of the floor and finding the girl to whom it belonged. Dr. Jones, Mrs. Lapp, Miss Wilburn, and Miss Mitchell served refreshments outside the gym.

Seen during the evening were: Gay, Frierson, and Alta frantically numbering their groups, only, as they finished, to have fifteen or twenty more people walk up; Phi Delta Theta pledges, who were making a list of freshmen, trying to get Dr. Jones' name; Betty Ann in a rat cap; A. A. board signing out for Milledgeville at the end of the evening.

Mary Maxwell, swimming manager, announced this week that the swimming club will hold tryouts October 6-9, 13-16. All girls interested in swimming are eligible to try out; requirements are distance, good form and life saving.

Golf club will meet tomorrow to play together for the first time this year. After the return from Forest Hills, Miss Wilburn will entertain the group.

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Dean Lists Chaperones

Large Group of Seniors Takes Responsibility

Miss Scandrett has announced that the following girls have agreed to serve as senior chaperones this year:

Billie Davis, Suzanna McWhorter, Martha Arant, Jean Beutell, Lavinia Brown, Sylvia Cohn, Margaret Erwin, Ann Gellerstedt, Lillian Gish, Julia Harry, Margaret Hartsook, Suzanne Kaubach, Ila Belle Levie, Caroline Long, Mary Dean Lott, Sara Massey, Mary Louise Palmour, Elise Nance, Caroline Newbold, Louise Pruitt, Claire Purcell, Pat Reasner, Mary James Seagle, Margaret Sheftall, Shirley Anne Smith, Rebecca Stamper, and Annie Wilds. This list will probably be supplemented later.

Within the past five or six years the Student Government Association, with the approval of the dean's office, has given to a number of seniors the privilege and responsibility of chaperoning underclassmen on dates after time limit. Before the advent of the new rule, seniors had only been permitted to chaperon underclassmen to Atlanta during the day.

Hodgson Begins Series

Mr. Hugh Hodgson, noted Atlanta pianist and composer, began a new course on "The Drama of Wagner" last Saturday.

The classes are being held in MacLean Chapel every Saturday at 11 A. M., as they were last year. They are open to students, faculty, and alumnae without extra charge.

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German Girl Attends Eleventh School

Entering a new school is nothing unusual for one of this year's freshmen. Agnes Scott is the eleventh school for Inge Probstein—one of the campus's most interesting people.

Born in the city of Frankfurt on the Main, in Germany, Inge began boarding school life at the age of three. She attended a Quaker Progressive School in South Germany on the Danube

She enjoyed this past summer. With the money earned from working in a biscuit company, she went to Plymouth, New Hampshire, to a school for European scholars, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Inge belonged to the Junior Work Unit, and was a Junior tutor in English to university professors, painters and musicians, all but three of whom had Ph.D.'s.

This brings her down to the present, where she is making a very interesting addition to the campus. She likes Agnes Scott, and is not so very different from the other freshmen, for she told me exactly how many days it was till Christmas holidays—eighty.

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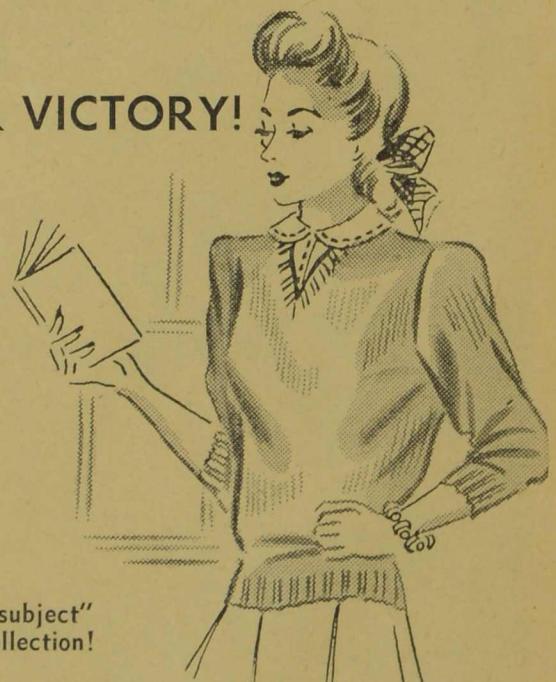
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THE BABBLING BROOKS

By Betty Ann Brooks

You can't say I haven't done my part in orientation; explained everything from the teahouse not being the T-house (place to entertain Tech students) (good idea anyhow!) to having to insist that Miss Phythian had not made a mistake, "that she had not worn her academic robe wrong-side-out". Then we've had to explain that a Mortar Board pin does not signify Seniorhood and that they'll be lucky if this Black Cat ever crosses their path and that they'll be batty if they ever see it in the act.

House-President Claire Purcell, mortified and fortified, is still saying "No, I'm not a Freshman."

Questions come from other rats, too: At the A. A. open house one Tech freshman asked in all earnestness if Joella Craig's Hill-billy tune was rendered seriously—saying that he "hated to laugh at her for fear of offending, but that he did enjoy it thoroughly."

Some people take Math because they consider it the least of the scientific evils; others, because "it just comes to them" (in my jealousy I call this a very subtle way of bragging), but Catherine Thompson has a reason unique: she couldn't resist spending her extra fifteen dollars, so the retailers got her lab fee and she got a seat in the calculus class.

And in Botany class is Mary

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Louise Palmour. It's a pleasure to know that she'll learn that chlorophyll isn't just another anaesthetic.

Down at the gym, several new students are finding out that hockey isn't something you play in a shop with three balls—amazing!

But the crowning quiz of the week came from Helen Hurst, junior transfer, when she asked one night at dinner in Rebekah, "Does Agnes Scott have a newspaper?" It just so happened that the editor of the publication was at the head of the table, and the managing editor was sitting on her right. (Ain't it gruesome?)

And at the gym also is Dr. Jones, looking rather weary these days since the dental fraternities have started rushing her husband!

Blackfriars Study Summer Plays

Blackfriars met last night at 7:30. Those members who saw productions of summer theaters or who worked in them gave reports. James Weems of the Emory Players was guest of the club and spoke of his work in summer stock.

The Blackfriars Board held its first meeting and had a picnic at Coffee Hill on Monday night.

Forum Debates Importance of Black Cat Stunt

Student Government Association has chosen the Agnes Scott ideal as its theme for the year and has announced that Betty Medlock will present this theme in a chapel program within the next few weeks.

Ila Belle Levie, vice president of Student Government, announces that the first Open Forum will be on October 16. The question for discussion is whether the Black Cat Stunt has come to be of excessive importance in campus life. Topics for future Forums will be posted in advance and there will be a box in the mail room to receive suggestions.

Virginia Montgomery, President of the Association, recently spoke in chapel setting forth the purpose of Student Government and explaining its functions. Among the new plans, she announced that Agnes Scott is going to try to keep the students in close contact with the National Student Federation of America and bring speakers occasionally to talk on current events.

Association Suggests Budget

The Student Government Association suggests the following budget for the new term:

Student Government supper at Miss Scandrett's house	\$ 12.00
Food for retreat	12.00
Bowen Press	50.00
N. S. F. A. conventions (2)	247.00
N. S. F. A. dues	25.00
Entertainments	20.00
Stamps, etc.	11.00
Radio service	5.00
Lecturer	200.00
Campaign pledge	50.00
Total	\$632.00

Clara Rountree, treasurer of the association, submitted the budget.

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Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

We've certainly come a long way from the little red schoolhouse and the song, "School days, school days, dear old golden rule days," but most of us are really glad to get back to Agnes Scott and to the friendships it provides. We are happy to see our friends at Tech and Emory and to join in the mad whirl of their rush week. Hottentots are always willing to "cooperate."

At Emory the rush parties included:



Olivia White Smiley Williams, Carolyn Fuller, Eugenia Jones, Julia Ann Florence, Dot Gay, Mas House, Mary Maxwell, Flake Patman, Martha Liddell, Pat Stokes, Mimi Alexander, Ann Hilsman, Mary Dean Lott, and Suzanne Kaulbach.

CHI PHI: Sarah Massey, Eleanor Abernathy, Martha Nimmons, Margaret Shepherd, Claire Johnson.

PHI DELTA THETA: Mary Louise Palmour, Martha Nimmons, Margaret Shepherd, Martha Rhodes, Flake Patman, Scotty Newell, Anne Black.

PI K A: Bettye Ashcraft, Evelyn Cheek, Margaret Cathcart, Flake Patman, Mary Virginia Evans, Mary Dean Lott, Shirley Davis, Willetta Sartor, Betty Sullivan, Eugenia Hailey, Ruth Biggs, Lillian Gudernath.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Claire Purcell, Sterly Lebey, Julia Scott, Betty Bacon.

SIGMA CHI: Claire Bennett, Zelma Barnett, Patty Barbour, Nell Turner, Mary Louise Duffee, Sue Mitchell, Martha Rhodes, Mary Louise Palmour, Lib Beasley, Jean Beutell, Shirley Ann Smith, Marjorie Wilson.

ATO: Claire Bennett, Carolyn Fuller, Martha Liddell, Mary Louise Duffee, Leila Holmes, Mas House, Sally Knight, Martha Stone, Betty Sullivan.

KAPPA ALPHA: Margaret Shepherd, Betty Williams, Annie Wilds, Eugenia Hailey, Su-

zanne Kaulbach, Margaret Boulineau.

And at Georgia Tech the fraternities entertained the following:

KAPPA ALPHA: Martha Stone, Susan Montgomery, Mary Louise Duffee, Carolyn Fuller, and Eugenia Jones.

PHI DELTA THETA: Bettye Ashcraft, Sara Copeland, Julia Ann Florence, Sally Knight.

KAPPA SIGMA: Mary Carr, Sally Knight, Carolyn Steinbach.

ATO: Dot Gray and Sally Knight.

CHI PHI: Martha Liddell, Leila Holmes, Julia Ann Florence, Cato Whelchel.

PHI KAPPA EPSILON: Eugenia Mason, Quincy Mills, Cathy Steinbach, Marjorie Tippins.

BETA THETA PI: Julia Scott.

PHI KAPPA PHI: Sally Knight.

SIGMA NU: Becky Stammer, Margaret Downie, Virginia Carter, Penny Espy, Rebecca Andrews, Betty Burress.

CHI PSI: Mary Ann Atkins, Rebecca Andrews.

Among those at the Dental College Functions were:

PSI OMEGA: Jean Beutell, Sara Copeland, Betty Henderson, Mary Ann Atkins, Shirley Ann Smith, Lillian Gudernath, Mimi Alexander, Ann Hilsman, Alta Webster, Willetta Sartor, Suzanne Kaulbach, and Mary Lightfoot Elcan.

DELTA SIGMA: Betty Henderson, Pat Evans.

ZIP: Mary Lightfoot Elcan.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: house dance Tuesday, September 16 at Tech: Virginia Barr, Marion Barr, Louise Hawkins, Betty Burress.

Current History Forum Holds First Meeting

The Current History Forum held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, September 30, to make plans for the year.

They decided to continue the current events bulletin board in the reference room of the library; to have speakers, discussions, debates, probably joint meetings with current events clubs of other schools; and to awaken interest on the campus in the world happenings by making news and an interpretation available.

The Agnes Scott News will hold try-outs the week of Oct. 8-15. All who are interested are asked please to sign up on the back bulletin board in Buttrick before next Tuesday. Freshmen are not eligible.

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To Be Informed, Or Not to Be Informed

With vacations becoming hazy in the routine of campus activities, the world of war-torn reality and news commentators, so constantly with everyone the past few months, has already begun to fade into the mental distance.

Such remoteness may be natural in a school such as Agnes Scott, ever busy with its own activities, but this is America, 1941, and events which formerly took years to happen are now taken as almost daily occurrences, and it is not sufficient to read a review of world news every month or so to consider one's self well informed.

Realizing this, Current History Forum is working harder than ever this year to obtain outside speakers and to keep the bulletin board in the basement of the library up to date. It would definitely be a step forward educationally if this board got half the attention the clock does as students dash up and down the steps.

Also, the news weeklies and daily newspapers upstairs hold information and stories which can be guaranteed to equal any startling escapade which Dick Tracy or Little Orphan Annie may be going through just now, and accompanying pictures make the society page seem absolutely farcical in comparison.

For a group of students, presumed to be intellectually alive, Agnes Scott girls as a whole are exceptionally uninformed as to current events. And after seeing many a brother or friend leave home this past year to pay Uncle Sam a rather lengthy visit, it is quite evident that present world conditions merely foreshadow a future which time alone can predict and disclose, a future which students of today will not only live but also help form and control.

Thus it is not only desirable, but also necessary to the maintenance of standards as alert and educated members of society that the student body strive this year, as a whole and individually, to keep from becoming so bound within its own narrow world that it fails to keep up with what goes on in the history-making news and must needs hang its scholastic head in shame whenever current events are mentioned.

Honors Are Due—

Athletic Association for beginning their open house with such a bang last Saturday night. Ann Gellerstedt states that the walls were bulging, and at least 600 people attended (which is a slight exaggeration, she admits), but anyone near the gym that evening can vouch for the fact that attendants were plentiful and a good time was had by all.

Congratulations, A.A., and more power to you!

The campus regrets very much that Mrs. Appling, assistant housekeeper, will be unable to return this year due to ill health. Her absence will be a real loss to the college community.

The Agnes Scott News

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Jane Elliott Sifts

Today's News

The Bear Facts?

As usual, no one knows exactly what is happening in Russia. Official Nazi sources report smashing successes at Kiev and near Leningrad, while Russia retorts with claims of counterattacks and absolute control of Crimea. If as many of the soldiers have been killed, on both sides, as have been reported, Russia's earth must be redder than north Georgia mud after a rain; for first one side and then the other tells of whole divisions being "wiped out." The Russian bear slashes at the German pig, and the pig, become a wild boar, rips his opponent with sharp tusks; the bear seems to be tottering—but the fight is not over yet.

I Sing of Arms and a Man

In this case the arms are those for U. S. merchant vessels, and the man is President Roosevelt. Since the sinking of the *Stessa*, the *Montana*, and the *Pink Star*, it has been obvious that there would soon be provision for arming of merchantmen. Some legislators are advocating the repeal of the Neutrality Act in order that we may not "tie the president's hands". But rumor has it that the President will merely ask for a sort of revision. It is almost a foregone conclusion that he will get it.

Death Comes for the Bishop

Georgia's Bishop Warren A. Candler is dead. From a circuit rider he came to be a bishop of the Southern Methodist Church and for ten years president of Emory University—one of Georgia's leaders in the church and in education. With him has gone one of the strongest props of "the old time religion"; Southern Methodism will miss him.

Sabotage, Unlimited

Sabotage is a risky game for a conquered nation to play, but France is playing, and paying. A German official in occupied France can not be sure that some one is not going to put a bullet in his back; machines have a curious habit of getting out of order; V signs often appear; news of the location of ammunition dumps and factories leaks through to Britain. But... Germany makes France pay in the blood of her people; a murdered Nazi sergeant may mean ten dead French "communists". Germany rules her victims with an iron hand; but the French believe that even iron is not impervious to rust.

In Conference

The United States, Russia, and England have their heads together, over a Russian conference table. W. Averell Harriman, chief of the U. S. mission, pledged our utmost aid to Russia: "There will be hundreds of American planes and tanks sent to Russia... The flow will be constantly increasing and eventually will be limited only by the problems of transport." Even now at least three tankers have reached Vladivostock with aviation fuel; more ships must follow.

Editorial Notes

The Senior Class began the traditional Senior Coffees by sponsoring the one last Sunday. These after dinner get-togethers of students and faculty in Murphey Candler on Sunday afternoons give both new and old members of the campus a chance to "get acquainted", and it is sincerely hoped that the enthusiasm with which coffee was received last week will be continued throughout the year.

With the world crisis becoming more critical by the hour, it is only natural and right that a Christian nation turn to prayer for its guidance and aid.

Next Sunday, churches of all denominations will hold a special Communion Service in view of the critical state of world events, and nationwide cooperation of young people and old alike is urged.

"That whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, He may give it you."

John 15:16.

Campus Camera



Jane Elliott

Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on

When Shall We Sing?

Sings on the front steps of Main have been so much fun in the early fall that we have

tried to find out if students wish for them to be continued throughout the year. The consensus of opinion is that we should have these informal get-togethers frequently.

Marjorie Wilson, '43: I think they certainly should be continued—not only for the sake of the freshmen, but for the upperclassmen as well. They stimulate more school spirit and cooperation between classes. I think a regular time should be set aside for these sings.

Julia Harvard, '44: I think sings are fun. They offer a good chance for boarders and day students to get together. I don't think once a week is too often to have sings.

Sterly Lebey, '43: Yes, I think we should continue the sings. They help people to get acquainted and improve school spirit. I think we should have

(Continued from Page 1)

Stunt Plans

Virginia Tuggle, Ann Jacobs, Margaret Shepherd.

Decorations for cheering section: Nell Turner, Gwen Hill, chairmen; Elizabeth Harvard, Julia Harvard, Trillie Bond, Billy Walker, Harriet Kuniansky, Susan Montgomery, June Lanier.

Property: Elizabeth Edwards, chairman; Betty Bacon, Ann Ward, Martha Liddell, Martha Stone, Zena Harris, Mary Elizabeth Walker.

Margaret has announced the freshman stunt committees, and the writing committee is as follows: Isabel Rogers, chairman; Wendy Whittle, Pauline Ertz,

Quotable Quotes

"The American college has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present." Dr. F. P. Keppel, president, Carnegie Corporation of New York poses a straightforward challenge.—(ACP)

Julia Black, Ceevah Rosenthal, and Rounelle Martin.

Lack of space prohibits listing the other committees, which are: Properties, Make-Up, Music, Business, Costumes, Scenery, and Decorations.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941

NO. 3

Silhouette Wins Honor

Judges Give Yearbook All-American Rating

American Collegiate Press recently announced that it had chosen last year's Silhouette as one of the forty-three annuals meriting all-American rating. High school and college yearbooks entered in the competition totaled 933.

With Gene Slack as editor and Helen Klugh as business manager, the 1941 Silhouette is the fourth consecutive book to receive the all-American rating. Lutie Moore was editor in 1940, Adelaide Benson, 1939, and Virginia Watson, 1938.

The Association especially commended the Silhouette on its school life section; views; faculty section; underclass treatment; organizations and activities; coverage, treatment, and pictures of the sports section; typography; and physical appearance.

Julia Ann Patch, present editor of the yearbook, has announced that this year's book will also be entered in the competition, whose purpose is stated, "to aid and guide yearbook staffs in the production of better books. This guidance consists of a detailed criticism of the present book and suggestions for improvement for the next book. In carrying out this purpose, emphasis is logically placed upon the editorial considerations of production."

Mr. Edmonds, judge of this particular classification, noted that the Silhouette was "an excellent book, full of life, and makes good use of informals."

Sophs, Frosh Keep Mum As Cat Night Approaches

By Neva Jackson

The halls of Main and Inman bustle with activity these days as sophs and frosh delve headlong into all-absorbing preparations for the stunt. Molly Milam can be seen at all hours scampering from first to third, bearing bedraggled wisps of paper which contain certain essential and secret bits of information.

First floor Inman was a few nights ago the scene of a guarding party. It seems the report had circulated that the sophs were planning a raid for the cat, reposing on the piano. After a quiet three hours, the guards, sleepy but relieved, stumbled to bed.

Molly's room, repository for properties, looks like a combination pawn shop and dump pile. Two or three orange crates, obtained in Decatur enjoy one corner. The center is left for plotting stage effects. This operation, an original one, consists in putting several articles, such as a perfume bottle, a box of powder, and a Coca-Cola bottle on the floor, to represent the stage setting. The object is to get the view which the audience will have of the stage. The members of the

Marvin McDonald Tells Program Of Concert Series

An announcement of interest to Agnes Scott students is that made by Marvin McDonald, manager for the Atlanta Music Club, presenting the season's program in the All Star Concert Series.

The first attraction will be the noted pianist-composer Serge Rachmaninoff, on Saturday, October 25. Mr. Rachmaninoff was to come to Atlanta in last year's series but was prevented by illness.

Monday, November 10, Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a concert.

The Ballet Russe will present a program of new ballets on Tuesday, December 9.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will give a concert on Thursday, January 22.

Nelson Eddy will sing on Wednesday, March 4.

On Thursday, March 19, the Atlanta Music Club will bring the Cincinnati Orchestra to Atlanta, with Eugene Goossens as conductor and Zino Francescatti, violinist.

The closing program of the series will be the Metropolitan Opera Company in "The Barber of Seville", Thursday, April 23.

The concerts will be in the city auditorium and will all begin at 8:30, with the exception of the opera which will begin at 8:00.

Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of Buttrick Saturday morning at 10 A. M., according to an announcement made yesterday.

writing committee found lolling about under the beds or crawling along the walls a great inspiration during the composing of difficult passages.

The supply of midnight oil, though limited in Inman, has lately burned plentifully in Main. The sophs, however, have been stealthy in their movements, working quietly and with tight lips. Table conversation in Rebekah is rather broken just now, as sophs are always remembering the presence of juniors a minute too late.

At least one person, however, has enjoyed some of the sophomore stunt first-hand. One of the workmen in Main, installing dresser handles, laughed loudly and heartily at every line and suggestion that came from the writing committee, working in the corner.

Tension is getting stronger in Inman and Main; class pulses rise; the whole campus is infested with curiosity; and the kitty, staring from its perch on the Inman piano, is no doubt eagerly awaiting the contest which will decide her residence for the coming year.

Horsefly Race Enlivens Library

We had been thinking that a wave of "Indian Summer Fever" had swept the campus, but we didn't know it was so serious until a few days ago. Silence reigned over the crowded reserve room of the Library, and an unwary little horsefly came cruising through the window to explore.

Did everyone continue to study in true academic fashion? Of course not!

Within a minute two biology majors were on their feet in hot pursuit of the insect. Seizing someone's oilskin raincoat to use as a net, Ruth Lineback whirled around the tables to the delight of a large audience, and did not give up the chase until Horace Horsefly was caught.

She was not a minute too soon, for as she bore him proudly away to a new home in the Science Hall, the Librarian arrived to stop the confusion.

Council Plans Law Studies

Frances Tucker, President of the President's Council, announces that as their 1941-42 project the Council will teach Parliamentary Law on the campus.

The Council, composed of the heads of all campus clubs and organizations and the editors of all publications, met on September 29 to plan their project. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of the History department, will assist them in teaching Parliamentary Law. They plan to work from the group of presidents on the council, teaching them and expecting the work to be carried on within their own organizations. Later in the year the Council will present a program in chapel to show the correct parliamentary procedure.

Frances Tucker, Council president, says that she feels that the project will be of great help on the campus, especially during open forums, because many of the students do not know enough about Parliamentary Law to be able to participate in the forums.

Faculty Fetes New Staff With Annual Bacon Bat At Harrison Hut

Honoring both the new and former members of the faculty, Misses Eleanor Hutchens, Margaret Weir, and Dr. Eugenia Jones will entertain at a Bacon Bat at Harrison Hut, on Saturday, October 18, at 6 o'clock. More than sixty professors and other administrative officers are expected to attend.

The Bacon Bat, an annual custom at Agnes Scott, is given by those faculty members who have been on the college staff for two years, and honors the new members of the administration.

Maurice Hindus, Home From Europe, Tells About Russia

Renowned Author, Commentator Brings Timely Message to Campus As Speaker at First Lecture

On October 24, Maurice Hindus, world-known author, lecturer, and radio commentator, will speak on the subject "What's Happening in Russia?", Miss Emma Mae Laney has revealed. The lecture will take place in Gaines Chapel at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Hindus, having just returned from Europe, has authentic information about the Russian situation, and the Lecture Association feels that the campus is

very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him at such a pertinent time. He has been on the border of Russia since May, and has first hand news about conditions there.

Lectured in '39

Seniors and faculty will remember his lecture at Agnes Scott in 1939, soon after his arrival from Czechoslovakia where he had been gathering material for one of his numerous books. Among these are *Humanity Uprooted*, *Green Worlds*, *We Shall Live Again*, *Sons and Fathers*, *Moscow Skies*, *the Great Offensive*, *Red Bread*, *Broken Earth*, *the Russian Peasant* and *the Revolution*.

Widely-Traveled

The Russian-born linguist, student, and humanitarian has travelled and studied in many countries, including Russia, Germany, England, Czechoslovakia, Finland, the Balkans, China, and Japan.

Mr. Hindus, who has been a free lance writer since 1917, will be the first lecturer of the season, preceding Ricardo Alfar on November 5.

Biologists Hold Fall Seminar

Agnes Scott will be hostess for the annual fall seminar of the Biology Division of the University System of Georgia on October 31, according to a recent announcement by Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of the Agnes Scott Biology Department.

Invitations have been extended to all members of the Biology departments of Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, and Emory University to join the Agnes Scott members in the meeting which will start in the afternoon and continue through dinner and a coffee in the evening.

Speaker at the seminar will be Dr. Eugene P. Odum, who is known for his original research and will present a report and slides on "Studies in Physiological Ecology of Birds."

The social hour, which will follow the dinner in the Agnes Scott Teahouse will be managed by the Agnes Scott biology majors and will be open to all attending the seminar.

Hockey Teams Vie In Pre-Stunt Event

Golf, Swimming Clubs Hold Tryouts; Judges Choose Freshman as Queen

By Edwina Burruss

With class spirit running wild, the freshman and sophomore hockey teams will meet at four o'clock Friday, the day before the stunt, for the first game of the year. Although Friday's game is only a practice game, it is expected to be one of the most interesting of the year. The sophomore team, under Gwen Hill as manager, will prove a menace this year with Farrior and Harris playing stellar roles. The newcomers to watch are Freshmen Young and Milam.

The hockey season will open officially Friday, October 17, with games between the sophomores and freshmen and the juniors and the seniors. The other games scheduled are:

October 24th
Freshmen vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Seniors
October 31st
Freshmen vs. Seniors
Sophomores vs. Juniors
November 7th
Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Juniors
November 14th
Freshmen vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Seniors
November 21st
Freshmen vs. Seniors
Sophomores vs. Juniors
November 28th
Varsity vs. Sub-Varsity
December 5th
Faculty vs. Students

Golf "Play Day"

The junior and senior managers are Anne Paisley and Annie Wilds; the freshman manager will be named during the week.

Marcia Shufelt, golf manager, announced that all girls interested in trying out for the golf club should hand in two scores of recent games. These games may have been played on any course. The club will hold its first "play day" Saturday, October 18, at the Bobby Jones course in Atlanta.

Class Swimmers

Heading the class swimming teams this year will be Mary Cummings, freshmen; Agnes Douglas, sophomores; Martha Ann Smith, juniors; and Virginia Watkins, seniors. The response to the swimming club tryouts, which started this week, has been enthusiastic. The tryouts will continue through Thursday of next week. Members of the swimming club are at the pool at five each afternoon to supervise and help girls who are trying out. The swimming club has planned two swimming meets to take place in the fall, but the dates have not been announced yet.

By an "almost unanimous decision" the judges, Dr. Christian, Miss Cobbs, and Dr. Hayes, chose Mary Virginia Evans, freshman, as queen of the A. A. fair last Friday. The decision was based on posture, beauty, and poise. The contestants wore sports clothes and were judged as they



Burruss

Library Publishes Plan of Hours

The changes in the hours of the Agnes Scott library have probably confused a good many old and new students this year.

Every week day the library is open from 8:20 A. M. until 6:00 P. M., closing only for chapel at 10:30 A. M. The library will be open every night except Saturday from 7:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Day students may take out overnight books at 5:00 P. M. on every week day except Saturday. These books are due at 9:30 the following morning. On Saturday day students may take out books at 12:30 noon, due not later than 9:30 A. M. the following Monday.

Boarding students may take out books at 9:00 P. M., and must return them by 8:30 the next morning. On Saturday, they may take out books for the week end at 5:00 P. M., due not later than 8:30 the following Monday morning.

Cotillion Club Membership Receives Large Increase In Election of Twenty-five

The Cotillion Club announces its selection of the following girls as new members of the organization: Sarah Copeland, Cato Whelchel, Jean Newton, Kay Wilkinson, Elizabeth Harvard, Julia Harvard, Dot Nash, Mary Brock, Dot Gay, Margaret Boulineau, June Lanier, Margaret Sheftall, June Reynolds, Liz Carpenter, Carolyn Fuller, Sue Mitchell, Nancy Terry, Frances Ellis, Margie Wilson, Betty Bacon, Myree Wells, Nancy Moses, Scottie Newell, Martha Stone, Mimie Alexander.

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Vogue Seeks Graduation For Careers

For the seventh consecutive year, the editors of VOGUE invite the college women of the class of '42 to compete in the Prix de Paris. The purpose of this annual contest is to discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write.

First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of Vogue. Second prize, a special Vanity Fair feature writing award, is a six month's paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best contest articles submitted. These are purchased for publication in Vogue.

Numerous Honourable Mentions are also given. Winners of these awards have the opportunity to be interviewed by department stores, newspapers, advertising agencies, and other organizations who have jobs to offer.

The contest is based on four quizzes and a short article. Seniors who are interested in a career in fashion reporting or feature writing, should write to Carolyn Abbott, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City, for further details.

Patch Announces Picture Schedule For "Silhouette"

"All you camera fiends, get out your cameras and start taking pictures," Julia Ann Patch, editor of the Silhouette, said today. "The more pictures the students contribute, the more it will be their annual."

She also announced that Gaspar-Ware studios would again take the student pictures. During the week of October 13-20 the photographer will take pictures of upperclassmen and of any sophomores who care to come then. Because of the excitement of orientation and the black cat stunt, freshmen and the rest of the sophomores will be photographed the week of October 22-28.

Student vote will decide the problem of senior robes versus sweaters sometime this week, she said. Annuals showing each will be on display in the library throughout the week, and the editor asks that each student go and look at them to see which she prefers. If robes are decided upon, the other classes will wear tailored pastel blouses.

MIDDLETON'S BAKERY

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LeRoy Loemker Discusses Association's Theme

By Frances Kaiser

"What is it that Jesus has to offer to us in these perplexing, destructive times when He says, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life?'" asked Dr. LeRoy Loemker of Emory as he opened his talk on the theme of Christian Association in Chapel yesterday.

"The most important conflict that is going on in the world today is the theoretical and practical conflict about the soul of man, about what man is capable of and how he is to be appealed to." With this in mind, Dr. Loemker began to analyze the meaning of the theme.

Full Experience

Beginning with the word "Life", he pointed out that "Jesus is talking about a fullness of experience, a growing awareness of the great gifts of the past."

"Unless college does more for you than merely to sharpen your critical ability, unless it also deepens the warmth of your appreciation and your response to beauty and God, college is wasted on you."

Truth as Basis

Next Dr. Loemker touched on the significance of truth in today's life, of which he thought the creed seemed to be: "Nothing is true; everything is permitted." He believes that simple truth can withstand the problems of life better than any alternative system.

Challenging youth to attempt the achievement of the way of life Jesus lays down, Dr. Loemker described this way as being "a humble hunger for every good thing. It is a lack of curiosity and dis-

satisfaction, which keeps us from growing to a fuller life.

In closing his remarks, Dr. Loemker outlined the purpose of colleges in the modern world as being the creators of "an aristocracy of culture, intelligence, Christian righteousness, and devotion to the things of Jesus."

He summed up his subject by saying that the literal words of Jesus were too patent to be more than nonsense for us "unless you and I are able to say, in our small, restricted way 'I, too, have a way; I, too, have a truth; I, too, am a life—because I have been kindled by contact with this Master.'

Dr. Davidson's Book Starts Second Printing

Dr. Phillip Davidson, history professor, just received notice that his book, "Propaganda in the American Revolution," is going into its second printing.

Besides presenting the methods of propaganda, Dr. Davidson brings forth a theory new to historians, that the revolution was not a spontaneous upheaval of the common people, but carefully planned and executed by the conservative middle class.

Club Plans Supper

The Outing Club will hold its first meeting of the season in the form of an outdoor supper at Harrison Hut Thursday afternoon, 6 P. M.

Plans for the year will be made, according to Elizabeth Russell, president.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

At last the long-awaited football season is here! And though we are praying for the weather to turn cool so we can be comfortable in our new woolens, we cheer with boundless excitement when the glorious colors of our favorite team appears on the gridiron. So let's all give 15 for FOOTBALL!

Seen at the Tech-Chattanooga game were: Lois Sullivan, Mary Weely Norris, Mary Robertson, Anne Black, Isobel Rogers, Wendy Whittle, Margaret Hartsook, Sue Mitchell, Julia Scott, Carolyn Daniel, Mary Dean Lott.



Olivia White Julia Scott was at the BETA THETA PI frat house and Patty Barbour and Eugenia Jones were at the K A house. Margaret Killem went to the ATO house and Jane Everett to the KAPPA SIGMA and Phi Delta Theta.

Over at Emory at the SAE house were Claire Bennett, Mary Louise Duffee, and Mary Maxwell. Bobbie Powell and Marjorie Hoddock were at the SIGMA CHI and at the CHI PHI were Meg Bless and Eleanor Abernathy.

Betty Ashcraft and Evelyn Cheek were at the PI K A, and Pat Bledsoe and Margaret Killem were over at the SIGMA

NU. Pat Bledsoe was at the SIGMA PI. Julia Ann Florence, Polly Cook, Pauline Ertz, and Jane Everett were at the ATO Frat House.

Dancing at the Ansley Rainbow Roof were Julia Ann Patch and Claire Purcell, while at the Biltmore was Margaret Sheftall.

Sally Knight was a sponsor for the Furman-Wake Forest game, and at home for the week-end were Mary Cumming, Martha Liddell, Shirley Ann Smith. Jean Newton went home for her sister Toni's wedding.

At the PSI OMEGA rush dance were: Betty Henderson, Jean Beutell, Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Clara Rountree, Dot Holloran, Margaret Downie.

The Xi Psi Phi dance included: Mary Carr, Cathy Steinbach, Marjorie Hogan, Peggy Page, and Marjorie Tippins.

Betty Henderson, Flake Patman, Betty Bacon, and Pat Perry were at the DELTA SIG dance.

Society on the campus last week took the form of an outdoor supper for transfers at Harrison Hut.

Plays Come To Erlanger

"There Shall Be No Night" Opens 1941-42 Season

Frank Winecoff, manager of the Erlanger Theatre, has announced a full program for the 1941-42 season.

Opening the season on November 6, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine will play in Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." November 13th, 14th, and 15th an accomplished cast will present "The Student Prince."

To start the New Year the Erlanger will bring to Atlanta Dorothy Gish and Lewis Catherin in the favorite "Life With Father." Two more attractions are set for January, "Hellzapoppin" on January 19th, 20th, and 21st, and Al Jolson in "Hold Onto Your Hat" on January 29th, 30th, and 31st.

On February 19th, 20th, and 21st there will be a presentation of "Ziegfeld Follies."

"Boys and Girls Together," starring comedian Ed Wynn, is the first March attraction. On March 13th and 14th Erich Von Stroheim heads the "Arsenic and Old Lace" company.

Tentatively booked, but no dates set, are Ethel Barrymore in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green" and "The Watch on the Rhine" with Paul Lucas of the cinema and Mady Christians.

The first feature of the season, "There Shall Be No Night," is a tragedy of war-torn Finland. Alfred Lunt plays the role of Dr. Valkonen, a distinguished neurologist and international figure in science and philosophy, while Miss Fontaine portrays his American wife. As the plot unfolds, this amiable, pacific family becomes willing to sacrifice everything in the battle against the powers of darkness.

Come One, Come All

The Agnes Scott News invites the college community to after dinner coffee in the Murphey Candler Building tonight.

We'll see you there!

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

By Betty Ann Brooks

If I'd been one of those 16 Miss A. A. contestants (impossible dream!), I'd certainly fix Ann Gellerstedt. For after having them promenade before that mob (I was among them), then Gellie had to announce: "And now, the results of our contest—Dr. Christian!" My, my! and he didn't even have to parade!

Saturday night among my delightful duties at the party for transfers was that of taking the food and Wesley and Robert down to Harrison Hut. After having Miss Harris repeat specific instructions several times, we packed up the car and inserted ourselves in anywhere possible and chugged off to our destination. "Well, Wesley," I said, "do you think you can remember all that?" He replied reassuringly, "Yes, ma'am! You know, when Miss Harris gets recited like that she always says things over to me so much that I couldn't forget!" "You ain't just flappin' your lip, Wesley," I replied.

Rush Week?

Another interesting episode at this party was a remark of one of Emory's gifts to society. He turned to Ann Frierson and asked politely, "Is this a rush party for Mortar Board?"

Absent-mindedness (some pessimists might call it inattention) is by no means monopolized by the traditional professor. Nancy Hirsch, in a recent class, was listening so attentively to the girl next to her (on the back row, of course) that she answered the roll call with, "No thank you!"

Cheese it, the Cops!

Some world this is getting to be when the law starts raiding not only their usual highway honky-tonks but also the wide open fields! Some of our schoolmates (Bonnie Bonham among them) had gone on a steak fry; when their dates had started the blaze and had begun exhibiting their culinary art, several shots were fired (sounded like revolvers) and the landlord stalked down with officers to arrest them for trespassing!

Triple Date

When Ceevah Rosenthal's beau arrived from out of town Sunday he was accompanied by two nice-looking young gentlemen whom he introduced as his friends. Of course Ceevah rounded up two of her classmates and the three couples spent an enjoyable afternoon together.

Ceevah's date had to start his return trip early, so these two left the others, gayly enjoying the Murphey Candler. The boys had parted with heart rending "Don't know when I'll see ya, pal" acts, and Ceevah was almost overcome when she had it disclosed to her that her friend had never seen the other fellows until 10 minutes before introducing them.

Mademoiselle Seeks Girls for College Board

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers is offering a scholarship for members of the class of 1942 whose work shows most promise. Those interested see Eleanor Hutchens before October 11.

Eager to have a full quota of college girls on its College Board, Mademoiselle magazine announces rules for applying for place as a representative. The present board, consisting of several hundred students from schools throughout the country, is required to keep the magazine informed of campus fashions and events by completing assignments sent 4 or 5 times yearly. Members are paid for ideas of theirs which are used, while acceptance of each snapshot which they send brings a \$2.50 bonus.

Advantages of being a representative do not end merely with this, since work on the board counts toward an application for a Guest Editorship on the college issue. Winners of such an editorship come to New York one month after school closes to assist in putting out the August issue.

Farror Reveals Vesper Schedule

Ruth Farror, vesper chairman, has announced the Sunday evening vesper programs held in Maclean Chapel each week from 5:30-6:00, for October and November.

October 12th, Vance Barron of Columbia Seminary will speak on the Christian Association's theme, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life" as it was shown in the life of Paul.

October 19th, the program will follow the same theme except that there will be reference to its working in the life of Luther.

On October 26th, the subject will be the Way, the Truth and the Life as it affected the life of Eduard Schnitzer, a Jewish surgeon of Prussian birth who made his way to Africa and who was at one time governor of the equatorial provinces in Sudan.

Speakers for these two programs will be announced later.

The different classes will take charge of vespers for November, the seniors leading the first program and the freshmen closing the month's series with the Thanksgiving service on November 27.

Jackson Announces Play

Neva Jackson, president of Blackfriars, announces that the first play of this year will be on November 20. The name of the play, one of three which the dramatic club will present this year, will be announced soon.

Chi Beta Phi will hold its first meeting on October 9, and then make plans for this year. Pat Reasoner is president of the honorary science fraternity.

Have fun—be friendly

Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

The Flavor Lasts

V-166

The Lady to Whom We Refer Is Our Dean---



Miss Carrie Scandrett

Miss Scandrett—she's the person whom we first see when we enter as knee-quaking freshmen, the last person we bid farewell when we leave as very green alumnae the spring we graduate; she's the person who sits, ever smiling and gracious, behind her desk in Main or Buttrick, ready to stop whatever she may be doing to listen to any and every student tribulation; and she's the person who is the power behind the student throne.

Uniquely a member of both faculty and student body, she is slated in the school catalogue as, "Carrie Scandrett, B.A., M.A., Agnes Scott College, Columbia University, Dean of Students." Paralleling this, the students' hypothetical catalogue would give her status as "Mother Carrie, Dean, C.U., (Cheerer Upper), G.P., (Grand Pal), and A.U., (Always Understanding)." Such degrees come, not from study in academic institutions, but from experience in the school of human nature, and as products of inborn gentleness, complete understanding, and the power to create calm where calm is often needed.

So often we are apt to fail to recognize the close-at-hand for its true value; fail to see it for what it really is, instead viewing it selfishly for its value to us, and not for the service it is rendering to others and the community as well.

It is this unselfish service, often so familiar that it is taken for granted, that Dr. Christian stated as the very essence of leadership in his talk at the Mortar Board Recognition service last year.

And it is in acknowledgment and appreciation, conscious or unconscious, of this same quality that we have a feeling of pride as we introduce the first lady of Agnes Scott to our parents, or return her cheery "hello" (and inevitable wink) when we pass her on the campus.

'Tis Miss Scandrett, first in the mind of all Hottentots, whom we mean when we think or say, "That lady is our Dean."

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

Wednesday, October 8, 1941

No. 20

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Jane Elliott Sifts Today's News

Dunkerque the 3rd.

According to Red sources, this week the Russians took a lesson from Britain in her retreat from France and later from Greece and enacted their own Dunkerque. The trapped Red army of Colonel Bonarjee reached the shore of Lake Ladoga northeast of Leningrad after 45 days of Finnish encirclement. Over 18,000 Finns were reported killed; the number of Russian casualties was not mentioned.

On the other fronts the Russians seem to be more than holding their own. Reported on the southwestern front is an 18 mile advance with capture of 30 settlements and infliction of 15,000 German casualties; on the far northern front, a counterattack against German forces which drove them back across the Litsa River, and recapture of an important railway junction on the Karelian Isthmus; on the central front, advances of as much as 12 miles and recapture of "dozens of little rural settlements." We can only hope that the news—and the facts—will continue as favorable.

Hot to Cold

Herr Hitler made a speech this week, a speech that did not sizzle with invective as usual, but was a cold, or at most a lukewarm, attempt at explanation to a worried and suffering German people. For the first time the Nazi Fuehrer has practically admitted that neither he nor his military machine is invincible. He stated that the Russian preparations were infinitely greater than had been anticipated; in short he has excused the Nazi failure to achieve a quick victory by admitting that he has not been all-seeing.

Prior to this time the purely military reason of not being able to attack Britain effectively while Russia remained on the East had been Germany's excuse to her people for the eastern war; now Hitler has added that Russia was planning to invade Germany and Germany had to strike first for self-protection. This reason is given to appeal to German patriotism. After all, Mother must have a good answer when little Fritz asks why Poppa doesn't come home.

Defense Data

The United States will soon announce the development of a new anti-aircraft gun that is believed to be the best so far. It will be portable, will fire a 4.7 inch shell, and can double as an anti-tank gun; but most important, it is reported that it will shoot higher than 36,000 feet—which means that no bomber can fly above its effective range.

American trucks will be important in future war plans. Britain and her Allies report a need for approximately 50,000 in the Far East, Middle East, and North Africa. Plans are already under way to send some 10,000 to the Burma Road.

Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on Shall Seniors Wear Robes?

This week's question is of greatest concern to the Seniors, but it is of interest to us all. Formerly, the pictures of Seniors for the Silhouette have been taken in their robes and hoods. We have asked a number of the class of 1942 to try to find out whether or not opinion is in favor of continuing this practice.



Jane Elliott

Barker

become Seniors, and we want something to show that we have earned a degree.

EDWINA BURRUSS: I am going to wear my robe whether anyone else does or not. To me, it is one of the traditions of Agnes Scott. Just because other schools are doing new things, we don't have to. We have always had successful annuals in the past. Why should we change because the trend is away from robes?

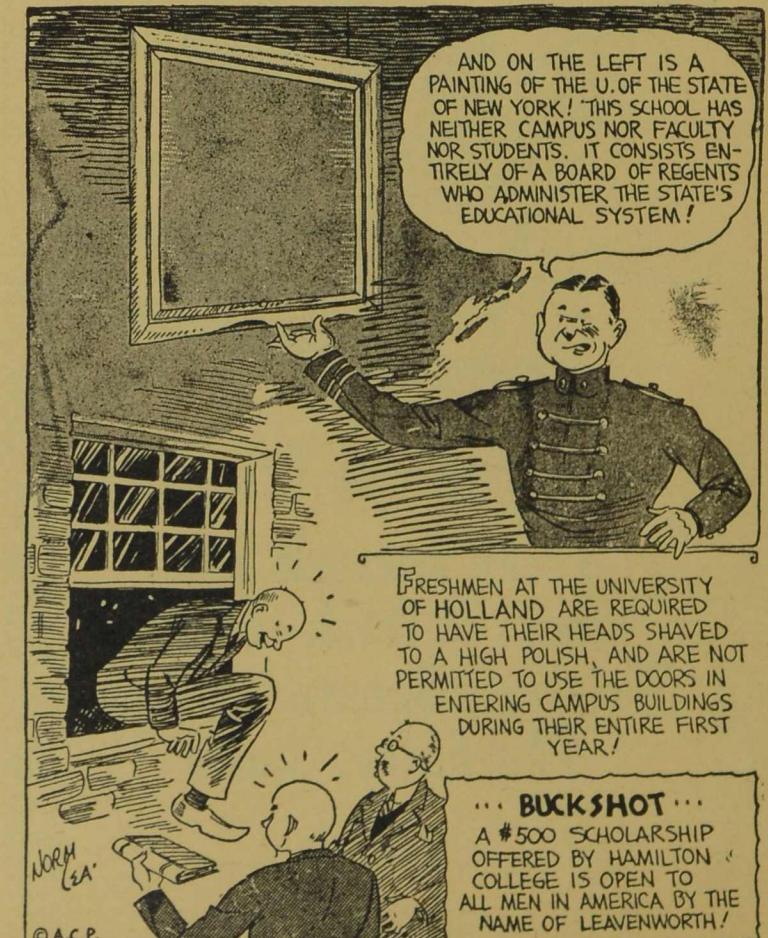
SUNETTE DYAR: The trend now is away from robes and toward informal pictures; therefore, I think we should wear sweaters and pearls in our annual poses this year.

MARGARET SHEFTALL: I think the pictures should be made in robes, because, although it is away from the present trend, the old way has dignity and distinction that should be characteristic of a Senior class. Of course, sweaters are more popular as a fashion trend, but I think that certain traditions should outlast modern fads, as they grew more dear and sacred through the years.

MARY McQUOWN: I think sweaters or campus clothes have more individuality than robes. As far as the general impression of the whole annual goes, Senior robe pictures set it apart; but where the individual picture is concerned, campus clothes look more natural. If we do use campus clothes, I think there should be a uniformity about it—not some in shirts, some in dresses, and some in sweaters, but all alike.

LOIS NICHOLS: I think it is insulting to the tradition of the universities to even think of not wearing the robes. It is a privilege to wear a cap and gown. This practices ties us back to the Middle Ages when it was so honorable to be a student—when scholarship was a badge of honor. Indeed I do think we should wear our academic robes.

Campus Camera



The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

NO. 4

Co-eds on the March



—Courtesy of the Emory Wheel.

Three little maids from school are they, and what a commotion there was at Emory last week when Jane Elliott, Grace Walker, and Frances Ellis joined the co-ed ranks!

Emory's 'Higher Learning' Lures Many Hottentots

By Leila Holmes

The Hottentots gracing the Emory campus are becoming more and more numerous as time goes on, be it due to Emory's lovely campus or a yen for higher learning on the part of the maidens fair. At any rate, they all seem to find being co-eds very interesting.

They seem to have a deep devotion for their classes (and we do mean classes!). Grace Walker declares that she does not love them enough to get up at 1:00 A. M. and ride a bicycle to get there on time, though from what we hear, maybe she should (you know how late she always is). But she likes her sociology course at Emory in spite of all the teasing.

"The Awful Truth"

Shirley Ann Smith says she will never forget the day her journalism class was divided into couples to interview each other. She declares it was the most embarrassing day of her life. When she heard some of the personal questions her partner asked, such as: "Which do you consider the more important, a career or marriage?", she refused to answer. Incidentally, Shirley Ann was recently made Society Editor of the "Emory Wheel."

Pete Stuckey likes "the co-op" almost as well as her course in English history. Being the only girl in a class full

of boys has its bad points as well as good, though. "The professor completely ignores me," said Pete sadly. Virginia Watkins has fared a little better with her professor in her money and banking class; for she has been called on once. Like Pete, she is the only girl in the class (more fun).

Taken to Account

Pat Perry and Darlene Danielson take accounting together at Emory. As they are the only two girls in the class, the professor learned their names in no time. Now he calls on them every day, much to their sorrow. Pat says the labs remind her of Grand Central Station, because there is so much noise, confusion, and general milling around. She likes the informality, though.

Fifth Columnists

All the girls described study in the Emory library as an impossibility because of the noise. (Can you think of another word that rhymes with noise to make studying there impossible? We can!)

Dr. McCain Speaks In North Carolina

Dr. J. R. McCain will travel to North Carolina this coming week, to speak at the inauguration of Dr. J. R. Cunningham as president of Davidson College on October 18, and to address the North Carolina Synodical meeting in Charlotte on October 21.

At Davidson, Dr. McCain will be one of three speakers. As a representative of Agnes Scott, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Association of American Colleges, he will give a brief welcoming address.

The other speakers will be Dr. Henry H. Sweets, representing the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, and President Frank P. Graham, speaking for the University System of the State of North Carolina and the North Carolina College Conference.

Before accepting this new post, Dr. Cunningham was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, N. C. He is known on the campus as the father of Harriet Cunningham, a freshman here last year.

Dr. McCain's subject at the Synodical meeting, to be held in the Second Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, will be, "The Christian College."

Hugh Hodgson, Pianist, Features Melody, Song In Evening Musicals

The Agnes Scott music department and Hugh Hodgson will cooperate in bringing music appreciation programs to the campus this year, and the programs for the fall quarter have just been completed.

Hugh Hodgson opened the season with a piano recital on October 6, and the remaining programs for the quarter are: October 22, two-piano and organ recital by Mr. Dieckmann, Miss Bartholomew, Miss Hemphill; November 3, Melody, the song, Hugh Hodgson; November 17, Agnes Scott string ensemble; December 14 (Sunday), Christmas carols by the Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech choirs.

Mrs. Sims Speaks On "The War Since 1939"

Mrs. Roff Sims, lecturer in history, will speak in chapel, Friday, October 17, on the subject, "The War Since 1939."

Mortar Board is sponsoring this informal talk, which will serve as a background and basis for similar discussions in the future.

Tickets Now Available

Miss Laney recently announced that student season tickets for the lectures are now in the bookstore for identification and must be secured before the lecture on October 24. Faculty special price tickets are also now obtainable in the bookstore.

Students and faculty alike are urged to get their tickets early so the last minute confusion can be avoided.

Carl Sandburg Lectures at Emory

Fall Schedule Includes Cornelius Otis Skinner

Opening with the presentation of Carl Sandburg in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium on November 3, the Emory Lecture Association begins a varied year's program, including Cornelius Otis Skinner, John T. Whitaker, Julian Bryan, and The American Ballad Singers.

Mr. Sandburg will discuss "The Laughter of Lincoln", drawn from his biography of Lincoln, which won him the Pulitzer Prize in biography in 1939.

Mr. Whitaker, speaking November 20 on current events, is a writer for the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, knows Mussolini, was the first American correspondent to arrive in Eritrea with the Italian troops during the Ethiopian war, was in Berlin during the 1934 "blood purge", and saw the downfall of Czechoslovakia.

Cornelius Otis Skinner, who has appeared at Emory several times before, will give a performance of her original character sketches on January 12.

Mr. Bryan, who has also appeared at Emory before, will present a motion picture lecture March 6. It concerns the true facts about Argentina.

The American Ballad Singers will close the series on March 23 with their program of three centuries of American folk songs.

Library Acquires Varied Collection Of Non-Fiction

The Agnes Scott library has added many new books to its collection this year. Among those added are religious, scientific, sociological, historical, and political types of books. New copies have been purchased of many of the old English classics, foreign language and music books.

The religious books include: Bewkes' "Experience, Reason, and Faith", Albright's "From the Stone Age to Christianity", and Nilsson's "Greek Popular Religion".

Several of the new scientific books are "Fields of Psychology" by Guilford, Crowther's "Social Relations of Science", Bartky's "Highlights of Astronomy", Schmidt's "Organic Chemistry", and "Plant Microtechnique" by Johansen.

New books of the Sociological class are Colcord's "Your Community", Thorndike's "Human Nature and the Social Order", and Shugg's "Origin of Class Struggle in Louisiana".

The historical and political books include Soule's "An Economic Constitution for Democracy", Keynes' "How to Pay for the War", and Corwin's "The President".

The English books include many Shakespearean plays, Whiting's "Milton, and His Age", Mantle's "The Best Plays of '38-'39, '39-'40, '40-'41", and "Anthology of Public Speeches" by Platz.

Dr. Davidson Gives Address At Investiture

Senior Class Chooses Nancy Christian As Mascot for Ceremony

Betty Ann Brooks, president of the senior class, announced Saturday that Dr. Philip Davidson will deliver the address at Investiture, Saturday, November 1.

Of Little Girls' Day, preceding Investiture on October 31, the senior president said, "That will be our last fling." The "little girls" will play on the quadrangle and are planning to have a Halloween party.

Nancy Christian, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian, has been chosen as the senior mascot. She will be present at the Little Girls' Day festivities and the Investiture service.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president, will preside at Investiture and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will cap the seniors in the traditional service, unique to Agnes Scott.

Betty Ann also announced that the seniors voted Friday on the question of robes or sweaters and pearls for the annual, and they will wear robes for their class pictures. The robes will arrive October 23, she reminded seniors.

Club's Program Includes McGill

Speakers and discussion groups will make up the program of the International Relations Club, formerly known as Current History forum, this year. Proposed speakers for the fall quarter are selected representatives of the C. I. O. scheduled to appear on October 28, Ralph McGill of the Constitution due on November 11, and E. Cole Jones slated for November 24.

Plans are underway for a joint meeting of the Agnes Scott and Emory International Relations clubs. Further arrangements and any changes in schedule will be posted on the bulletin board.

Besides the speakers, open forums devoted to the discussion of current questions will be held. These are all open meetings held at 4:30 every other Tuesday afternoon and members of the college community are invited to attend.

Dorothy Cremin is president of the International Relations Club and Myree Wells is chairman of the program committee.

Coming This Week

Thursday, 10:30 A. M.—Open Forum in Gaines Chapel.

Thursday, 4:30 P. M.—Discussion of group of Agnes Scott and Emory Students with Dr. Musty in Murphey Candler Building.

Thursday P. M.—Pi Alpha Phi debate, old Gaines Chapel.

Friday, 10:30 A. M.—Mrs. Sims' talk in Chapel.

Sophs Win Game After Hard Fight

Freshman Team Shows Promise for Fall In Good Playing at Practice Game

By Edwina Burruss

Scoring only in the last minute of play, the sophomore hockey team defeated the freshman 1-0 Friday in the practice game. The freshman team, which shows great promise, played a grand defensive game and threatened to hold the veteran sophomores scoreless. The sophomores, handicapped by playing two teams, lacked coordination. They continued to play the left side of the field and all hit too fast. Gwen Hill made the single sophomore goal.



Burruss

Freshman manager Jo Young is the only member of her team with previous hockey training. Freshmen Equen, Teasley, Gould, Everett, and

Munroe all played extremely well and will probably be the strong freshman players this fall. In next Friday's game between the freshmen and sophomores, the sophs may find the going hard.

Class Line-ups

The line-ups were:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Tuggle	LW Young
B.P. Scott	LI Moses
M.F. Walker	CF M. Cumming
Duffee	RI King
J. Harvard	RW Milam
Nair	LH Frink
B. Walker	CH Teasley
Farror	RH Equen
Harris	LF Rogers
Liddell	RF Espay
M. Walker	G Everett

Substitutions — Sophomores: Bond, G. Hill, Holmes, Douglas, Maxwell. Freshmen: Gowler, Evans, Mack, Kay, Milford, Carpenter, Slack, McCain, Gould, Munroe, Norris, McDonough.

The contests this week, a repeat of Frosh vs. Sophs and renewal of the Junior-Senior rivalry.

New Members

Of the twenty-two girls who tried out for the tennis club, Mary Munroe, Kay Wilkinson, Mary Cumming and Isabel Rogers were accepted last week for membership in the club. Yesterday afternoon the tennis club was hostess to eight girls from NAPS who played with the club at its regular meeting.

Virginia Tuggle, tennis manager, announced that the singles tournament is progressing rapidly. With three matches unplayed, the results of the second round are Tuggle over Currie, Thomas over Rogers, M. Cumming over Willis, Codington over Teasley, and A. Webster over Goings. The tournament is expected to reach

the semi-finals this week. (Mitch, however, says we'll simply have to wait for snow for the finals—just another Agnes Scott tradition.)

Outing Club

Outing Club met Thursday for the first time this fall for supper at Harrison Hut. Under Elizabeth Russell, president, the club made extensive plans for the year. These plans include trips with the Appalachian Trail Club and supper hikes for freshmen and sophomores in addition to the regular club meetings.

Chi Beta Phi Elects Eight New Members

Pat Reasoner, president of Chi Beta Phi, has announced the election of the following girls to the honorary science organization: Mary Estill Martin and Dorothy Hopkins, juniors; Jean Beutell, Doris Henson, Mary Dean Lott, Sarah Massey, Jane Stillwell, and Lila Peck Walker, seniors.

The organization takes in only eight members, two juniors and six seniors, at each election. The elections, held every fall and spring, are based on scholastic averages and scientific interest.

Survey Shows Varied Occupations Of Class of 1940

Of vocational interest to the campus is a survey of the activities of the class of 1940, made eight months after graduation.

The statistics stand: accountants, 2; designers, 1; dramatics director, 1; fellowship holders, 6; graduate students, 19; journalists, 2; laboratory technician, 1; librarian, 1; sales assistants, 5; secretarial assistants, 10; statisticians, 4; tax computer, 1; teachers, 27; welfare workers (professional), 4; church young people's directors, 2; Y. W. C. A. secretary, 1; married, 7; at home (no request to place them), 4.

The survey further states that Agnes Scott graduates are building careers in over fifty fields today, including publishing, radio, medicine, teaching, law, business, journalism, aviation, designing, the theater, advertising, interior decoration, scientific research, architecture, magazine editing, creative writing, and dozens of other occupations.

Faculty Decides Against Posting of Ineligible List

At the weekly meeting Tuesday, October 7, the faculty decided there would be no publication of the freshman ineligible list for the first six weeks, as formerly. Instead, the girls will be individually notified of their scholastic status.

CANDLER HOTEL

Near Agnes Scott

THE BABBLING BROOKS

After that good entertainment Saturday night, the Juniors and Seniors took over the tea-house. At one table there was a queer combination of the two upper classes (me among 'em). We were gabbing and confabbing about preceding pursuits after the Kitty; and Miss Sims, the alumnae secretary, passed



B. A. Brooks

our voices in the corridors. Why, just last week a little girl, age 4 (nevertheless, a potential Hottentot) came with Mrs. Zumwinkle to bring Gretchen to school. They happened to deposit her before Buttrick during one of those between-class mills when we're all trying to get in our comments and conversation (?). Hearing the rabbble the child remarked, "It sounds just like the zoo, doesn't it?"

The way Nancy Moses had me caged Thursday afternoon, one would really have thought this place to be a zoo!

Girls, we really must try to be more lady-like and lower

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

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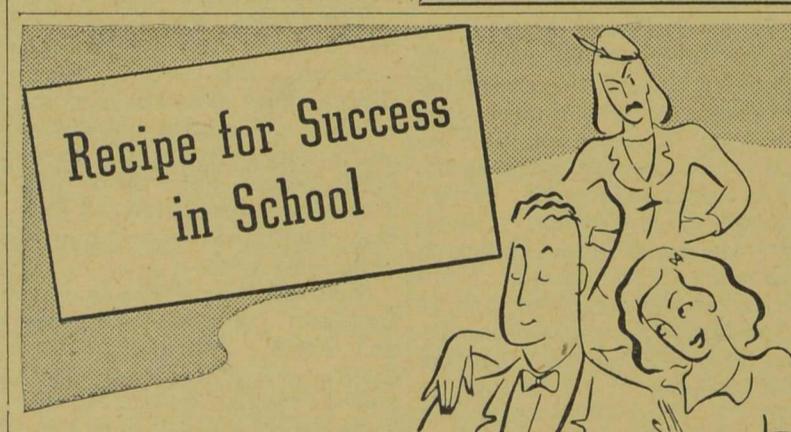
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Don't
Hi-jack your room-mate's heavy
week-end date

Do beautify your fingernails
with that wonderful
long-lasting, gem-hard
nail polish



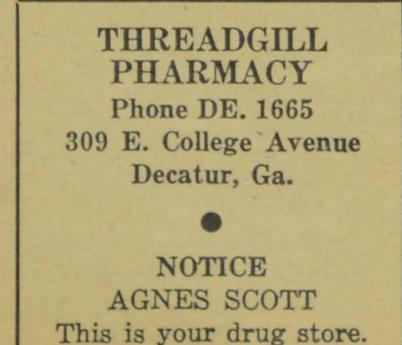
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RICH'S



Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

The Black Cat Stunt is certainly one thing no Hottentot can miss. So Frosh and Sophs gather at the gym along with Upper-classmen in friendly rivalry. Everyone was there Saturday night, and did they have the school spirit! The Stunt is the first manifestation of spirit of the Freshman class, and it provides wonderful entertainment on the campus. CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '45.



Olivia White

The Tech-Notre Dame game was well attended by Agnes Scott girls. Among those there were: Eugenia Hailey, Sarah Copeland, Frances Kaiser, Jane Elliott, Martha Sue Dillard, Dottie Nash, Rebecca Andrews, Dot Miller, Mary McQuown, Eloise Lyndon, Susan Spurlock, Betty Jane Hancock, Mary Beth and Darleen Danielson, Patty Barbour, Margaret Boulineau, Cato Whelchel, Marion Barr, Virginia Barr, Betty Carver, Eleanor Clay, Virginia Reyn-

olds, Claire Johnson, Gretchen Zumwinkle, Betty Zumwinkle, and Virginia Lucas.

DELTA TAU DELTA house dance: Margaret Bouleau, Becky Andrews

Helen Schukraft, Frances Kaiser, Dot Miller, and Mary McQuown were at the Newman Club dance Saturday.

At the Chi Phi tea dance were Sarah Copeland, Nancy Moses and Rebecca Andrews.

Beverly King and Doris Henson went to the Georgia-Ole Miss game in Athens; and May King, Peanuts Ellis, and Ann Hilsman attended the opening dances and football game at Auburn.

Among those at the DELTA TAU DELTA house dance were Myree Wells and Sue Heldman.

Jane Dinsmore went to the Rainbow roof Friday night and Dot Hopkins was at the Paradise Room.

Majorie Simpson spent the week-end in New York.

Sarah Copeland had as her guest for the week-end Lillian Hamilton of Dalton.

Polly Frink attended the Barn Dance at the Officers Club at Fort MacPherson Saturday night.

At the CHI PHI house dance

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Lower House Holds Meeting

With special effort to make Lower House a more definite part of student government, Ila Belle Levie outlined the purposes of the organization in its joint meeting with the Executive Committee Monday night.

Ila Belle explained that the members of the Lower House, besides representing student government over the campus, would serve as an organ of student opinion as to rules, problems, and suggestions which the students may have to offer.

The boarding members are: Rebekah, Ruth Biggs, Elizabeth Jones, Betty Henderson, Betty Peagram, Willetta Sartor, Mary Ward; Inman, Julia Slack, Mary Neely Norris, Isabel Rogers, Florence Crane, Josie Young, and Sara Milford; Gaines, Agnes Waters; Day students, Mamie Sue Barker, Mary McQuown, Elizabeth Edwards, and Dorothy Lee Webb.

were Dot Holloran, Martha Nimmons, Margaret Shepherd, Eleanor Abernathy.

PHI DELTA THETA: Betty Bacon, Sally Knight, Martha Liddell.

Those taking off to Ft. Mac to the West Point Prep School dance were: Margaret Sheftall, Polly Frink, Carolyn Fuller, Bobbie Powell, Rocky Stone, Mary Beth Danielson, Joyce Geist.

The ALPHA KAPPA PSI banquet entertained Martha Rhodes, and Camilla Moore.

SIGMA CHI at Tech: Claire Bedinger and Agnes Douglas.

ATO at Emory: Leila Holmes, Mas House, Mir House.

DELTA SIG: Flake Patman, Cathy Hill, Pat Perry, Marjorie Tippins, Mable Stowe.

SIGMA CHI steak fry at Emory: Martha Rhodes, Jean Beutell, Shirley Ann Smith, June Lanier, Marjorie Hadcock, Janet Nair.

May Caught 'Catnapping'



—Courtesy The Atlanta Constitution.
Above, Molly Milam, freshman stunt chairman, is seen trying to snatch the campus-famed Black Cat from May Lyons, sophomore stunt chairman.

Debaters Argue Question Of American Neutrality

Pi Alpha Phi will meet on Thursday evening, October 16. Mrs. Sims will be the judge of a decision debate on the neutrality act.

The Babbling Brooks

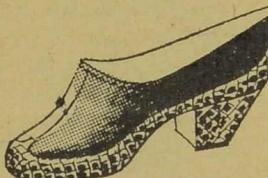
(Continued from P. 2, Col. 5)

be put on my insatiable curiosity (scientific spirit in disguise!) which led me to try to find out what is in that pit between Gaines and Inman. I don't blame her; I'd have put the iron grating back on, too. But she didn't have to sit on it so long!

It's amazing how overly eager some of these new students are to be punctual: At 7:30 the other morning the crew enroute to morning watch encountered Mimi Alexander rushing down the steps of Rebekah with books in arm.

SHOES FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

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Discussing The Black Cat

With the stunts just over, and the Black Cat patiently waiting for another gold bell to be added to its heavily laden collar, it seems a very opportune time to discuss the place and importance of the contest on the campus.

Established some time before 1916, the Black Cat contest has been the first Agnes Scott tradition with which the freshmen became acquainted for many a college generation. It promotes ye ole class spirit, gives the freshmen a chance to view the abilities of individual members of the class, brings day students and boarders together, and helps deepen the relationship between sister classes.

Apparently, then, it is a harmless form of rivalry and a means of developing sportsmanship between all classes.

But is it entirely harmless, and are its disadvantages so insignificant they may be entirely ignored?

Members of student government spend the entire latter part of the summer making plans for freshman orientation, sponsors discuss and plan how they can best help their charges get the right start, the administration spends months placing roommates and working on schedules. From every side after they arrive, the new students are urged to begin work at the very beginning, not to wait until they get that "I'm a goner" feeling to start studying, and to be sensible about their habits of rest and play from the start.

And from these first few weeks, because human nature is human nature and deeply impressed by early events in a new environment, come the attitudes toward the ideals of the school, traditions, the honor system, student government as represented here, and studying.

It seems, then, that students and faculty consider the beginning of the year exceedingly important for the formation of habits which will promote the scholastic and physical welfare of the student body.

Then into this readjustment comes the Black Cat Contest, and with it the danger of many students' becoming temporarily so blinded by the emotion of newly formed loyalties that they fail to see the subsequent scholastic events which may follow.

Though the stunts may end with festivities after the performances in the gym, their effects are with the campus for many a week. We refer to the campus recovery act, comparatively as far-reaching as the recent National Recovery Act.

Instead of trying to arrange matters so everyone can "recover" conveniently, it would seem much more reasonable to change the time of the contest, move it up at least until the first tests are over and everyone has gotten accustomed to campus routine and scholastic schedules of the new session.

The danger lies not in the fundamental good or evil purposes of the contest, but in the outward execution of these purposes. Sensible suggestion would be toward further limiting the contest so it cannot continue to grow in elaborateness (as time shows it has) until it eventually outgrows its value; and changing the time of presentation so freshmen and upperclassmen alike may get the substantial foundation they need for a successful, happy year, and which they can get no other time save the first few weeks of school. (Bee B.)

The Agnes Scott News

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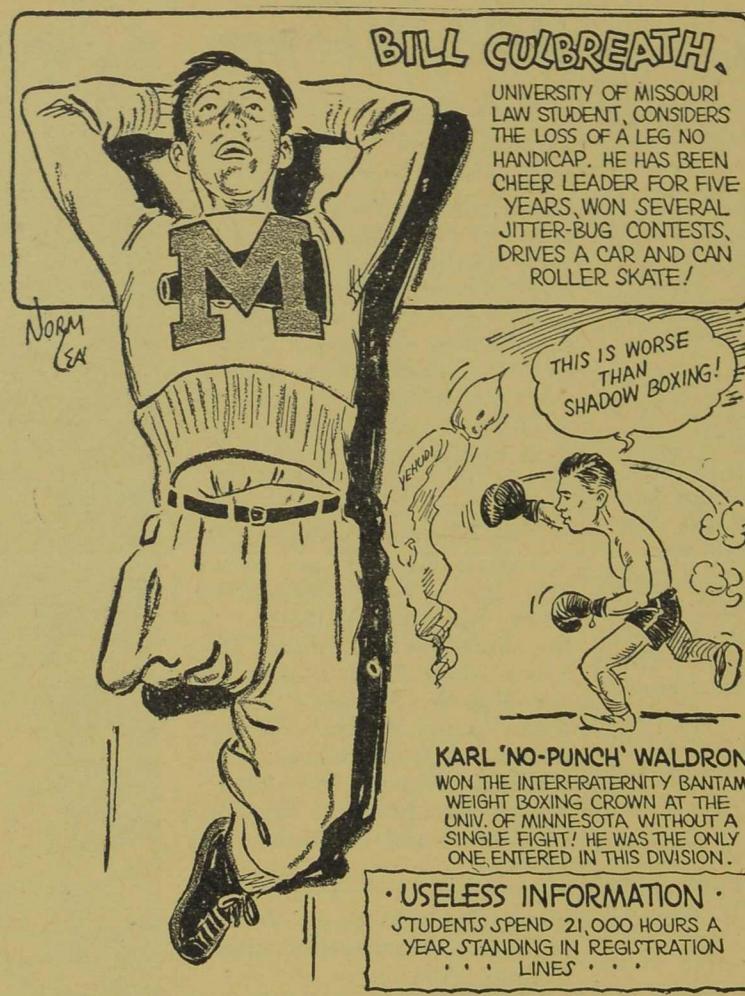
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Campus Camera



Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on

Is the Stunt Too Important?

For the past two weeks the Black Cat Stunt has been uppermost in the minds of each and every one of us Hottentots—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. As we look back at the high interest and excitement of those days, we wonder if the stunt has grown to be of too much importance on the campus.

FRANCES RADFORD,

'43: I think the Black Cat Stunt is a wonderful way of uniting the classes and creating class spirit; but I do think we should guard against making it a fight between classes, because this feeling of enmity can defeat the whole purpose of the occasion.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS, '44: The stunt is invaluable to class spirit. It also promotes a feeling of cooperation between the classes that might be lacking otherwise. I do think, however, that it would take less time from our studies if we were allowed to start work on it sooner.

DOROTHY HOLLORAN, '43: I see two distinct sides to the matter. The Black Cat Stunt has a definite function in that it gets the Freshman class together at the first of school. It seems unfortunate to me, though, that it comes at a time when the girls are getting accustomed to a new way of studying. No one can become adjusted to two things at one time. Therefore, I think the stunt is both a handicap and a good thing.

JULIA HARRY, '42: I like the idea of having stunts. More people should work on them, because it is bad to leave so much work up to a few students.

JULIA SLACK, '45: I don't

believe the stunts are harmful, because there is such a little while that everyone works real hard. It is very important that the Freshmen have something to unite them at the beginning of their school careers.

MARY LOUISE PALMOUR, '42: The stunt creates

good class spirit and teaches the class to work together cooperatively sooner than they would if there were no such project, but it has come to be taken a little too seriously while working on it, especially when students should get a good foundation in school work. I don't think the idea should be done away with, but if it could be taken less seriously, it would save some people's lowering of grades. It is hard to realize when you are working so hard on it that it is not the most important thing in the world, but later in the quarter you see that right at first was the most important time of all to do the best work. It seems to me that right at first is the very worst time to have the stunt. As a change, I think it would be better to have it later in the year. If this is impossible, we should try to let it gradually calm back down to its original intentions. From tradition, it has grown up to be a bit out of proportion to its importance.

MARY JANE AULD, '43:

No, the stunt does not occupy too important a place on the campus, because it enables people to get to know each other better. Friendship is to be valued very highly. It would be a definite improvement, however, if more people would work on the stunt, because too much of a load falls on a few people.

MARY JANE BONHAM, '42:

The stunt is a wonderful display of school patriotism. We act too old and sophisticated for our own good anyway. I think we need more events like the stunt. It is a very good way for those with talent to show it.

Jane Elliott Sifts

Today's News

From a Cool Country to a Cooler

The United States Navy seized twenty Nazis at an unnamed radio outpost in Greenland, and the prisoners were sent to an American port aboard a warship. The agents were to broadcast "weather and military information" to Germany. The capture is especially significant in view of the steadily increasing use being made of Greenland as a U. S. naval and air base; and then, it may be an even nearer approach to an all-out American war on Germany, or vice versa.

Jane Elliott

Moseying from Moscow

Moscow, in grave danger from the press of German troops which have broken through the central front, ordered all women and children not needed in vital war industries to seek safety in the east. Although tens of thousands of Red Army reserves were thrown into the battle around Moscow, the Russians declared that the advancing Nazis outnumbered the defenders. On other fronts, too, the Nazis seem to have the upper hand. But the Russian officials still announce their determination to fight until the last invader has been driven from their land. We should, however, remember that nations often talk loudest about never surrendering just before they do surrender.

The most important news to come out of Latin America this week was the flight of the pro-Nazi president of Panama, Arnulfo Arias, as a new regime under the leadership of Adolfo de la Guardia took over authority shortly before 11 a. m. Thursday Ernesto Juan Guardia, formerly second vice-president, was sworn in as president. The first vice-president was "described as missing." The president had opposed the arming of ships of Panamanian registry, and his cabinet had decided to cancel the registry of all armed foreign-owned ships flying the Panamanian flag. The I. C. White and the Pink Star, lately sunk, were of Panamanian registry.

The Yankees Win Another Civil War

When Dem Bums won Brooklyn's first pennant in twenty-one years, the town went wild, and continued to go wild from the first World Series game to the last. The Bums lost the series to the tune of four to one; but they went down fighting and with most public sentiment on their side, for a good many people would have liked to see New Yorkers' ears worn several degrees lower. Brooklyn's Hugh Casey, who apparently was not ready, lost the most heart-breaking game, after the catcher dropped the ball which would have struck out the third Yankee batter in the ninth inning. After that there was no joy in Brooklyn; the mighty Casey failed to strike them out.

South American Stew

Open Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The discussion in Open Forum tomorrow is about the Black Stunt.

We come to school primarily to study. Before we come we do not realize how hard we really do have to work. When the Freshmen have been at school about two weeks, they are rushed into the stunt. Because they are so interested in it and want to win so much, studies are pushed into the background. Teachers are a little lax during the time of preparation with all of those involved in stunt work, but the minute the stunt is over, they expect you to jump right into work that you really are not prepared to do.

I see the point about class spirit, but I believe there are other ways to arouse it. There is plenty of time for it later in the year. If we are to continue to have stunts, I certainly think we should wait until after the first six weeks, for that is the time when the Freshmen receive their grades and realize whether they will make good or whether they need a little coaching. Moreover, I think the stunt arouses too much class spirit, because it is over-organized to such an extent that it is put before really important things.

Signed, Clara Rountree

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941

NO. 5

Dr. Hayes Addresses Student Body

English Professor's Chapel Talk Discusses Intellectual Attainment

Dr. George P. Hayes, Professor of English, will speak in Chapel tomorrow, October 23, Virginia Montgomery, President of Student Government revealed recently. The first speaker in the series presented by Student Government dealing with its theme, the Agnes Scott Ideal, Dr. Hayes will discuss "high intellectual attainment".

The Agnes Scott Ideal is one that was originated by the founders of the college and has been upheld throughout the life of Agnes Scott.

In regard to the emphasis on intellectual attainment, it states that: "The search for truth, avoidance of shams and shortcuts, maintenance of the honor system, fearlessness of purpose, and efficacy in every duty are expected to characterize those who study here."

According to Virginia Montgomery, Student Government selected the Agnes Scott ideal as the theme for this year because the members felt that now when other students of the world find their college education cut off by war, it is especially important for students here to maintain the high standards which have always characterized Agnes Scott College.

Assistant Librarians Attend Georgia Conference

On October 9, 10, and 11, Misses Laura Colvin, Agnes Reagon, and Margaret Weir represented Agnes Scott at the biennial conference of the Georgia Library Association at Augusta, Georgia.

In a portion of the program devoted to a study of library catalogues, Miss Colvin, assistant librarian at Agnes Scott, made a talk on the Union catalogue of the Atlanta-Athens Area, of which she is editor.

Many different phases of library work were discussed in the meetings, including public, children's, and college libraries.

The social highlights of the conference were a banquet on October 9 honoring the junior librarians of Georgia, and a book dinner held at the Augusta Country Club October 10.

Walter Paschal Talks On "Radio and Defense"

Current History Forum has just announced that Walter Paschal, commentator at WSB radio station in Atlanta, will speak and hold a discussion on "Radio and Defense" next Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be in Murphey Candler at 4:30 and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Mr. Paschal is well known in Atlanta and vicinity as a news commentator, and seniors will remember his talk here their freshman year.

News Analyst



Maurice Hindus

Hindus Lecture Brings New Facts On Russia's Status

Soviet Authority Tells of Activities On Eastern Battle Lines

Bringing to his audience timely remarks on recent events in Europe, Maurice Hindus opens the lecture series by telling "What's Happening in Russia." His talk takes place Friday, October 24, at 8:30 P. M., in Gaines Chapel.

Mr. Hindus, long famous for his studies of Russia, has become renowned in recent years for his accurate predictions of world events. In 1936, when American disillusionment about World War I ran high, he declared that the United States would nevertheless act to prevent the defeat of the British Empire in case of a new war. He said that such aid would not be given from mere sympathy or altruism, but from our desire of self-preservation.

When Germany and Russia became allies in 1939, it was again Maurice Hindus who forecast that they would inevitably go to war against each other. That his record experience and study of Russia since the revolution qualified him to make such a statement is proved by world events today.

Immediately after the lecture Friday night, Mr. Hindus will be entertained at a reception in Murphey Candler Building so that his audience may have the opportunity to meet him personally.

Miss Mell Accepts Post On Social Planning Council

Miss Mildred Rutherford Mell, Professor of Economics and Sociology, recently became chairman of the Family-Child Care Section of the Social Planning Council.

She has been associated with this kind of work for some time; having been president of the group in Decatur before her present office.

This Council with its thirty-four agencies works with the underprivileged in Fulton and DeKalb Counties. Dr. McCain was one of those instrumental in its organization and served as its first president.

Emory's Chivalry Waxes Quite Active

From Emory comes this issue's story of the week, and we warn you that it has a strong masculine flavor.

Jane Elliott was sitting through one of her only-girl-in-the-class courses recently when the professor, who had been holding forth with vim, accidentally leaned against a steam pipe. He immediately jumped sky-high and indulged in the masculine prerogative of freedom of speech. Jane says the air was rather blue for a minute.

The point of this little story is to show you the paternal consideration which Emory men are giving our little co-eds. During the above accident no one paid the least attention to the scorched scholar at the front of the room, but all turned as one man to see whether poor Miss Elliott had survived the verbal onslaught.

Blackfriars Stage English Mystery

Thursday, November 20, Blackfriars will present a mystery, "Ladies in Waiting", by the British playwright, Cyril Campion.

The all-girl cast consists of the following: Janet Garner, Neva Jackson; Maude, Jackie Stearns or Anne Ward; Una Verity, Martha Sue Dillard; Phil Blakeney, Anne Flowers; Pat Blakeney, Rebecca Stammer; Lady Evelyn Spate, Polly Frink; Dora Lester, Louise Pruitt; Mrs. Dawson, Jackie Stearns, or Anne Ward; Pamela Dark, Elise Smith.

The setting of the play is laid near the English moors.

Janet Garner and Phil and Pat Blakeney are gathered at the home of Una Verity's aunt, Lady Evelyn Spate, for the occasion of Una's marriage.

There is an attempted murder and a girl detective, Pamela Dark, is called in to solve it. Janet Garner, who is psychic, also tries to solve the mystery, by holding a seance.

Maude and Mrs. Dawson are Yorkish servants who speak with an accent.

According to Neva Jackson, Blackfriars is using a new system in presenting the play. The first two acts will proceed without pause, and one twenty-minute intermission will replace the two ten-minute ones usually observed.

Agnes Scott Students Play in "Helen of Troy"

Two Agnes Scott students will have important parts in the mythological comedy, "Helen of Troy", to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, October 29 and 30, 8:30 p. m., at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Madeline Rose Hosmer, who is making a name for herself off campus as one of Atlanta's promising young dancers, will perform in the dancing cast; and Zena Harris will be one of three singers.

Service Recognizes Mortar Board

Jean Bailey, Graduate of '39, Recounts History of Honor Society

Jean Bailey, Mortar Board Alumna and graduate of the class of 1939, will speak on "The Purpose of Mortar Board and Its Place on the Campus" at the recognition service for this year's chapter of Mortar Board in Gaines Chapel, Saturday, October 25, at 10:30 A. M. The purpose of this annual service is to honor Mortar Board and present its ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service to the campus, and the speaker usually discusses one of these ideals. Miss Bailey, however, will widen the topic this year, giving a brief history of the organization at Agnes Scott and explaining its real purpose on the campus.

The organization preceding Mortar Board here was the Honorary Association of Agnes Scott College, popularly known as "HOASC." In 1931 it became affiliated with Mortar Board, national senior honor society for women. At that time, all alumnae members of HOASC became alumnae of Mortar Board.

1941 Mortar Board

The members of the present chapter are: Jane Taylor, president; Betty Medlock, day student representative on the Executive Committee of Student Government; Bee Bradfield, editor of The Agnes Scott News; Betty Ann Brooks, president of the senior class; Ann Chambless, chairman of discussion groups and religious sources for Christian Association; Billie Davis, president of Christian Association; Ann Gellerstedt, president of Athletic Association; Ila Belle Levie, vice president of Student Government; Virginia Montgomery, president of Student Government; Jeanne Osborne, managing editor of The Agnes Scott News; Julia Ann Patch, editor of The Silhouette.

Works at Rich's

The speaker, Miss Bailey, now associated with the advertising department at Rich's, Inc., was student recorder her senior year, a member of Mortar Board, and prominent in dramatic activities.

Rachmaninoff Concert Presents Famous Works From Various Composers

The 1941-42 All-Star Concert Series will be opened at 8:30 Saturday evening, October 25th, in the City Auditorium by Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist of world renown.

His program follows: Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor, Bach-Liszt; Sonata in D major, Opus 10, No. 5, Beethoven. Presto, Largo e mestro, Menuetto, Rondo; Nocturne, G major (Moontide), J. Field; Nocturne, E major, J. Field; Novelletten, Schumann.

A group of songs arranged for piano: Lilacs, Rachmaninoff, (Transcribed for piano by composer); The Trout, Schubert-Liszt; Serenade, Schubert-Liszt; Contrabandiste, Schumann-Tausig; Maiden Wish, Chopin-Liszt; The Return Home, Chopin-Liszt; Lullaby, Tschaikowsky - Rachmaninoff; Liebesfreud, Kreisler - Rachmaninoff.

Coming This Week

Thursday, October 23—Dr. Hayes' talk in Chapel on High Intellectual Attainment as Part of the Agnes Scott Ideal.

Friday, October 24—Hockey game at 4:30 P. M. Freshmen vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Friday, October 24—Maurice Hindus' lecture, "What's Happening in Russia"; 8:30 P. M. in Gaines Chapel, Presser Building.

Saturday, October 25—Piano Concert by Sergei Rachmaninoff; 8:30 P. M. at the Atlanta City Auditorium.

Monday, October 27—First meeting of the Freshman Cabinet.

Wednesday, October 29—Presentation of Comedy, "Helen of Troy"; 8:30 P. M. at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Sister Class Games Show Twin Scores

Sophs Prove Mettle in Frosh Victory;
A.A. Gets Tips on Recreational Work

By Edwina Burruss

Upholding their record of the week before, the sophomore hockey team Friday again defeated the freshmen, this time by a score of 4-0; the seniors, still playing together beautifully, downed the juniors with the same score, 4-0. The freshmen lacked the spirit they displayed previously and no longer seem as formidable as before. The sophomores passed well and

played a good offensive game; the goals, one in the first half, three in the second were all made by Bond, Farrior, at right half, turned

Club is planning other trips with the Trail Club soon.

Recreation Leader

In cooperation with all the organizations on the campus, A. A. has arranged for an evening of recreational leadership under the direction of Mr. J. Lee Horne. Mr. Horne is Director of Recreation for the City Parks in Atlanta. The A. A. board and representatives of each organization will receive instruction. The time is eight o'clock Monday, October 27.

The tennis tournament we have with us still. The semi-finalists are Tuggle, Robertson, Thomas, and A. Webster. In the quarter finals Tuggle defeated D. Webster, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; Robertson defeated Brooks, 6-3, 10-8; Thomas defeated M. Cumming, 8-6, 2-6, 11-9; and A. Webster defeated Codington, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Christian Association Entertains Industrial Girls

Christian Association sponsored a picnic for the Industrial Girls of Atlanta Sunday afternoon at Harrison Hut. About twenty-five Industrial Girls and twenty Agnes Scott girls attended the party, which lasted from 5:00 to 6:30.

The girls were taken around the campus and shown through the library, after which they were served refreshments around a bonfire. They concluded with a sing.

The Industrial Girls are a group of working girls who come together at appointed times for the purpose of meeting each other and having a good time. The group is composed chiefly of factory girls, although there are a few office workers.

Campus Club Announces New Membership List

New members of the International Relations Club are Anne Frierson, Anna Branch Black, Helen Smith, Mary Jane Bonham, Betty Pegram, Nancy Hirsh, Suzanne Kaulback, Myree Wells, Frances Ellis, and Betsey White.

Club Elects Officers

The French Club announces the following new officers: Vice President, Margaret Erwin; Secretary, Marguerite Bless; Treasurer, Ruby Rosser.

Substitutions. Sophomores: M. F. Walker, Rhodes, J. Harvard, E. Harvard, White, Liddell. Freshmen: McDonough, Gower, Mack, Milford, Searson, Carpenter, Strickland, Slack, Rosenthal.

Junior Lineups

Seniors (4)	Juniors (0)	
Gray	LW	Downie
Gellerstedt	LI	Holloran
Wilds	CF	Moore
Webster, D.	RI	Cochran
Webster, A.	RW	Jones
Stuckey	LH	Lancaster
Hasty	CH	Radford
Brooks	RH	Patterson
Walker, L.P.	LB	Paisley
Currie	RB	Shaw
Davis	G	Smith

Substitutions — Seniors: Wagnon, Newbold. Juniors: Bates, Lebey, Frierson, Howe.

Sunday Miss Wilburn and three members of the Outing Club, Elizabeth Russell, Caroline Long, and Margery Gray, joined a group from the Appalachian Trail Club in a trip to Amicola Falls. The group left Decatur at 6:30 and traveled in cars to the falls, near Dawsonville. They took lunches with them and hiked for several miles. The Outing

Radio Star



Eloise Kummer is the girl you hear Sundays as Jane, the nifty little Junior Hostess at an Army training camp, scene of Columbia network's hilarious "Dear Mom" comedies. Eloise wields a tennis racket, and executes a ski turn with the same degree of artistry that marks her work at the microphone. Despite her busy radio schedule, Eloise continues to work for her Bachelor of Science degree at Northwestern University.

Magazine Contest Seeks Suggestions

"George Washington's Foreign Policy Today" is the subject of the \$1500 prize essay contest being conducted by Scribner's Commentator magazine, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The first prize is \$1000. There are also prizes of \$200 and \$100, each, and eight \$25 prizes. The contest closes December 1, 1941.

Scribner's Commentator is the national magazine planned and edited solely for the safety and future of America. It is obtainable by subscription only and is not available on newsstands.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. All manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Let's Go To Main!

Games galore, including bridge, dominoes, anagrams, checkers, and Chinese Checkers, have been put in Mr. Dieckmann's renovated studio in Main for the use of students and their dates. A new bridge table is in the offing, and it seems a grand time to begin making this parlor the "gathering place" for campus dates.

The administration wants the students to use the games frequently, but asks that they please remember to put them up carefully so the neat group will find them in good order.

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

When Sterley Lebey went home (to Savannah) Friday night, a friend of hers from Emory happened (?) to be making the same trip. He accompanied her to the train and they had an enjoyable ride down together. But before Sterley could leave, the gang on third Rebekah gave her a grand send-off—singing "Because", throwing old shoes, and filling her mind with a magnanimous story about the whisperings that would go on among the coach passengers. Poor Sterley became so upset that she went to consult Miss Scandrett about the matter!



B. A. Brooks

"problems?" came the reply through the black ear-piece. "This is Jean Clarkson!" asserted Leila. "Yes." "And you do go to Agnes Scott?" said the Soph. "Why, no," said this Jean Clarkson, "I'm married and have two children!" Leila stammered her way out of this one and was too shocked to attempt another call. By the way, ask Leila about her recital in Mr. Hodgson's class; I hear she's a potential Horowitz! (Well, Horro-, anyhow!)

And while asking, you might approach Scottie Newell about that trip to the osteopath—I've not enough room to do it justice, but believe me it's more ludicrous than I can say.

The science department has come in for its share of mirth recently.

Magnified Matters

Dr. Christian's astronomy classes are long famous for their star-gazing escapades, and Gay Currie really helped keep up their reputation by her remark the other night. After gazing intently for several minutes through the telescope, she turned to Dr. Christian in her characteristic enthusiasm and said, "Gee, this sure is a swell microscope!"

Also among the highlights of the recent star-gazing is Miss Hanley's passing remark. After finally finding the tiny hole in the eyepiece of the telescope with the aid of her trusty flashlight, our librarian looked a moment, then said, "But I don't see the five points. It's round!" (We wonder if she were kidding.)

Among the sophs, Sue Mitchell takes the cake this week. She turned to Betty Bacon and said, "Aw, you've got Botts in the belfry." (For the uninformed, Botts is Betty's A-No. 1 these days.)

Agnes Scott College

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For further information, address

J. R. McCAIN, President

Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

(NOTE: Mary James Seagle wrote the Society Column this week in the absence of Olivia White, who, due to temporary illness, is at home.)

The Hottentots really deserted our old stamping-ground this week-end. Even though the rush parties are well over, and everyone has at least planned to get in the studying groove, we found plenty of places to go.

At the Med dance were: Mary Davis, Marjorie Wilson, Eugenia Hailey, Lillian Gudernath, Suzanne Kaulbach, Mary Olive Thomas, Mary Louise Palmour, Betty Sullivan, Martha Arant, Martha Rhodes, Mary Robertson, Polly Teasley, Jean Satterwhite, June Lanier, Laurice Looper, Martha Liddell.

Eating supper at the SAE house were Mary Maxwell, Flake Patman, Liz Carpenter, Susan Montgomery, Claire Bennett, Bettye Ashcraft, Mary Louise Duffee, Smiley Williams, Julia Anne Florence, Nell Turner, Laura Cumming, Patty Barbor.

Seen at the ZIP house at Dental College were: Marjorie Hogan, and Kathie Steinbach.

Eugenia Mason, Kathie Steinback and Mary Lightfoot Elcan went to the Psi Omega house, while the Delta Sigs entertained Becky Stamper, Ann Hilsman, Betty Henderson and Pat Perry.

At the Open House in the "Y" at Tech were: Julia Harry, Anne Hall, Betty Glenn, Jeanne Lee, Betty Tugge, Jean Moore.

At the ATO House: Julia Scott.

Dancing at the Rainbow Room were: Midge Haddock,

Scottie Newell, Hansell Coursar, Eugenia Mason, Helen Schukraft; Ann Wright, Mary Carr, Libby Beasley, and Virginia Reynolds, Jane Stillwell, Martha Sue Dillard were at the Paradise Room; Marjorie Simpson and Sue Heldemann enjoyed the Henry Grady; and Dot Hopkins went to the Pompeian Room at the Biltmore.

Watching the Camp Gordon "Hurray America" show were Julia Harry, Irene McCain and Marjorie Hogan.

Lots of people went home for the week-end—Nancy Moses to Chattanooga; Frances Regan to Eufaula, Ala.; Agnes Waters to Blakely, Ga.; Ann Wright and Mary Carr to Albany, Ga.; Flake Patman and Irene McCain to Milledgeville; Dot Gay to Gay, Ga.; Eugenia Hailey to Hartwell, Ga.; Duck Copeland to Dalton, Ga.

Willetta Sarter went to the Citadel and then home to Augusta. Betty Brower went to Baltimore. Mabel Stowe also ran down to the Citadel.

For the week-end at Davidson College: Mary Dean Lott, Bobby Powell, Joella Craig, Eleanor Abernathy, Martha Nimmons.

Dot Nabers took in the Tenn.-Ala. game in Knoxville.

Have Recognition Service



—Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

Above is the 1941-1942 chapter of Mortar Board, to be recognized by a service in Chapel Saturday morning. They are: front row, Ila Belle Levie, Jeanne Osborne, Ann Chambliss, Jane Taylor; back row, Virginia Montgomery, Ann Gellerstedt, Billie Davis, Betty Medlock, Bee Bradfield, and Betty Ann Brooks.

To a retreat at Brenau: Carolyn Newbold, Lib Jones, Betty Bowman and Ruth Farrior.

Susanna McWhorter, Gay Currie, Dale Drennan, Frances Tucker, Betty Medlock, Mary Ann Faw, Martha Buffalo went with Miss Bee Miller and Miss Frank McCalla to Montreal.

Kay Kyser Award Helps New Talent

A 17-year-old North Carolina boy who has made amazing progress since he began playing a piano at the age of five, and a 19-year-old North Dakota girl who already has won many honors in writing and acting, have been selected as recipients of the first Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama recently established at the University of North Carolina.

The winners are Elaine Lucille Berg, Grand Forks, N. D. and John O'Steen, Kinston, N. C.

Established last June through the Kay Kyser foundation, which has been endowed by the famous Tar Heel band leader, a U. N. C. graduate who organized his first band here, the awards are based on character, scholarship, leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction. They provide tuition, room, and board for one year. (ACP)

Wilson Leads Vespers

Miss Isabella Wilson will speak at Sunday afternoon vespers this week on the Way, the Truth, and the Life as it affected the life of Edward Schnitzer, according to Ruth Farrior, vespers chairman of Christian Association.

M. I. T. Becomes Vital Resource In Defense Effort

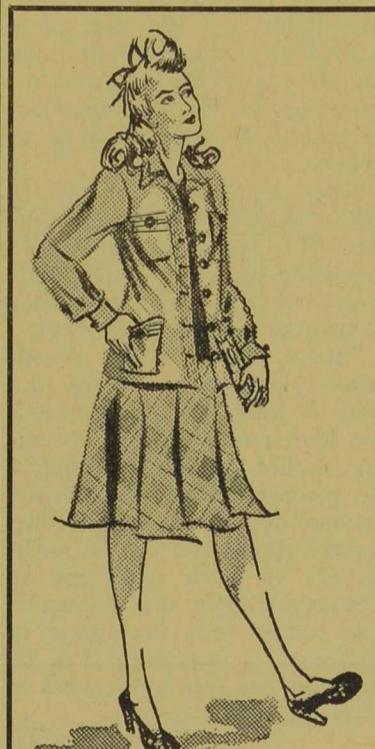
Massachusetts Institute of Technology now resembles a branch of the government's defense forces more than it does a private institution of learning.

In his annual report to the alumni, Karl T. Compton, president, told of current activities that are making M.I.T. of "vital importance . . . as a great national resource."

Nearly 100 members of the teaching staff are working for the government on advisory or operating committees, their activities ranging from technical service with the navy to improvement of cultural relations with South American republics.

The institute is offering intensive defense training courses. Compton explained that these are in addition to courses in naval construction, naval engineering, meteorology and aeronautical engineering which have been made available to army and navy men for years.

Largest of the institute's activities in the defense field is its research program. Compton said more than 70 individual projects are under way at M.I.T. and that the research will cost at least \$2,000,000 this year. (ACP)



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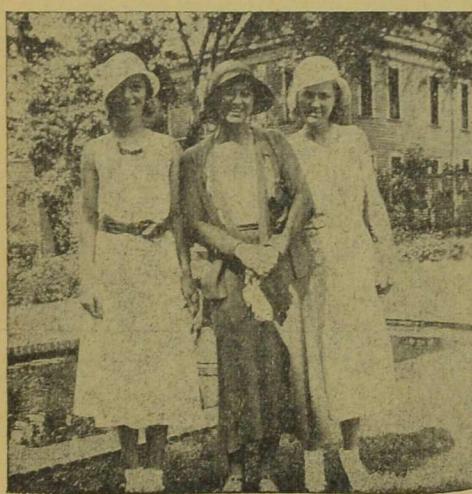
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How Styles Do Change!



Above, on the left, we have an example of what the campus cutie wore back in the '20's. (The most familiar part of the picture is the Alumnae Garden and White House in the background!) On the right, we see what the modern seeker-for-knowledge wears on the campus. Styles have changed, as styles will, thank goodness!

War Makes America Fashion Center of World

By Margaret Sheftall

Don't we have lots to be thankful for in this year of 1941. Especially, in the way of clothes. My dear, can you imagine comparing those monstrosities of '29 with the casual, ultra-smart individualism shown in this season's clothes.

America is, as a result of the war situation, the fashion center of the world. And American designers have outdone themselves in presenting their creations for their 1941 world debut. Drama in fashions mark this season's wardrobes! This year's clothes are smarter than ever. The prettier the better—for the sake of our morale and our men's. You may hear defeatists muttering that this is no time for nonsense. But these clothes aren't nonsense! We can keep our chins up better under a new fur jabot and go more surefootedly in good shoes. And tell me what woman isn't better able to face tomorrow if tonight's dress is a dream of frothy black tulle and lace? Vanity? Of course! "But vanity is self-preservation carried to a fine point."

Emphasis On Gaiety

So we applaud this season's collection. We love the gaiety and quality—the embroidery of wool, jet, sequins and beads—the 5 P. M. glitter that adds glamour even to the haggard college gal after an especially trying day. Don't you love the new beige wools that go with everything any place and are fashionably at home, too? Black velvet trimmed in flirt pink spells romance and fun in any girl's language.

Colors With Black

If you love black then by all means add a dash of brilliant color, because black and colors are "fashion firsts."

This year's giddy colors—passion pink, cyclamen, cerise, neon, victory blue—they certainly sound exciting don't they? We know they are ex-

treme but don't we feel ultra-sophisticated in those daringly long new tunics! The new "covered up" look is so alluring for evening especially in tulle or net, and the more conservative maters will adore them!

Suits Still Popular

We're certainly glad that suits still hold their place in the front along fashion row, and colored suits are so bright and becoming. Yes, bright purple, Kelly green, gold and vivid red are most popular for suits this year.

The talk of the moment among the fashion conscious set is the black sweater. You can wear it in town, dine in it, "party" in it, wear it for dancing or under a suit—Mainbocher has launched the idea of beaded cardigans and they are lovely.

What with taxes, money for U. S. O., war relief, and defense bonds, it would be downright unpatriotic to splurge on clothes, wouldn't it? Well, that's what is so very nice about the price tag of '41. If you're a careful, wise buyer, you can be awfully smart on very little.

Wheel Gains Recognition

The Emory Wheel has been named the nation's best college weekly by the Associated Collegiate Press recently.

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Japanese Find Work

Survey Shows Graduates Have Better Chances Now

American-born college graduates of Japanese parentage have greater vocational opportunities outside the Japanese communities than they had ten years ago, enjoying better than a 50-50 chance of breaking into local American business and industry.

That is the conclusion based on a survey by the Japanese Business Students club at the University of California.

More than 800 American-born Japanese are now enrolled in California colleges and universities, but approximately 2,500 graduates have yet to find employment in fields for which they have been trained.

The survey covered 70 firms in southern California. In answer to the question: "Are any nisei (American-born children of Japanese parentage) employed in your firm today?" more than half of those who replied answered in the affirmative.

More than half of the firms that answered indicated they "might employ nisei today" if business warranted additional help and if competent nisei presented themselves.

The research effort is one of a series undertaken as a means of helping nisei graduates find employment in technical fields for which they have prepared themselves in college. (ACP)

Professor Advocates Budget

Special courses in mathematics to make easier in later years the chores of figuring the family budget and the cost of a tankful of gasoline for the car are advocated by a Colorado professor for high school students who do not plan to go to college.

Two separate curricula in mathematics are the plan of Dr. Harl R. Douglass, college of education director for the University of Colorado and author of several mathematical texts.

"Since various types of calculation are needed more and more in daily life, the curriculum for those not going to college should be made practical," the professor says. "Use of the automobile, for example, has greatly stimulated use of mathematics in such problems as calculating time and distance. The person who isn't good at arithmetic is handicapped in his vocation, his purchases, and in other phases of living."

(ACP)

Shirer Gives Review Of Hindus' Latest Book

(The following story is a condensation of William L. Shirer's review of "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia" by Maurice Hindus. It appeared in the "Saturday Review of Literature" of October 4, 1941.)

Shortly following the Hitler-Stalin pact on August 23, 1939, Maurice Hindus suggested to his publishers that he write a book entitled, "The Coming War Between Russia and Germany." His publishers, Mr. Hindus tells us, advised him to continue work on his new novel of Czech village life.

Less than two years later, the war which Mr. Hindus had predicted had come. Despite the general agreement among the country's experts of press and radio, Mr. Hindus was not at all sure Hitler could conquer Russia. In fact, the more he thought about it the more positive he became that Hitler could never do it.

The reasons which explain not only why the Red Armies have done better against Hitler's panzer forces than all but a very few expected, but why Mr. Hindus thinks Hitler can never conquer Russia make up this book. He brings to light many of Stalin's policies, discusses the fact that the desperate Five-Year Plans, the too-hasty and too-brutal collectivization of agriculture, the whole lowering of the living standard, turn out to be nothing more or less than part of a general policy of "cannon instead of butter."

The author shows how Stalin carried out a prophetic speech he made on February 4, 1931, in which he stated, "We are fifty to a hundred years behind the advanced countries. We must cover the distance in ten years. Either we do this, or they will crush us."

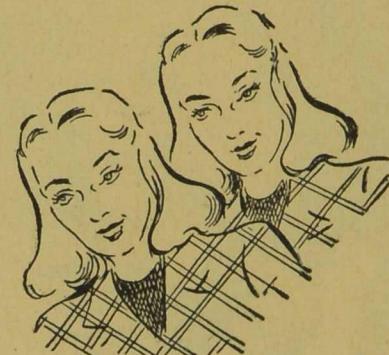
Hindus points out the fact in his book that Russia led all Europe, even Germany, in its vol-

ume of productivity before the war started, in the production of machines, and especially in such things as agricultural machinery and engines. The quality of the goods may have been doubtful, but three months of warfare have shown them comparatively good.

Another portion of the book deals with Russia's industrial system and reminds us that, even if the Ukraine falls, there is a second coal and metallurgical base in the East—the Ural-Kuznetsch Combine—which can furnish a great deal of material.

He thinks that collectivization of the farms, which cost greater sacrifices in human beings than any other phase of the revolution, will serve as one of the chief weapons against Hitler.

Shirer's final remark on the book is, "Many perhaps will think that in calling his book 'Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia,' Maurice Hindus has stuck his neck out. Perhaps he has. Time will tell. But in the meantime here in this book are marshalled most of the facts which explain the 'miracle' of the present Russian resistance and why a man as sincere and as expert on Russia as is Mr. Hindus believes that at long last Hitler has bitten more than he bargained for."



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French Exchange Student Enjoys Warmth of South

By Neva Jackson

Our French exchange student this year, Ginette Girardey, has lived in three countries, and is most at home in Africa. Ginette was born in Belfort, in Alsace, where her family has a summer home. When she was five years old her father, a professor of French at the University of Paris, was transferred to Algiers. She lived in Algiers for fourteen years, in Oran, a coastal town recently the scene of an English-French naval battle. It is a beautiful town, in a valley overshadowed by a mountain on which is a fourteenth century Spanish fort. During the winters she attended a French lycee in Oran, but it is her vacation trips Ginette is most enthusiastic about. She has travelled through Spain, France, Switzerland, parts of Italy and Germany, Morocco, Tunis, and, most fun of all, the Sahara. She spent Christmas and Easter vacations in the Sahara, visiting an Arabian friend, chief of a village in an oasis. He was a caid, owning many pasture lands and herds, and five wives. His city house, where she visited, was a typical one of mud and plaster, built around an open courtyard. She loved the desert, the date-trees, and camel-riding.

Boat trips on the Mediterranean were also fun. "We danced, played all sorts of games, and had many plays," Ginette said.

When she was fourteen her father was transferred back to Paris and she spent one winter there. "It was terribly cold," was her first comment on Paris. "At first I did not like it. I missed Algiers, and Paris was very strange. Then, I began to take walks and got to know people, and liked it very much."

She belonged to an athletic club and especially enjoyed swimming and bicycling. She took long bicycle trips through the country. The operas and the plays at the Comedie Francaise and the Odeon were wonderful, too. "They gave mostly Moliere and Racine," she said. "I sat in the box of the President de la Republique at the Odeon."

In 1939, because of the war, she was sent to visit her aunt

in New York. "I had lots of fun on the boat by myself," she said. "I met some very nice American and French young people and we had a good time dancing every night."

She stayed eighteen months in New York, finishing a French lycee there. "I never spoke English the whole eighteen months," she said. While in New York, she sang with a group of French children, taught by her aunt, at the New York World's Fair. "I also had the thrilling experience of singing for television, in a French costume, at Rockefeller Center," Ginette said.

She was placed in Agnes Scott as an exchange student by the International Education Board. She likes the atmosphere of American schools. "It is not like a boarding school in France. There you sometimes have to stop because it's so hard, and you are not allowed to go out. Here it is like a family, and the relation between faculty and students is more friendly, which is good. And also," Ginette concluded, "I like the south because it is warm."

Johnson Selects Choir Members

Elise Nance, president of the Glee Club, announces the selection of the following new members of the college choir by Mr. Johnson.

They are: Jackie Burns, Virginia Bowie, Elizabeth Carpenter, Jean Carlson, Mary Cummings, Louise Cantrell, Cordelia DeVane, Pat Elam, Elizabeth Espy, Jane Everett, Martha Jane Mack, Joyce Freeman, Julia Slack, Jean Hood, Betty Glenn, Betty Manning, Josephine Young, Jean Rucks, Marian Knapp, Lucy Lee Ward, Martha Jane Gray, Dusty Gould, Wendy Whittle, Margaret Shaw, Caroline Fuller, Mary Munroe, Isabel Rogers, Kittie Kay, Scottie Newell, Sally Knight, Martha Liddell, Margaret Killam, Lois Sullivan, Emily Ann Pittman, Ethell Searson, Florence Crane, Margaret Mace, Jean Satterwhite, Mary Neely Noriss, Barbara Frink, Frances Stukes.

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New Best-Sellers Go On Sale Here

Inaugurating a new policy of offering the latest modern books for sale, the bookstore is now showing a display of 27 new novels and books of non-fiction from Rich's Department Store. A new set of books will be on sale every six weeks, according to Betsy Kendrick, book store manager.

Maurice Hindus' most recent best-sellers will be put on sale before his lecture, scheduled for Friday evening, October 24.

Some of the books shown on the display shelves behind the main counter are: "Tar Heels," Jonathan Daniels; "Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Memories of Opera"; "White Cliffs," Alice Duer Miller; "Private-Papers of Private Perky," H. I. Phillips; "Backbone of the Herring," Curtis Bok; "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer; "Lanterns on the Levee," William Alexander Percy.

"The Keys of the Kingdom," A. J. Cronin; "The Good Shepherd," Gunnar Gunnarsson; "Oh, Doctor!" Betty Bacon Blunt; "Evil Under the Sun," Agatha Christie; "The Standard Concert Guide," Upton and Borowski; "Propaganda and the American Revolution," Philip Davidson; "Reading I've Liked," Clifton Fadiman; "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "Disputed Passage," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Kitty Foyle," Christopher Morley; "The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield; and "The Stars Look Down," A. J. Cronin.

Americans Hear Noted Lecturers

American lecture-goers, who once sat spellbound before lady novelists, long-haired poets and Yogi experts, are today demanding and getting eye-witness reporting and authoritative interpretation of events in Europe by top-flight foreign correspondents, home on leave.

And they are willing to pay for their hour of the foreign news reporter's time to the tune of fees that range from \$200 to \$1,000.

Dorothy Thompson, who is in a class all by herself in lecturing circles, is reputed to get \$2,500 a lecture. The average fee is nearer \$400.

The 1941-42 lecture season sees journalists more popular than ever before, and the most sought-after speakers in the field.

Headliners include Vincent Sheean; Walter Duranty of the North American Newspaper Alliance; Leland Stowe, Chicago Daily News foreign service; H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service; William L. Shirer, CBS; Quentin Reynolds, Colliers; John T. Whitaker, Chicago Daily News; and Pierre Van Paassen. —(ACP)

CANDLER HOTEL

Near Agnes Scott

Books To Be Autographed

Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of Lecture Association, requests anyone who wishes to have books autographed by Maurice Hindus to please have them in her office on third floor Buttrick before the time of the lecture Friday evening, 8:30 P. M.

She once more urges students and faculty to be sure they obtain tickets before Friday night. Tickets for faculty and students of Emory, Georgia Tech, and Columbia Seminary are fifty cents; those for outsiders are seventy-five cents.

Dr. Davidson Helps Plan Convention

Dr. Philip Davidson is Co-Chairman and several members of the Agnes Scott faculty are assistants on a committee making local arrangements for the meeting of the Southern Historical Society, it was revealed recently. The seventh annual convention of the Society takes place in Atlanta from November 6-8, and will assemble nearly one thousand members from all parts of the south.

Besides Dr. Davidson, other Agnes Scott instructors on the committee are Miss Elizabeth F. Jackson, Miss Florence E. Smith, and Mrs. Catherine Strateman Sims.

The convention program this year includes sessions on Southern transportation and trade, scientific development, economy and politics, and literature and music. The Hon. John M. Slaton, former Governor of Georgia, will preside at the Association's annual dinner, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Friday, November 7.

The Association meets in Atlanta this year at the invitation of Agnes Scott College, Emory University, and the Atlanta Historical Society.

Association Honors Lecturer

Elise Nance, social chairman of the Student Lecture Association, has submitted plans for the reception in honor of Maurice Hindus on Friday night, October 24, immediately following the lecture.

Dr. McCain, president, Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of the Lecture Association, and Mary Louise Palmar, president of the Student Lecture Association, will receive.

The girls serving will include Neva Jackson, Barbara Connally, June Lanier, Ann Gellerstedt, Margaret Downie, Sussanna McWhorter, Ruby Rosser, Laura Cumming, Martha Nimmons, Betty Williams, Flake Patman, Jeanne Lee, Hester Chafin, Mamie Sue Barker, Mary Jane Bonham, Anne Wilds, Claire Bedinger, Ila Belle Levie, and Louise Pruitt. Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, and Miss Lucile Alexander, professor of romance languages, will pour.

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PROFESSIONAL OPERATORS

College Reveals Change in Awards

High School Winner Receives \$600 Scholarship

The administration recently announced the requirements and changes for this year's competitive scholarship. Of the four awards to be given, the first is \$600 toward the expenses of a boarder at the College, and the others are for \$300 each, for either boarders or day students.

The decision will be based on four items, each counting approximately 25 per cent of the total estimate. They are: a brief aptitude test to be taken at the school of the applicant; the high school record to date; an autobiography of 1,500 words or more; personal qualifications, based on data which the College will try to obtain on its own initiative.

If possible, the decision for the \$600 award will be reached by January 15, 1942, and it is planned to award the smaller prizes by March 15, 1942. If a student enters for the larger scholarship and is not successful, her papers will be referred to the committee which will consider applicants for the smaller awards.

While school grades and class rank compose only one of the four bases of choice, applicants who rank lower than the top one-third of the class are not encouraged to enter, unless exceptional circumstances offset the grades.

Scotch Minister Preaches 'Sermon Of Water-Beetle'

Christian Association presented the Reverend Peter Marshall as a surprise speaker in Chapel yesterday. He spoke on "Sermon of the Water Beetle."

The Scotch minister is now at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. Before going to Washington, Mr. Marshall was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

The poem from which Mr. Marshall took his subject is as follows:

"The water beetle here shall teach
A sermon far beyond your reach;
He flabbergasts the human race
With ease, celerity, and grace,
But if he ever stopped to think,
Of how he did it, he would sink."

Mr. Marshall said, "The point of the whole matter is, 'Don't ask questions,' or at any rate, 'Don't think too much.'"

He explained that if one thinks too much, he is "sunk" just as the water beetle would be.

The speaker went on to advise, "Don't cease to ask questions or be curious."

Following up this point, Mr. Marshall cited the fact that Christ loved to put questions before his people.

He concluded, "Do ask questions if you must, but do not wait for your answers. Find out things for yourself. Move and go forward with ease, celerity, grace, but do not stop to think how you do it."

Chapel-Goers Play "Scatter"

Five times a week, for half an hour, we pause to relax and worship in our long-awaited "new chapel" with its cushioned seats, carpeted aisles, and spaciousness.

Yet this very spaciousness may present a problem. The new seating arrangement of having the upper classes, smaller in number, sit on the sides and the larger upper classes sit in the center was proffered as a remedy to the problem of having the audience confront the speaker, not as a unit, but as a group which had decided to play "scatter."

The seniors do right well about sitting down front, be it due to deafness from old age, a real desire to see and hear all, or conscientiousness. But there are always several empty rows on the front of the center section, giving the impression to anyone on the platform that such proximity is undesirable, and pushing the faculty section even farther back than the new arrangement already has. The juniors did well at first, but they have gradually begun sitting farther and farther toward the rear.

Besides perplexing speakers, and giving the auditorium a rather disjointed appearance, the situation is very undesirable from the individual's point of view. Naturally those in the rear cannot hear as well; thus they talk and become restless, disturbing those immediately in front of them who would like to hear, if possible.

It may seem a simple thing to spend so much ink upon, but repeated requests seem to have been to no avail to date, and it seems only right to mention it again.

Appearance would be improved, better impressions would be made on visitors, noise from talking would be reduced to a minimum, and everyone would get more from the services and talks if they were in a position which prompted attention rather than inattention.

Where are the class proctors who were supposed to serve as marshals until the new seating arrangement became a habit? Perhaps if someone were there everyday to remind the students to fill up the front rows and the gaps, perhaps it would help them to remember.

Honors Are Due—

Lecture Association in beginning this year's series with the proverbial bang by bringing us Maurice Hindus, a timely lecturer on a timely subject.

Under the able guidance of Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman, the Association has brought many famous and interesting men to the campus in the last several years, and the months ahead promise a banner program.

The campus appreciates not only the faculty's help in securing the men, but also the little-realized work the student committee does in making preparations for the visitors.

To the Lecture Association goes our vote this week for honors where honors are due!

The Agnes Scott News

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Jane Elliott Sifts Today's News

Yellow Means Change

There is another new cabinet in Nippon this week; and the rising sun seems more bloody than ever. The new militaristic cabinet under Lieut. General Eijsi Tojo has already pledged its support of the East Asia and Axis adherence policies in spite of increasing tension with Britain and America in the Pacific. The British have already warned Japan that the combined navies of the United States and Great Britain are ready in case of Japanese "interference" in the Pacific.



Jane Elliott

Convoy Casualties

The Nazis claim to have sunk twelve ships in a convoy en route to Britain from North America. The ships were said to consist of ten merchantmen, totaling 60,000 tons and two protecting destroyers. Meanwhile terse words had been received of a submarine attack on the U. S. destroyer Kearny; the Kearny gave no details, but reported that she was able to "proceed under her own power."

In Washington, the bill to approve the arming of merchant ships went from the House to the Senate with a "Speed" tag attached.

Pan-American Amity.

On October 14, in Buenos Aires, the United States and Argentina signed a trade agreement which is a signal display of U. S.-South American friendship. This three-year pact, the first between the two countries since 1853, contains reciprocal concessions covering a large portion of the trade between the United States and Argentina; however, the much-discussed item of fresh meat is omitted. Congressional ratification of the agreement is foreseen.

College Daze

Students and faculty at the University of Georgia got quite a shock this week when the Southern University Conference cancelled its membership on grounds of political interference in the management of the school. But the resultant coma, if any, was strictly temporary. The students recovered enough to organize a motorcade to Atlanta the next day to protest to the governor, who was conveniently out of town. There may be more trouble in Georgia's educational system, as the accredited standing of Georgia Tech and of 14 other units of the University System is also threatened.

Confidentially, It

Last week a \$13,000,000 fire swept the Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Co.'s plant at Fall River, Mass., destroying huge government-owned stocks of rubber and crippling production of many vital defense supplies. Sabotage was discounted by the investigating officers.

Editorial Notes

We are glad to see Mr. Jones "up and at 'em" again. He was really missed around campus during his absence, and it's good to have him back on the job.

Table manners are ever with us, verbally and literally. It seems to be one subject you just can't wear out.

So once more we call to mind the fact that many an important impression is made at the table; meals were made to enjoy, not to spend one's time trying to avoid your next door neighbor's elbow because she insists on lolling in your plate; and it is only right that the person serving have a chance to eat before she is bombarded with requests for "seconds."

It isn't a matter of knowing what to do when; it is just a matter of being considerate enough to do what one knows when one knows it is correct.

Having current books as well as text books in the book store is a real innovation. It is sincerely hoped that the students will make continuance of this service possible by taking advantage of it.

Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on

Date Nights in Murphey Candler

The college has been wondering if it is advisable to keep the Murphey Candler Building open and provide a chaperone on both Saturday and Sunday nights, since so many people have off-campus dates on Saturday nights. We have asked Freshmen and Sophomores, because this question concerns them chiefly:

HANSEL CAUSAR, '45:



I think Murphey Candler should be open both nights, because it gives students a place to go on campus dates.

FLORENCE CRANE, '45:

Murphey Candler should be open Friday nights, too. Often we have campus dates, and it is swell to have a place like Murphey Candler to entertain them.

MABEL THOMPSON, '45:

It seems to me that Sunday night is enough, because most people have dates off campus on Saturday nights.

PATTY BARBOUR, '44:

Murphey Candler should be kept open both nights, because it is fun to have something to do when you cannot go off the campus.

MARTHA NIMMONS, '44:

I think Murphey Candler should be open both nights; that is, if the students will really use it.

ELIZABETH CARPENTER, '45:

Murphey Candler should be open both nights. After all, it is the Student Activities Building and should be used as the students think best.

CEEVAH ROSENTHAL, '45:

I think it is wonderful to have it open both Saturday and Sunday nights, because there aren't but so many buildings to name to an on-campus date. If

the couples do not have much in common, Murphey Candler is a grand place to go.

BETTYE ASHCRAFT, '44:

I think Murphey Candler should be open both nights, but it would be nice for the hostess to be around to answer your questions. We always have trouble finding the Chinese Checkers and Ping-Pong Balls.

MARY LOUISE DUFFIE, '44:

Any one who has been a Freshman knows how hard it is to take care of a campus date. If you close Murphey Candler on Saturday night, you close out the last hope of something to do on campus dates. After all, only one or two people can use the music room in Main at the same time. I do think it would be a good idea to have card tables and, most important of all, to keep the records up to date.

CLAIRE BENNETT, '44:

It seems to me that Friday night would be a better time to have Murphey Candler open, because more people go off for the week end. Since we do not have the Musicals on Friday nights, we need some place to go when we have dates on campus. Murphey Candler is the only solution to the problem.

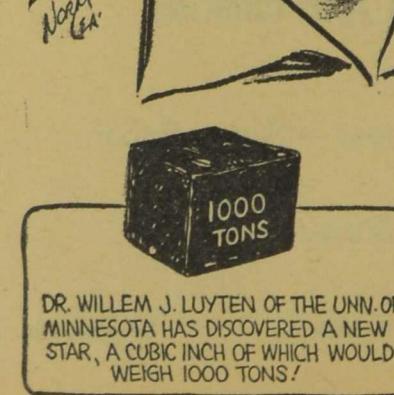
Quotable Quotes

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truths which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty." Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia University.—(ACP)

Campus Camera



ALEXANDER HULL
JUNIOR
WAS ABLE
TO READ
BEFORE HE
WAS TWO,
NEVER
ATTENDED
GRADE
SCHOOL,
RECENTLY
ENTERED
THE U. OF
WASHINGTON
AT THE RIPE
OLD AGE OF 12!



DR. WILLEM J. LUYTEN OF THE UNN. OF
MINNESOTA HAS DISCOVERED A NEW
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WEIGH 1000 TONS!



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ESTIMATES HE HAS CLIMBED
5,880,000 STEPS, OR A TOTAL OF
742 MILES, IN THE PAST 14 YEARS!

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941

NO. 6

Dr. Alfaro, Of Panama, Lectures Here

South American Diplomat Discusses "Hemisphere Solidarity and Defense"

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, veteran diplomat and student of Pan-American relations, lectures on "Hemisphere Solidarity and Defense" Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock in Presser Building.

Serving his country as a diplomat for thirty-five of his fifty-eight years, Dr. Alfaro is an acknowledged authority on South American affairs. Because he is a fine speaker and has a beautiful command of English, he stands high on the roster of American university lecturers.

Dr. Alfaro was born in Panama, and he received his education both there and at the University of Cartagena in Colombia. Besides serving in various government positions in his own country, including the Presidency, he has been minister plenipotentiary to the United States. With Secretary of State Hull, he negotiated the Panama Canal Treaty.

He is also famous in the realm of international law as one of the founder-members of the American Institute of International Law. In recent years he has attended every important Pan-American Conference.

What Goes On Behind Our Backs—

Guess what, folks? The worst has happened: the faculty has begun to notice what sort of clothes we college girls wear! Gone are the days when we can trip merrily into class wearing the latest fad without feeling silly. Perhaps it's too early to predict such dire things, but we're only going by an experience which Dot Hopkins had last week:

Dot was writing something on the blackboard during Biology class when she heard two people whispering behind her back. One voice—Miss MacDougall's—asked in mystified tones, "Doesn't Miss Hopkins have her sweater on backwards-front?" The other voice—a student's—answered, "Yes."

Dot, feeling as much under the microscope as one of her lab specimens, glanced uneasily over her shoulder—straight into Miss MacDougall's face.

"That's all right! Keep right on working!" ordered her professor. "But Miss Hopkins, do they really wear sweaters that way now?"

Emory Invites Three Girls To Join Biology Fraternity

The chapter of Phi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity, at Emory has invited three Agnes Scott biology majors to join. They are: Betty Ann Brooks, Pat Reasoner, and Bee Bradfield.

Committee Allows Ineligible Students To Join Activities

Faculty Announces Plan Not to Post Ineligible List This Winter for Freshmen

On Thursday, October 23, the Administrative Committee of the Agnes Scott Student Government Association met in Buttrick Hall.

Miss Scandrett, chairman of the committee, announced that henceforth, in answer to a request made by the student body last spring, students on the ineligible list may enter athletic activities. However, those who have not made their class standing must enter into activities for the grade in which they are classified.

The faculty plans tentatively not to post this winter the list of freshmen who are ineligible. The ineligible list for upperclassmen will be posted in Buttrick Hall as usual.

Miss Scandrett requested that the various classes be asked to fill up their respective chapel seats and that the term "excused absence" from chapel be clarified to the student body. She also explained that it is necessary for pupils to write out the pledge at the end of each test and examination.

The Administrative Committee meets four times a year to decide matters involving more power than that delegated to the Executive Committee.

Dr. Davidson Speaks At Annual Investiture

Seniors Frolic As Little Girls Before Solemn Capping Ceremony

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will cap the ninety-six members of the senior class at the annual investiture service in Presser Hall, Saturday, November 1 at 12 noon. Philip Davidson, professor of history and senior class advisor, will give the address.

Following tradition, the sophomores, clad in white, will precede the senior procession and will form a double line through which their sister class will pass.

Last Fling

Friday, Hallowe'en this year, the seniors will dress in childhood attire to take their final fling on Little Girls' Day. The festivities of this day mark the end of childhood theoretically, before full seniority is assumed at Investiture.

Unique Service

This service, unique to Agnes Scott, was begun in 1908, by Miss Nannette Hopkins, first dean of the college. Up until 1921, the seniors met at Dr. Gaines' home, now Gaines Cottage, where Mrs. Gaines put on their academic robes before the procession was formed.

Nancy Christian, little daughter of Professor and Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian, and mascot of this year's class, will be present on Little Girls' Day and at the Investiture Service.

Atlanta Musicians Present 'Melody in Music' Program

On November 3, Michael McDowell, pianist, Margaret Fountain, violinist, and Minna Hecker, soprano, will present the program of the regular Music Appreciation Hour, entitled this week Melody in Music. The concert will be in Presser Hall at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. McDowell's selections include Siliciano, Bach; Romance, Schumann; Nocturne, Chopin; Fantasie Impromptu, Chopin.

Margaret Fountain will play Air, Bach; Romanza Andaluza, Sarasate; Melodie, Gluck-Kreisler; Mazurka, Wieniawski.

Minna Hecker's program is as follows: My Sweet Repose, Schubert; On Wings of Music, Mendelssohn; Lovely Night, Dachelet; Ah non credea Mirarti, Bellini.

Davidson Concludes Talks At Atlanta Alumnae Club

Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott, will deliver the last in a series of three talks on present world conditions to the Atlanta Alumnae Club on November 18. The subject with which he has chosen to conclude the series is The Rising Note of Hope in World Affairs.

In his first talk on September 16 Dr. Davidson outlined The Different Explanations of the War—Its Causes and Cures, and last Tuesday, October 21, he spoke on Internal Difficulties in the Crisis at Home.

Dr. Jones Discusses Denominational Relations In Chapel Thursday

On Friday, October 31, Dr. Ashby Jones will speak in chapel on the subject of "Better Relations Between Denominations."

Dr. Jones writes a weekly column for the Atlanta Constitution and is one of the foremost leaders of the country in the promotion of better interracial and inter-denominational relations.

Who's Who Names Eleven



The above girls were nominated for inclusion in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges." They are, left to right: first row, Betty Ann Brooks, Ann Chambliss, Billie Davis; second row, Ann Gellerstedt, Ila Belle Osborne, also named by the organization.

Seniors, Juniors Defeat Sister Teams

**Virginia Tuggle Wins Championship
Defeating Mary Olive Thomas 6-3, 6-2**

By Edwina Burruss

With a score of 2-0 the undefeated senior hockey team downed the highspirited sophomores, and the juniors overcame their sister class, 3-1, in last Friday's doubleheader. The season's best hockey was displayed in the first half of the senior-sophomore game; the teams were well-matched and both were fighting for the victory. Dot Webster, ably supported, scored both of the senior goals, one in each half; and the whole senior defensive was well managed. The sophomores have definitely improved and show possibilities of defeating the juniors, whom they meet next week. Outstanding were Trillie Bond and Ruth Farrior.

Junior Strength

The junior-freshman game, starting with a freshman goal by Mary Cumming in the first five minutes of play, showed a new junior strength. By playing Jean Moore at right wing and Clara Rountree at center forward the forward line was greatly improved. Mimi Alexander, left end, scored two of the junior goals, and Dot Holloran drove in the third. The freshman combination of Liz Carpenter and Jo Young was good.

The Line-Ups

Next Friday's games are between the freshmen and the seniors and the sophomores and the juniors.

The lineups were:

Seniors (2)	Soph. (0)
Gray	LW Tuggle
Hance	LI Bond
Wilds	CF Hill
Webster, D.	RI Duffee
Webster, A.	RW Rhodes
Lott	LH Nair
Hasty	CH Walker, B.
Brooks	RH Farrior
Gellerstedt	LB Montgomery
Currie	RB Harris
Davis	G Walker, M.
Substitutions, Seniors: L. P. Walker.	

Juniors (3)	Frosh. (1)
Downie	LW Young
Alexander	LI Monroe
Rountree	CF Cumming
Holloran	RI King
Moore, J.	RW Milam
Lancaster	LH Carpenter
Radford	CH Teasley
Patterson	RH Kay
Lebey	LB Rogers
Paisley	RB Gould
Smith	G Everett
Substitutions, Juniors: Coch-	

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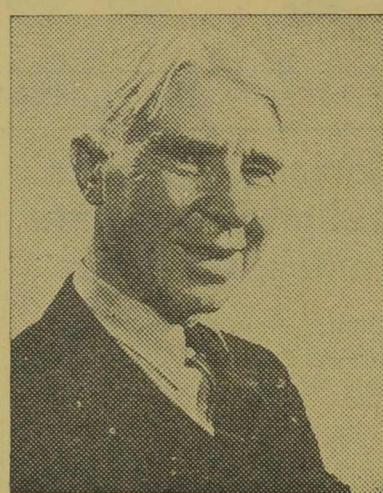
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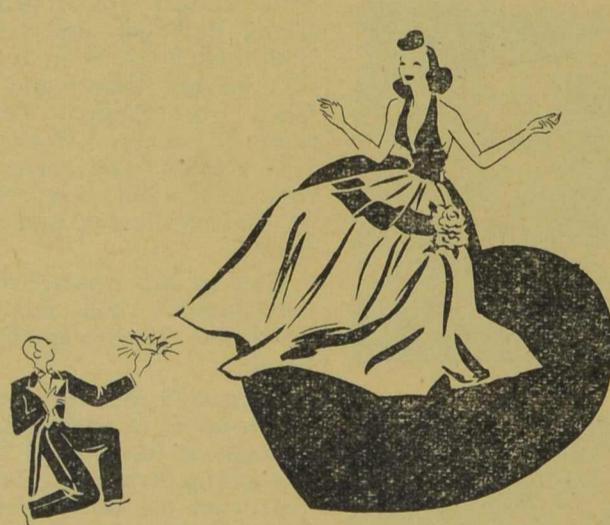
Carl Sandburg

Noted Poet Speaks At Glenn Memorial

Opening the season, November 3 for the Emory Student Lecture Association, Carl Sandburg, 1940 Pulitzer Prize winner, will lecture on "The Laughter of Lincoln." He will appear in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Sandburg's subject is taken from his recently completed biography of Abraham Lincoln. For this six-volume biography Mr. Sandburg was awarded the 1940 Pulitzer Prize in Literature.

A creator of verse, Carl Sandburg has been called "America's most truly native poet". His reputation was established with his "Chicago Poems." His works include "Cornhuskers," "Potato Face," "The American Songbag," and others.



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THE BABBLING BROOKS

The Child Psychology class was studying out-dated disciplinary methods last week. Miss Omwake described a somewhat gruesome "slap-stick" type, in which the teacher slaps the mouth and beats one over the head with a stick. She remarked, with sorrowful expression, "I remember how I felt at those times." (Just shows that our Professors are human after all!!)



B. A. Brooks
conceal his enthusiasm.. He was in there cheering with the rest of them.

Of course all the girls who sat in Dr. Brittain's box were for Tech; however, Gay Currie

has some attachment for those Auburn Tigers. She was wonderfully adept at concealing this till the third quarter: an Auburn back made a beautiful run; Gay jumped excitedly to her feet and with characteristic vociferousness, spirited him on to keep it up! To say chagrined is not enough; that was only a degree of what Gay felt when she turned to be seated again, and realized that in all the President's box she'd been the only one standing at that time. The action was not repeated.

It's been proven that you can't always say which way we'll run when we see a man. At about midnight, Wednesday, Joella Craig, intending to scare only Ruby Rosser and Anne Flowers, had all of Rebekah in a frantic fright. She'd put on slacks and coat and pulled a fiendish looking hat down over her eyes and with an effective mascara moused along the hall—resembling tache, she crouched and crawled a cross between the Lone Ranger and John Dillinger.

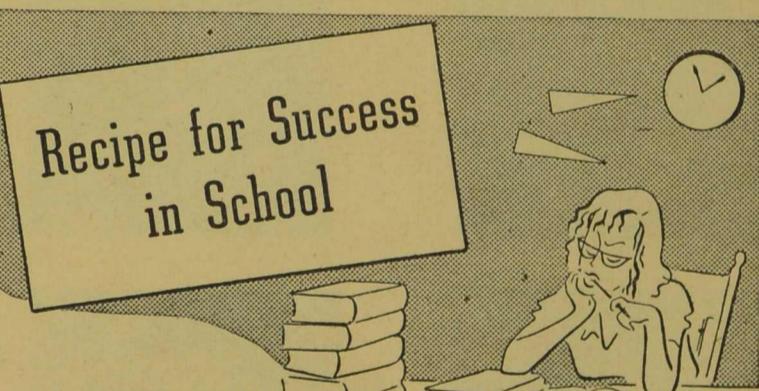
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Hindus Lauds Ambition Of Russia's New Women

By Jane Dinsmore

"The Russian woman is the greatest example of her sex in the world," said dynamic Maurice Hindus, who autographed copies of his latest books, "Hitler Can Not Conquer Russia" and "To Sing With the Angels"; gave an interview to an Agnes Scott news reporter; and entertained an interested group of girls with his political and literary opinions in the bookstore Friday afternoon. Mr. Hindus has an amazing amount of energy and a slight accent.

"The Russian woman," according to Mr. Hindus, "does things. Russian novelists of the nineteenth century are the greatest in the world because their heroines are so great, the personality of the Russian woman shines through their fiction." Nineteenth century literary critics, who, says Mr. Hindus, are also the greatest in

the world, are responsible for the amazing part played by the Russian woman of today. They influenced her to leave the narrow sphere of family life and to develop herself in other directions. "She has come into her place since the Czarist regime went out," Mr. Hindus asserted.

The faculty which the Russian woman has for engineering and related subjects such as

Biology Divisions Hold Seminar

The Biology Divisions of the University Center will meet at Agnes Scott Friday, October 31 for a Science Seminar.

At 5:00 P. M. the Seminar will be opened by Dr. Odum. His subject will be "Studies in Physiological Ecology of Birds."

At 6:15 Friday there will be a buffet supper in the Alumnae House for the faculties and graduate students of the four schools.

A social hour at 7:30 in the Murphy Candler Building is the concluding feature of the program for the day.

the sciences accounts for the 100,000 women engineers in Russia today as for the equally amazing number of women in medicine and law. The first woman teacher in Europe was a Russian, and she taught higher mathematics!

Asked how he went about writing a book, Mr. Hindus replied, "A basic idea is absolutely necessary or you just cannot write. You stew for days and months, walking around, lying around, sweating around. After you develop the idea, you write." Maurice Hindus often spends twenty hours a day writing. "I rewrite endlessly," he says. "I write every book at least three times—some pages as many as thirty-five or forty times." There is more rewriting in fiction than in non-fiction, because one is never satisfied with the dialogue.

Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

Fall is here at last, with its wonderful football weather. And how a crowd of Hottentots are enjoying putting on the gold and white colors to cheer Tech on to victory!

iam House, Julia Ann Florence, Jane Post, and Joyce Freeman.

The Sigma Chi's at Emory entertained Bobbie Powell, Leila Holmes and Quincy Mills, while at the SAE house was Bettye Ashcraft, Patty Barbour, Flake Patman, Julia Ann Florence, and Nell Turner.

Tech frat houses were centers of amusement too: ATO—Mildred Nicholson, and Margaret Shaw; KA—Patty Barbour and Nell Turner; PiKA—Flake Patman. Patty Barbour went to the Anak dance at Tech.

With the Emory Chi Phi's was Jean Newton, while Frances Ellis, Dottie Nash, and Mary Brock were at the Tech Chi Phi's tea dance after the game.

Seen at the Paradise Room were Polly Cook, Marjorie Tippins, Quincy Mills and Flake Patman, and at Peacock Alley, Squee Woolford and Julia Ann Patch.

Martha Sue Dillard was at the Diocesan convention of the Y. P. S. L. in Atlanta.

Becky Andrews was at the Sigma Nu House dance Saturday night, while Dot Webster went to the Rainbow Roof. Jean Dennison and Elizabeth Moore saw the water follies.

Martha Sue Dillard was at the rambling wreck contest.

Libby Beasley flew to Camden, S. C., for the week-end, and Margaret Sheftall went to Augusta. Home for the weekend were Eugenia Jones, Anabel Bleckley, and Emily Higgins. Liz Carpenter and Mary Cumming went to Sewanee.

Clubs Take in Members, Elect New Officers

Eta Sigma Phi will meet on Monday afternoon, November 3, at 4:30 in Murphy Candler.

At its meeting last week French Club elected three new officers: Vice-President, Margaret Erwin; Secretary, Marguerite Bless; Treasurer, Ruby Rosser.

Pi Alpha Phi has admitted one new member, Patty Barbour. At its meeting Thursday night Virginia Watkins and Margaret Toomey will debate Ann Ward and Martha Rhodes on the control of trade unions by law.

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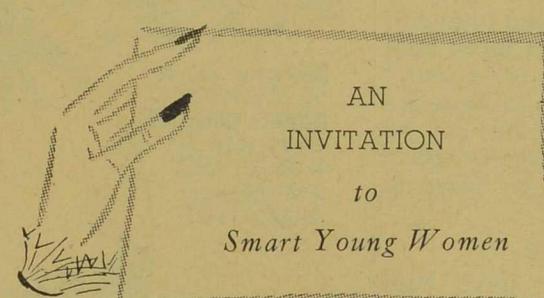
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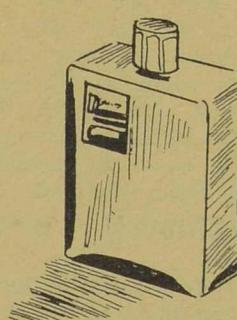
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Evaluating Agnes Scott's Scholastic Ideal

"If you lapse into a whirl of social activities after you leave school, forgetting the development of intellect, then you will have been unworthy of Agnes Scott."

With these stirring words, in which Dr. Hayes clothed the concluding statement of his inspiring chapel talk last week, still echoing in many a student's ear, it would seem that time calls for a pause to view this matter for which educational institutions exist, and is thus essentially their first ideal.

Revised since the founding of the original "Female Institute" but essentially the same today, the first ideal of Agnes Scott states: "The standards of scholarship are equal to the best for either men or women in this country. The search for truth, avoidance of shams and short-cuts, maintenance of the honor system, fearlessness of purpose, and efficiency in every duty are expected to characterize those who study here. It is the aim of the college to exhibit scholarship so ably and attractively that it may be popularized."

Sympathetically aware of the appalling and deplorable danger in which the Georgia state educational system now stands, no student in this section of the country can fail to consider her own scholastic condition, realizing that the maintenance of this First Ideal is not only desirable, but essential to the intellectual well-being of the nation's youth.

Yet here at Agnes Scott, as on every campus, there is a great danger of the student becoming so engrossed in learning the details of a course that she loses sight of the real aim of high educational standards, and that is: not to merely turn out a human catalogue of information, but to furnish so strong a stimulus to the intellect that the student is filled with the desire to know more, not only about the course in question, but other things as well.

Many Agnes Scott graduates, the majority in fact, do not continue to study, but all who have gotten the true meaning of that phrase, "the search for truth," never lose their desire for further pursuance of knowledge, and it follows that their education never stops. Going to classes and cramming for exams may cease when June of her senior year comes, but development of the intellect will continue.

So, when scholastic duties seem to be weighing heavily on self-pitied shoulders, it might be well to remember that studying is not just a duty, it is a privilege; and Agnes Scott students are more than fortunate in being able to maintain a curriculum unhampered by politics or the horrors of a wartorn land.

If not, the girl is unworthy, not only of Agnes Scott, but of life itself. Intellects were not meant to become stagnant pools of reserve mental energy while the rest of the human makeup enjoys life to the fullest of its physical capacity; they were meant to be constantly developed.

Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on

The Type of Plays Students Want

Blackfriars, the dramatic organization here on the campus, presents several plays each year and would like to know what type of play the students want. Should they present light ones or more serious ones, such as war plays, to tone in with current conditions?



Barker

year and would like to know what type of play the students want. Should they present light ones or more serious ones, such as war plays, to tone in with current conditions?

ANNE PAISLEY, '43:

To keep the whole campus interested, it is good to have a combination of both types of plays. Some like one type and some another. I do think light ones are good for relief, but I think we need serious ones because, as college students, we should have a chance to reflect on the ideas that we learn in classes.

EDITH DALE, '42:

I would rather have light plays because they furnish better entertainment than serious ones; however, I say we should leave the decision up to Blackfriars. Let them do the ones they enjoy most, because they are the ones who have to work on them.

MARY LOUISE LAW, '45:

I think we need a variety. All of the plays should not be frivolous because there are times when we all need to be serious, but I do think we would get tired of being serious all the time; so we should have some light ones, too.

LEONA LEAVITT, '43:

I think Blackfriars should present light plays, because they are more capable of doing this type. Another reason is that light plays, in general, have a greater appeal to the students.

JEAN SATTERWHITE, '45:

I like both types of plays, because "Variety is the spice of life." We need light ones for more lively moods, and we need serious ones for times when we get a bit too gay for our own good. Serious plays would also keep us informed of world situations.

CATHERINE STEINBACH, '44:

I believe that people definitely want lighter plays. This fact is shown by the plays current on Broadway—"Life With Father," "Ladies in Retirement," "The Man Who Came to Dinner,"—all are humorous. When everyone is worried about the war, we need to see plays that are not depressing. The world situation is such that we need

Since we get the much needed emphasis on the seriousness of the war situation in the talks presented by speakers at Agnes Scott, I think the Blackfriars should offer entertainment in a lighter vein. The morale of the country needs to be buoyed up by comedy and not by tragedy.

ELIZABETH HARVARD, '44:

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Jane Elliott Sifts

Today's News

Hold That Line

The Nazis are hurling their full armed might against the Red line in three savage new drives against the western defenses of Moscow, into the Crimea, and at the approaches to Rostov on the road to the Caucasus. According to the Russian reports, the Red army is more than holding its own; the Moscow defenders, fighting in a blizzard, claim to have stopped the Germans. Counterattacks are reported successfully launched in Crimea and near Rostov.

Ratio—100 to 1

For every Nazi official assassinated in France, the Germans execute from 50 to 100 alleged communists. When two German officials were shot this week, 50 hostages were executed at Bordeaux, and many more were scheduled to be killed in the next few days.

Protest has come from both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. F. D. R. lambasted the "depths of frightfulness" of the Nazi regime and added: "These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win." Churchill set as a major goal of the war a "retribution for these butcheries." It is interesting to note that the speeches were both broadcast on short wave, in order that they might be heard in Europe.

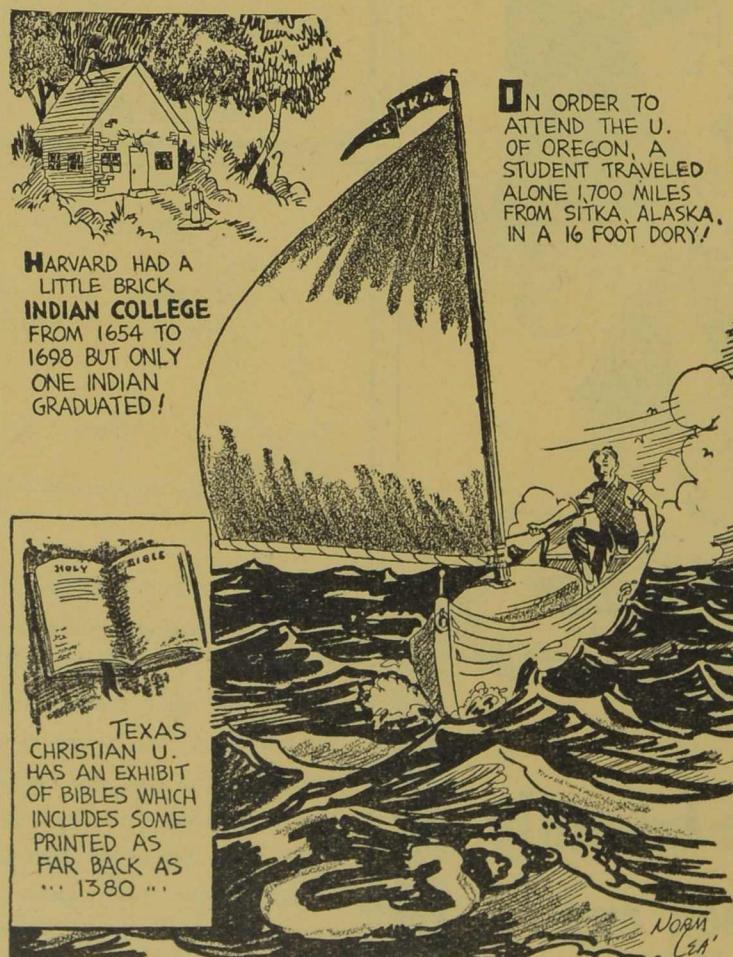
The Tie That Binds

New plans are under way for further American-British agreements, and certain guiding principles have been proposed by the U. S. as a part of a new Lease-Lend understanding. The principal provisions are: (1) Britain should grant the United States the use of naval, military, and air bases throughout their empire at any time we consider it necessary to our defense; (2) formal American-British acceptance of the principle of free trade; (3) agreement to end the British monopoly on such materials as rubber and tin, substituting some sort of international control in which U. S. power will equal Britain's.

Defense Data

The defense cooperation of the labor unions seems to be more non-existent than ever. John L. Lewis last week ignored President Roosevelt's request—and a strike of 53,000 miners of the steel industry's coal mines began Saturday, October 25, at midnight . . . Donald Nelson, new priorities allocations chief, seems a good fit in his new job . . . Apparently spy Lang could not have given the complete plans of the Norden bomb sight to Germany; he did not have access to them . . . The plans for organizing America's private fliers into a trained defense auxiliary are about to bear fruit; top personnel is almost complete, and instruction bulletins are being printed . . . The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 12 to 11 to permit American vessels to sail anywhere on the high seas.

Campus Camera



The Agnes Scott News

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No. 6

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Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager

BEE BRADFIELD
JEANNE OSBORNE
SUZANNE KAULBACH

Hindus Asserts Real Strength Of Russian Morale

In a lecture which sounded remarkably like the one he made in the fall of 1938 on Czechoslovakia, with names and places changed, Maurice Hindus said that "The Russian is the most primitive, most untamed person in the world. He will fight always."

Mr. Hindus spoke before a packed crowd in the Gaines Chapel Friday night on the subject, "What's Happening in Russia."

In emphasizing the relation between the United States and Russia, he said: "The time is crucial—the knife is on Russia's throat directly. It is not on the United States' yet, but the hand holding the knife is sudden and powerful."

"The war between Russia and Germany," he continued, "cannot be spoken of merely in terms of geography, military tactics, arms—it is a clash of ideals also. It is the most stupendous war ever, and our lives will be affected profoundly."

Mr. Hindus supported his statement that "The fight will go on as long as there is anyone left to fight" by five points:

1. The Russians, unlike the French, are leaving nothing behind them as they retreat, for the Germans to take over and use.

2. The Russian revolution has inflamed them with fighting spirit. It "does something to the heart and mind and muscles of the people . . . They just fight until they die." The American colonies, Cromwell in England, the French Revolution have shown that revolutionary armies have won often in history.

3. There is something in the Russian mind—"a certain innate cunning." In the Napoleonic war, Russia was beaten at every battle, but there were not many battles. The army ran, burning the cities behind them, so that the French would have nothing with which to face the hard Russian winter. The same tactics are being used in this war.

4. The Russian workers have been trained for years to fight if any foreigner should try to take over their factories. They would destroy them before they would surrender them. "If Hitler rebuilds the factories and makes the Russians work, he won't get much production; the workers will sabotage."

5. The German knows nothing about how to treat other peoples. Hitler regards every other race as inferior to the German, and treats them as such. "This inability to make friends with anybody will be their defeat."

Mr. Hindus concluded with: "The only way you can save America from becoming militaristic for years to come is to get into uniform for 2 or 3 years and conquer Hitler. If Hitler gets a hold, it will take 30 or 40 years to destroy him."

He denied that the talk of Russia collapsing in a few weeks is true. He said that Russia has real strength. She has been training her college students and old people to fight for 23 years. Even the grammar school children know how to shoot. Russia is enormous, and she will continue to fight, guerrilla fashion, even if her army is conquered, he said.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

NO. 7

Alumnae Meet For Week-End

Davidson Presides At Panel Discussion

"Agnes Scott Faces Facts" will be the theme of Agnes Scott's eleventh Alumnae week-end, which will be on November 15, Miss Eugenia Symms, assistant alumnae secretary, announced today.

Immediately after the college chapel exercises, which the alumnae are invited to attend, there will be a two-hour panel discussion on the theme in MacLean auditorium.

Dr. Davidson will preside over the discussion and give a fifteen-minute historical background for the development of these problems: (1) Housing, household employment, and health; (2) Education and its effect on our economic status; (3) Development of economic inequality in the South through the tariff, and the dearth of statesmanship that made for the undecreased power of politicians; (4) Exploitation of natural resources, and misuse of raw materials.

The participants will be: Miss Josephine Wilkins, Georgia Facts Finding Committee; S. G. Stukes, Registrar of Agnes Scott; Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution; and Henry McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald and chairman of the Post-Defense Planning of the National Resources Planning Board. This discussion will be divided into two

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Unanimous Vote Sends Letter

Student Body,
University of Georgia,
Athens, Georgia.

Dear Fellow Students:

We who are students at Agnes Scott wish to assure you of our very real concern for the institutions of the University System of Georgia. Those of us who are natives of Georgia realize that your University is "our" University even though we are not to receive our degree from it. Those of us who are not Georgians realize also the extreme value to be gained by cooperation among all colleges. We are proud of your achievements and development and are distressed over anything that threatens your welfare. We wish to work with you in any way that will result in your benefit.

We are attempting to maintain a long range viewpoint because we realize that the issue is a tremendous one and important for the future. Although many of us would agree as individuals with those who are opposing the present political administration, as a fellow student group we wish to see some action taken which will permanently separate education from politics. We understand that this is also your attitude.

Feeling very much the urgency of having something done before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meets in early December, we wish to work with you toward this end. We will be glad to:

- (1) Join you in petitioning the Legislature for a called meeting.
- (2) Express our hearty interest to the Board of Regents.
- (3) Take further action should these immediate steps prove unsuccessful.

We do hope that out of the present conflict there may arise in Georgia a realization of the value of its state institutions and a conviction that education must be independent from politics. If this can be accomplished then even the present disaster may have a brighter side.

We will wait to hear from you as to the action you feel is advisable.

Cordially,

AGNES SCOTT STUDENT BODY
Virginia Montgomery,
Pres. of Student Government
Bee Bradfield,
Editor of Agnes Scott News.

Regents Plea For 'Mere Warning' By Association

A committee of five, headed by Sandy Beaver, from the Board of Regents met with an investigating committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at the Ansley Hotel the first of this week.

The committee of regents pleaded that the Association merely warn the University System, point out its mistakes, and be assured that steps would be taken to comply with the Association's requirements in the future.

The investigators inquired about the dismissal of Dr. Walter D. Cocking from the University of Georgia, and of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman from the Georgia Teachers' College.

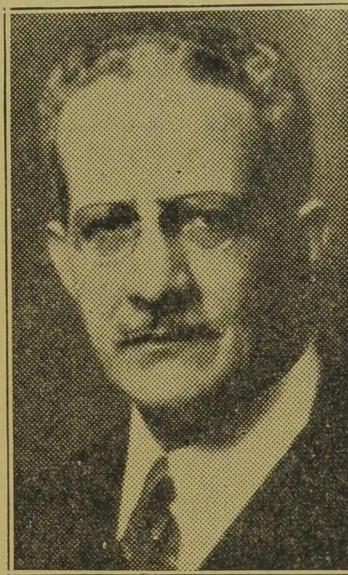
It also called Dr. A. M. Gates, now president of Georgia Teachers' College, to inquire about the dismissal of three of the administration members after his appointment, and how he had obtained his office.

Bob Pottle and Bill Cromartie led a group of University and Tech students in pleading for mercy, saying that Mercer University, Emory, Agnes Scott, and Shorter College were with them.

Lending emphasis to the events was word from the American Association of Universities the latter part of last week that it had dropped Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia from its accredited list.

Georgia Students Launch Campaign

Lecturer



Ricardo Alfaro

Noted Diplomat Analyzes Defense Of the Americas

Tonight the Lecture Association brings to the campus the noted diplomat, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, who will speak on "Hemisphere Solidarity and Defense" at 8:30, in Presser Hall.

Dr. Alfaro has served his country, the Republic of Panama, in many different ways during his thirty-five years of active service as a diplomat. He has been Premier of the Cabinet of Panama, Vice-President of the Republic, and President in 1932-1933. At the end of his term as President he came to Washington as Foreign Minister and in this capacity was an important figure in negotiating the Panama Canal treaty.

After the lecture everyone is invited to attend a reception in the Murphree Candler Building to meet Dr. Alfaro. Receiving with him will be Dr. McCain, Miss Emma May Laney, Faculty Chairman of Lecture Association, and Mary Louise Palmore, Student Chairman of Lecture Association. Miss Dexter and Miss Torrance will pour.

In compliance with a request made at the meeting of students in Macon last Saturday, copies of this issue of THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS are being distributed to the 2,000 Georgia alumnae and the State Legislators.

In addition, Georgia students are urged to send copies to their parents and friends. If additional copies are wanted for this purpose, they may be obtained from the "News" room in Murphree Candler Building as long as the supply holds out.

Macon Conference Urges Extra Session of Legislature

Four Agnes Scott students, Virginia Montgomery, Betty Ann Brooks, Joella Craig, and Bee Bradfield, were among the seventy delegates from all the schools in the University System of Georgia, and Agnes Scott, Emory, Mercer, and Shorter, who met in Macon, Saturday, November 1. The group passed a resolution to continue their campaign for a special session of

the State Legislature, to be carried through no matter what happened Monday at the meeting of the Regents' committee and the investigating committee from the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges. The students felt their colleges could not be entirely safe from the danger until political interference has been removed from the state educational system by legislation.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 12 and 13, boys from Emory, Tech, the Atlanta Dental College, Columbia Seminary, and local boys from Atlanta and Decatur will be present to meet the Sophomores and will be entertained in Murphree Candler Building.

As an improvement over the usual ten-minute dates of former years, Mortar Board plans for each girl to have a series of six or seven fifteen-minute dates. A choice of various games and entertainment will be provided for each date period as before.

Half of the class will be invited each night, in alphabetical order according to names, unless requests are made for specific nights.

Famous Soprano Sings at Concert

Monday evening, November 10, at 8:30, the All-Star Concert attraction will be Helen Traubel, American dramatic soprano. Coenrad V. Bos will accompany her at the piano.

Miss Traubel has sung with the Metropolitan Opera Company, with the NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Toscanini, and with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

She will sing Beethoven's "Gottes Macht und Vorsehung," "Wonne der Wehmuth," and "Ich liebe dich;" Elsa's Traum, from Wagner's "Lohengrin"; "Aufenthalt," "Wieglied," and "Seligkeit," by Schubert; "Ruhe meine Selle" and "Cacerie," both by Richard Strauss; "Voi lo sapete," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"; two Negro spirituals: "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" Carl Engel's "Sea Shell"; Blair Fairchild's "A Memory;" and McNair Illgenfritz' "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."

Coenrad V. Bos will play Rachmaninoff's "Elegie" and Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words."

County Divisions

The associated schools will carry on their campaign by a setup based on a plan already in operation at the University of Georgia. Under this system, the state will be separated into fifteen divisions, by counties, with a student leader appointed to have charge of each division. Names of legislators not favoring a special session will be passed on to these leaders, who in turn will pass them on to county leaders, who will call upon each student from that county to write the legislator, write the county seat newspaper, and write parents and friends at home, urging the special session. Similar organizations will be set up in each school, with the result that each legislator not favoring the extra session will be bombarded by students from his county enrolled at each institution.

No Politics

The group restated its previous declaration that it had no intentions of politically opposing any individual or group, but was striving: (1) to retain the rating of the school system if at all possible; (2) to attempt to bring about legislation to remove permanently political interference from the educational system as far as possible, despite the outcome of efforts to retain the rating.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Ricardo Alfaro's lecture in Presser Building.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night", Erlanger Theater.

Monday, 8:30 P. M.—Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in concert at Atlanta City Auditorium.

Seniors, Sophs Win Hockey Games

Swimming Club Takes in Members, Announces Plans for Initial Meet

By Edwina Burruss

In the presence of quite a few parents, biologists, and dogs the senior and sophomore hockey teams emerged victorious from their games with the freshmen and juniors Friday. The senior-freshman score, 4-1, fails to indicate the good offensive game the freshmen played; they were in scoring position frequently and would have scored if it had not been for the excellent guarding by goalie Billie Davis.

The play in the sophomore-junior game was largely confined to the center of the field, because of the strong defense of both teams. The sophomore goals, one in each half, were scored by Gwen Hill; Mimi



Burruss

Alexander drove in the junior goal. Although there were numerous penalty corners taken by the sophomores, they failed to come through with more than two goals. The spirit shown by both teams heightened the interest. There was a great deal of dangerous hitting during the afternoon; the drives and passes made by Mimi Alexander were particularly good.

Coming Games

Friday the sophomores meet the freshmen and the seniors play the juniors.

The line-up was:

Seniors (4)	Frosh. (1)	
Gray	LW	Young
Gellerstedt	LI	Monroe
Webster, A.	CF	Cumming
Webster, D.	RI	King
Stuckey	RW	Milam
Lott	LH	Carpenter
Hasty	CH	Teasley
Brooks	RH	Kay
Walker, L.P.	LB	Rogers
Russell	RB	Gould
Davis	G	Everett

Substitutions: Seniors, Currie, Freshmen, Leathers, Mack, Milford, Isaacson, Equen, Rosenthal.

Sophs. (2)	Juniors (1)	
Tuttle	LW	Bates
Bond	LI	Alexander
Hill	CF	Rountree
Harvard	RI	Holloran
Scott	RW	Jones
Farrior	LH	Lancaster
Walker, B.	CH	Radford
Nair	RH	Patterson
Montgomery	LB	Frierson
Harris	RB	Paisley
Walker, M.	G	Smith

Substitutions: Sophomores, M. F. Walker. Juniors: Downie, Moore, Howe, Shaw, Lebey.

Swimming Meet

Mary Maxwell, swimming manager, announced this week that the first swimming meet of the year will be held tomorrow

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Lunt and Fontanne
Star at Erlanger
In Sherwood Play

Opening the 1940-41 season at the Atlanta Erlanger Theater will be the presentation of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "There Shall Be No Night" on November 6, 7, and 8. Matinees will be at 2:30, and evening performances at 8:30. Frank Winecoff, manager of the Erlanger, announces that excellent seats are still available for both performances.

"There Shall Be No Night," one of the outstanding contributions to last year's Broadway season, was produced under the auspices of the Playwright's Corporation and Theater Guild; opened in March, 1940; played the New York spring and summer seasons and toured from October, 1940, to June, 1940.

The invasion of Finland by Russia forms the background of the story, which presents Lunt and Fontanne as a devoted couple, Dr. and Mrs. Kaarlo Valkonen, of Helsinki. Dr. Valkonen, a profound thinker and distinguished neurologist, pessimistic about man's mechanical defenses, is optimistic about man himself; the play, tragic in itself, leaves, however, a distinct note of hope for the future.

Murphey Candler Building Receives Gift of Cups

The Administrative Committee of Agnes Scott Student Government Association has presented to the Murphey Candler Building some new demitasses for the use of the student organizations.

In order that good care will be taken of these cups, each organization will be responsible for those broken. Clare Bedinger, sophomore representative on the Executive Committee, is in charge of the care of these cups, and Lower House may work with her on this project.

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

You who don't believe the fears of the sub-conscious mind come out in one's dreams should see Julia Anne Patch. For, though she'd remained wonderfully calm and self-possessed through the Friday before the memorable Investiture day, on Friday night there came to her a vivid vision: Mary Olive T. and herself waiting at the end of the line, ready to traverse the



B. A. Brooks

stage to kneel, when they discovered their caps were lacking! Frantically they sent someone from the audience to get the forgotten caps; but Miss Scandrett waited as long as possible, then stepped out to the center of the stage to announce: "The ceremony is ended. There is no more." Nevertheless, the caps got there, and Patch and M. O. in their stubborn determination turned to Betsy Kendrick for their Investor. Then came the dawn and Julia Ann was so upset that she wouldn't tell the dream till after the ceremony.

And Then, Oblivion—

Saturday night Pat Evans enjoyed a hay ride with an Emory fellow (not stealing your stuff, Olivia, just read on). They certainly must have been engrossed in each other, for it wasn't until the truck had gone 5 or 6 miles that they realized that this was the wrong truck, that they were in the midst of a Tech function. Moral: Birds of a feather don't flock together if distracted; so be sure to get on the right truck.

Last week in the library "Raddy" Radford put on her

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coat to leave and noticed her roommate in shirt sleeves sharpening her pencil. Raddy acknowledged her presence with the usual salutation and trudged on upstairs and out of the library only to find Sterley right in behind her. "Wait," said Sterley, "and I'll walk to the room with you." "Oh," said the other, "I thought you were studying in the library." "No, I've just been down there to sharpen my pencil. I'm studying up in the room." Poor Sterley has been going from her room on 3rd Rebekah to the basement of the library each time her pencils became dull!

No Vacancy

It's no wonder Raddy was asking about roommates for next year (truly she was kidding, though). When she asked the head of her table (a senior of course), Lillian Gish, "Gitz" replied blushing, "Yes, I do have one for next year." (In case you don't get this one, look on her sweaters, etc. on the region over the heart and at the pictures on her dresser and at the bracelet on her arm and—oh well, I could go on like this forever, until a "happy ever after".)

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Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

Black cats and witches, not to mention those people covered with white sheets, were floatin' around everywhere last weekend. Somebody said it was Hallowe'en, so naturally there were loads of Hallowe'en parties. And, by the way, did you see any of the costumes? They really were screams!

At the Tech-Duke game were: Margaret Hartsook, Sarah Copeland, Mary James Seagle, Martha Sue Dillard, Virginia Barr, Virginia Reynolds, Jean Everett, Martha Mack, Louise Pruitt, Eugenia Hailey, Lillian Gudernath, Patty Barbour, Betty Glenn, Betty Jackson, Alice Clements, Ann Frierson, Elise Nance, Dottie Nash, Annie Wilds, Elise Tilghman, Mary Dean Lott, Mary Ann Atkins, Leona Leavitt, Julia Slack, Betty Ann Tuttle, Lois Sullivan, Scotty Newell, Ruth Doggett, Marjorie Killum, Elizabeth Farmer, and Mary Robertson.

Among those at the Delta Tau Delta house dance were: Rebecca Stamper, Claire Purcell, and Rebecca Andrews.

Jean Beutell, Lucy Lee Ward and Mildred Frierson went on

HEARN'S

Ladies' and Men's

Ready-to-Wear

the Newman Club hayride, and on the Christian Association picnic were: Jodele Tanner, Emily Ann Pitman, Suzanne Watkins, Margaret Mack, Jane Middlebrooks, Frances Stukes, Lillian Dalton, Betty Manning and Mabelle Thompson.

At the Sigma Chi barn dance were Shirley Smith, Mary Dean Lott, Mary Louise Palomour, Martha Rhodes, Martha Mack, Jean Beutell, Dot Hopkins.

The SAE hayride attracted Marjorie Wilson, Mimi Alexander, Jane Edwards, Betty Brower, Annie Wilds, Shirley Davis, Eugenia Jones, Claire Bennett, Patty Barbour, Mildred Nicholson, Grace Brown, Jean Newton.

Beta Theta Pi house dance: Betty Henderson, Duck Copeland, Kay Wilkinson, Nancy Moses.

Emory Non-Fraternity hayride: Mary Rountree, Dusty Gould, Mary Ann Turner, Jean Ruck.

Chi Psi Hallowe'en dance: Mary Ann Atkins, and Rebecca Andrews.

Chi Phi Tea dance: Dottie Nash, Nancy Moses, Duck Copeland, Rebecca Andrews, Frances Ellis.

Schools Give Skating Party

Tech Y.M.C.A. Entertains Students at Dinner

In an effort to further cooperation between the schools of the University Center, Athletic Association of Agnes Scott and the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia Tech will entertain 50 Agnes Scott and 50 Georgia Tech students at a skating party at the Rollerdrone in Atlanta, on Friday evening, November 14, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The party will be followed by a dinner in the ODK banquet hall at Georgia Tech and games and dancing in the Y. M. C. A. Girls from Agnes Scott who wish to attend the party may sign their names on a list which will be posted on the back bulletin board in Buttrick Hall tomorrow (Thursday) morning, according to Gay Currie, vice-president of Athletic Association.

Plans for this party, which has been agitated for a long time, were completed last Monday evening at a meeting of the Executive Committee of Athletic Association and members of the Tech Y. M. C. A., with Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Poetry Club Conducts Tryouts for Membership

Poetry Club is now holding its tryouts for new members, according to Margaret Sheftall, president of the club. The tryout consists of submitting two original poems to Margaret or to Annie Wilds before November 10, to be judged by the members of club in regard to style, form, and originality.

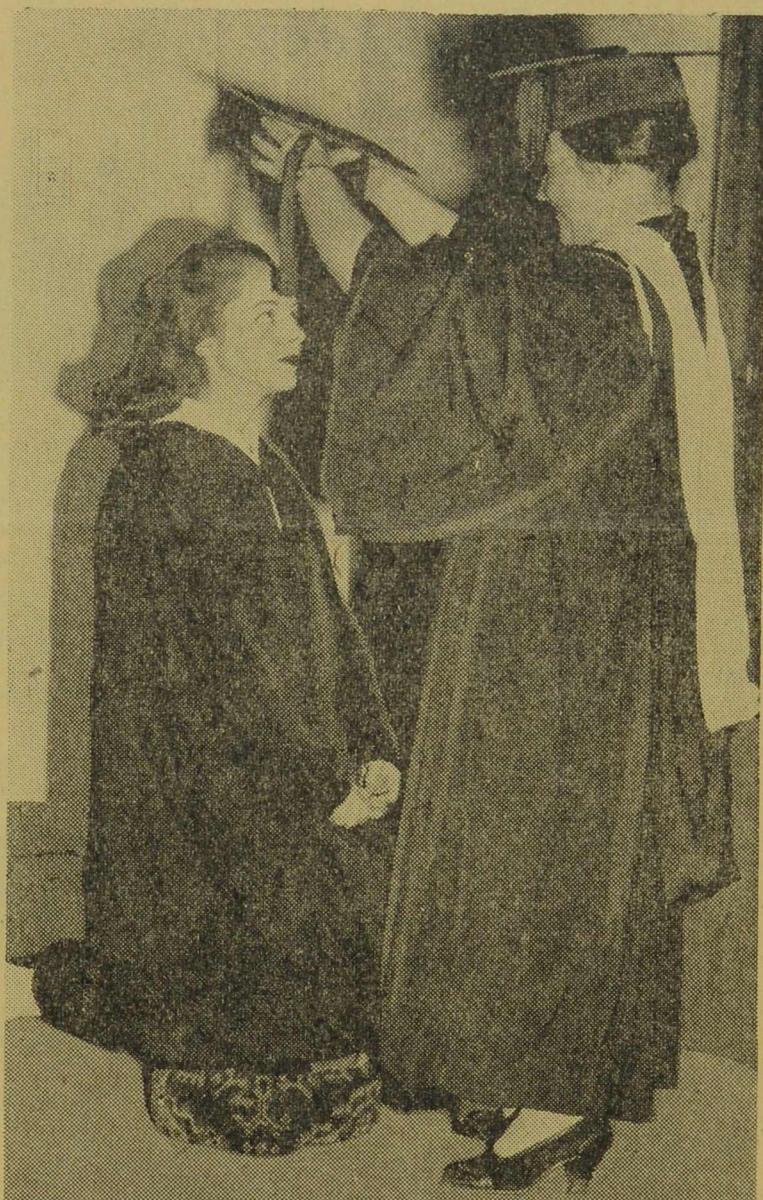
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Setting Her Cap for a Diploma



—Courtesy The Atlanta Journal.

Only once to every senior comes this solemn moment of officially donning cap and gown, so Polly Frink makes the most of her investiture by Miss Carrie Scandrett, Dean of students.

Club Invites Membership

Blackfriars is having tryouts this week for associate members who are interested in the technical phase of dramatic work, according to Neva Jackson, president.

Those interested should see Miss Winter at once.

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Alumnae

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

parts with an intermission about 12:00.

After the panel discussion, the college will be host at a luncheon at 1:00 in the Rebekah Scott dining hall. Miss Symms urged that all reservations must be made by Wednesday, November 12, in the Alumnae office.

Alumnae week-end has always lasted two days, but Miss Symms said that it had been changed because it was thought that more people would be able to come if it were just one day.

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Let Us Help Our Fellow Students

Feeling that it would be best to hold verbal fire until the student body itself felt the time for action had come, the Agnes Scott News has purposely kept its pages free from news of the dilemma in which the students of state schools find themselves. But the unanimous vote which sent the letter of support to the University of Georgia and the unanimous consent of the students to have Agnes Scott represented at the meeting in Macon Saturday show that the students are unitedly willing, even anxious, to help their fellow Georgia students in whatever way possible.

Thus the greater portion of the news area this week has been devoted to the recent action in the matter, and priority will continue to be given to such news as long as the paper feels it can help by keeping the student body informed about the conditions and actions concerning the question. But in order to make this effort a success, we ask for your cooperation, not only in reading the information we print, but by keeping up with the articles in the daily papers, attending student meetings, joining in discussions there, and making a special effort to serve, if asked, on a committee delegated for some work connected with the support we have pledged to the Georgia students.

The meeting of the seventy delegates in Macon Saturday revealed the deep-rooted determination of the students in seeing this matter through to an end which will "permanently remove the evils which have brought about the present conditions."

It further showed the wholehearted cooperation which has so suddenly arisen around the common aim, not only of the youths attending state institutions, but also of private schools whose concern is over a soundly grounded student problem in which the students are fighting for a principle which is just and right.

Reaffirming the purpose stated there, it would be well for us to emphasize in viewing the situation and forming opinions that opposition to any one political faction is not intended, but the fight is for an ideal which sees the only salvation for the state educational system in a new setup, made possible by legislation, which will guarantee the students of the state system that their schools will not be discredited for "unwarranted political interference."

Students who are residents of Georgia are urged to write parents and friends concerning the special session, realizing that real hope of its convening and bringing about the desired legislation lies largely in the untiring, persevering efforts of the students themselves.

With the main aim of the campaign in mind, with remembrance to keep our minds open and judgments sound, with a real desire to help students of the University System as much as possible, and realizing that the issue concerns all educational institutions, be they state or private, it is hoped and thought that Agnes Scott will join the campaign as a willing unit of support and encouragement.

James Freeman Clarke once remarked, "It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today." Not supporting what is right is just as wrong as any action in the opposite direction.

(Bee B.)

Honors Are Due—

The students of the schools in the University System in organizing their drive for saving their schools' standing and for striving to remove permanently the evils which have brought about the present situation.

Their leaders are showing keen, sensible judgment in the matter, and the remainder of the students are cooperating with a vigor and sincerity of motive which is inspiring to observe.

Agnes Scott recognizes the fine work being done, and will follow the lead of these students, aiding wherever possible.

Let's carry on!

Campus Camera



Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on A Convenient Time for Vespers

(NOTE: Mary Estill Martin collected Campus Quotes this week in the absence of Mamie Sue Barker, who was out of town.)

Sunday night vespers, sponsored by the Christian Association, are held at 5:30 o'clock in the MacLean Chapel. Would the attendance be larger if the time of vespers were changed until after Sunday night supper? What types of programs do the students prefer?

Willetta Sartor, '42:

The attendance at Sunday night vespers would be larger if they were held after supper because students who are off campus in the afternoon seldom return until time limit. The programs are good. However, student speakers attract their fellow students; special music is very inspirational.

Joella Craig, '43:

I like to have our own students and an occasional outside student as speakers. Special choir music adds a great deal to the program. To increase the attendance vespers should be held after supper; people are often off campus until time limit.

Emily Ann Pitman, '45:

I think vespers should be at 5:30 o'clock because the attendance is better then. After supper the students have other plans. Dusk is the perfect time to have the most important vespers of the week. The programs are good and inspirational. I like the programs; they are very interesting.

Mary Maxwell, '44:

It seems to me that vespers are better at the present time; people are often going to church or on dates immediately after supper. It is much more convenient and easier to go to vespers at 5:30 than later. Why Sunday night vespers do not have a better attendance, I do not know. Vespers are marvelous; I get more from them

than any other service on the campus.

Katherine Wilkinson (K. W.), '43:

When Sunday vespers are at 5:30 P. M., one can attend vespers and church Sunday night. To attract a larger number of students, the speakers should include the student, faculty, and outside speakers. Special music adds to every program.

Martha Jane Mack, '45:

The attendance at Sunday vespers would decrease if the time of vespers were changed until after supper because the majority of people have plans for the evening. Sunday vespers are inspiring; more people should attend. The programs are exceptionally good. However, I would like more special music.

Betty Pegram, '43:

I do not think the time element affects the attendance at Sunday vespers, but I do believe the attendance would be increased if vespers were held in the "Old Chapel". The "Old Chapel" is more centrally located. I like the programs; they are very interesting.

Julia Harry, '42:

Sunday vespers have a better attendance before supper because a great many people go out on Sunday night. As it stands, people can go to church and to vespers. Vespers are now at a time of day when there are not any other activities. The programs as a whole have been good. They are very helpful and inspiring.

Claire Bennett, '44:

Because of league and dates on Sunday night, vespers should be continued to be held at 5:30 P. M. I think the programs are interesting because they are usually connected or related to each other.

Jane Elliott Sifts

Today's News

Fire at the Fireside

On Navy Day, Monday, October 27, President Roosevelt stated his case to the American people. In a fiery speech he redefined American policy: "We are pledged to pull our own oar in the destruction of Hitlerism."

America's "colossal task" is to supply the British, Russian, and Chinese Armies as well as its own, in spite of the opposition of "a small but dangerous minority" of businessmen and labor leaders. He promised "that America shall deliver the goods,"

Jane Elliott

saying that "Our American merchant ships must be armed to defend themselves against the rattlesnakes of the sea . . . must be free to carry our American goods into the harbors of our friends . . . must be protected by our American Navy . . . (which) . . . believes in the tradition of 'Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead!'"

Of Steel and Strikes

The great John L. finally called off the strike of 53,000 workers in the steel company's captive coal mines. After receiving the president's third plea, Lewis accepted its terms; that is, the mines were to be reopened pending the further consideration of the issues involved by the full membership of the Mediation Board. Neither side will be forced to accept the board's recommendations. The chief significance of the strike is the impetus it will give . . . we hope . . . to the adoption of restrictive measures on labor.

News—Men Sting Yellow Jackets

The Association of American Universities has removed Georgia Tech from the list of approved institutions issued by the association. The reason for the action is, as usual lately, unjustified political interference. "The action was taken on the same evidence as that on which the Southern University Conference dropped the University of Georgia from its membership." Question: How will the infuriated hornets meet such a challenge?

Destroyer Destroyed

Announced this week was the sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, casualties unknown. 44 members of the crew have been rescued; 77 are still missing. However, hope has by no means been abandoned for the other 77; as the Reuben James was on convoy duty, it is more than possible that some member of the convoy has picked up survivors. Since the ships are in a danger zone, naturally they hesitate to use the radio.

"Yet Each Man Kills the Thing He Loves"

It is reported that in Serbia several score Axis adherents were executed—by mistake. Serbian police, sympathetic to the Yugoslav guerrillas, were said to have substituted the Nazis for Serbians who were to be shot. Up to this time I have never cared for practical jokes.

The Agnes Scott News

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No. 7

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

NO. 8

Investigators Defer Verdict On Universities

Regents Capitulate, Promise That Governor Will Interfere No More

After a final hearing of the Board of Regents, the Investigating Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools issued a general statement Tuesday afternoon, November 4, to the effect that a verbatim record of all facts presented during the two-day hearing would be prepared for each member of the committee, which was to assemble again around November 11 in Nashville, Tenn., to decide whether or not it will recommend that the Georgia University System should lose its accredited standing. The Investigating Committee will present this latter report to the full association in Louisville, Ky., December 1-5, for final decision.

Regents Promise

The final resolution of the Board of Regents Committee was an actual plea for mercy, promising full capitulation and blaming Governor Talmadge's "impatience of restraint" for the irregularities that took place in the University System. The state board further promised that the Governor would carry out the orders of the investigating committee to the letter, stating that he was well-known for "keeping his promises."

Broad Pledge

At the first hearing on Monday the regents had only partially capitulated, promising that political interference would be eliminated from the University System in the future. Fearing that anything less than complete cooperation would be hazardous, however, the board has, as stated above, amended its position, pledging "in advance" to do anything the Southern Association may consider "correct and proper" to keep the Georgia University System on the accredited list.

Dieckmann Offers Variety of Music In Weekly Concert

On Monday night, November 17, at 8:30 o'clock the Music Department will present a concert in Gaines Chapel, directed by Christian W. Dieckmann.

The program is as follows:

String Ensemble, "Concerto", Handel; "Panius Angelicus", Franck; "Shepherd's Dance", Ed. Herman; "Oriental", Cui. Miss Nelle Hemphill, accompanied by the string ensemble, will play the first movement of Grieg's "Piano Concerto".

Mr. Dieckmann will conclude the program with an organ number.

The Chorus Stops; The Solo Begins—

It happened in Chapel last week, and we like it because it gives such a good peep behind the wall of dignity we usually build around the faculty.

Everyone was singing the morning anthem with customary vim, and in the faculty section Eleanor Hutchens and Miss Winter were sharing a hymn book. Towards the end of the song, Eleanor shifted her hand to a more comfortable position under the book, and found herself holding it alone.

"So you're going to let me do all of the work?" she whispered to her negligent neighbor.

Miss Winter hastened to reply, but before she realized what was happening, the hymn was over and everyone had sung "Amen."

Then, loud and clear through the stillness came her voice:

"Oh, but you're so big and strong!"

Lecturer Analyzes Current Situation

Mrs. Rolfe Sims, lecturer in history, will speak in Chapel on Friday, November 14, continuing her analysis of the current war. The International Relations Club, which presented her in Chapel several weeks ago, is again bringing her before the student body, in response to the requests of a number of students.

Mrs. Sims will sum up the war and then discuss any new situations which have developed in the meantime.

Order, Serenity Go 'Pouf' At Topsy-Turvy Rehearsal

By Leila Holmes

Wanted — one "pouf" — whatever that may be — to end the poufless search of the characters in Blackfriars' play, "Ladies in Waiting". Anyone knowing the whereabouts of said "pouf", notify Blackfriars immediately — with pouf of their discovery. That is all.

P. S. I'll give you a hint. It's a necessary article of furniture for all English plays.

Friday night at their first rehearsal in the auditorium, loud stage whispers were often heard from behind stage, telling some character on the stage to "go sit on a pouf" (not a tack). It's a standing joke that when a character doesn't know what to do next, she goes and sits on a "pouf" (which is nothing).

Just Imagine!

The two people who were absent from rehearsal furnished almost as much amusement as the absent "pouf". Other characters attempted to take their lines, but often had to shift around in order to take their own parts. It was not unusual, then, to hear two entirely dif-

Mortar Board Entertains At 'Movie' Parties

Mortar Board will entertain the Sophomores at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night at the annual parties in their honor. For the occasion Murphey Candler Building will become a theater, decorated with movie stars' pictures, and posters.

A roulette wheel, paper money, and a bar will be the theme of the first "movie", called "Dodge City" and starring an Agnes Scott student as the singer of well-known western songs. As the second feature, "Ghost Breakers" is advertised to be a real house of horror. "You'll Find Out" stars our own Agnes Scott orchestra, while all types of games will be the entertainment under "State Fair".

Boys from Emory have been invited from the following fraternities: S. A. E., Sigma Chi, A. T. O., Pi K. A., Sigma Pi, K. A., Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, and from two medical fraternities, A. K. K. and Phi Chi. Members of the S. A. E., Chi Phi, Kappa Sig, Chi Psi, Pi K. A., A. T. O., Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta fraternities have been asked from Tech. Boys from upper classes, freshmen especially requested, and non-fraternity men have received invitations at Tech and Emory. Boys are also invited from Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta Southern Dental College, and from Atlanta and Decatur.

Order, Serenity Go 'Pouf' At Topsy-Turvy Rehearsal

ferent voices being the same character. Their absence was realized even more when people started making love to the "little man who wasn't there".

From backstage at different times the barking of dogs or the howling of wind is supposed to be heard. Imagine the confusion, though, when Friday night one character had just said, "List-the wind" (or somethin'), and the loud barking of dogs was heard.

Hurdles, To Boot

In one scene Neva comes in wearing wet shoes. After taking them off and leaving them in the middle of the stage like she was supposed to do, she suddenly discovered that there was no possible way to get them off the stage during the entire act. Consequently, there was a great stumbling over shoes.

In spite of the absence of the "pouf", the absence of two characters, the absence of furniture, the absence of heat, the rehearsal was a success—and the play will be super with the addition of all these things.

Miss Hale Discusses Academic Honesty

Ruth Slack Represents Alumnae In Speech During Honor Week

Honor week will be concentrated into three days, November 18-20, Ginger Montgomery, president of student government, announced Saturday. Honor and the honor system will be discussed at the regular chapel period from the faculty, student, and alumnae viewpoints respectively.

Alumna Speaker



Ruth Slack

Unanimous Vote Pledges Support To State Schools

In a student meeting Thursday the students of Agnes Scott unanimously agreed to support the decisions of the delegates from all the schools in the University System of Georgia, Agnes Scott, Emory, Mercer, and Shorter, who met in Macon, Saturday, November 1.

An issue of last week's "Red and Black" and a copy of a paper published by the Council at Georgia Tech have been sent to the alumni of these schools and to the Legislators of Georgia. Following their example and in compliance with a request made at the meeting at Macon, copies of the November 5 issue of the "Agnes Scott News" have been distributed to the 2000 alumnae now residing in Georgia and to the State Legislators.

In her report in open forum, Thursday, on the meeting in Macon, Virginia Montgomery said: "This meeting was valuable because it gave proof that students in Georgia could be unified. The delegates understood the issue under discussion and were not biased by their political beliefs. Throughout the entire discussion there was a marked objectivity."

Noted Columnist Explains Critical World Situation

Dorothy Thompson will lecture in Atlanta, Tuesday night, November 18, on the subject "These Crucial Days." The lecture will be in the City Auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

International Relations Club is sponsoring the sale of tickets on the campus. They may be obtained from Eudice Tontak for fifty-five cents (balcony).

Miss Louise Hale, associate professor of French, will speak on "Honor in Academic Work" from the faculty point of view in Chapel Tuesday.

Wednesday there will be a student panel discussion on honor and the honor system. The representatives who will lead the discussion will include a senior, a transfer, a day student, and a freshman.

Outstanding Alumna

Ruth Slack, '40, will speak on honor from the alumnae viewpoint Thursday. For the benefit of those who did not know Ruth, she was president of her freshman class, a member of student government her sophomore year, treasurer of Athletic association her junior year, president of Mortar Board and a member of May court her senior year. She was chosen as one of the most outstanding seniors on the campus by "Who's Who" and won the Hopkins award, signifying that she most nearly measured up to the ideals of the college.

Freshmen Work

The English department has agreed to cooperate with student government in giving the freshmen an opportunity to choose honor as the topic for one of their themes.

Honor week is an annual custom, and the purpose of it is to acquaint the students with the ideals of the honor system, giving them an opportunity to study its merits and the possible improvements, and to make them realize their responsibility as individuals to uphold the honor system.

Coming This Week

Thursday, 5:00 P. M.—Meeting of Granddaughters' Club in the Alumnae House.

Friday, 4:00 P. M.—Hockey games, Freshman vs. Seniors, Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Friday, 4:30 P. M.—Skating party sponsored by A. A. and Georgia Tech.

Friday, 10:30 A. M.—Mrs. Sims, talk in Chapel.

Monday, 8:30 P. M.—Concert of Music Department in Gaines Chapel.

Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.—Miss Hale's speech in Chapel, opening Honor Week.

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.—Dorothy Thompson's lecture in the City Auditorium.

Freshmen Win Swimming Meet

Seniors, Sophs Take Games;
Board Makes Final Plans for Party

By Edwina Burruss

Friday's hockey games proved the most interesting of the year with the seniors and sophomores victorious over the juniors and freshmen. All four teams showed exceptionally high spirit.



Burruss

The goals, driven in by Trillie Bond and Gwen Hill for the sophomores, Mary Monroe for the freshmen, Mimi Alexander for the juniors, and Annie Wilds and Ann Gellerstedt for the seniors, were the result of accurate passing from the backs and excellent stick technique by the forwards. There was much less dangerous hitting than there has been in previous games.

Seniors, Juniors

The line up was:

Seniors	Juniors
Grey LW	Downie
Stuckey LI	Alexander
Wilds CF	Rountree
Webster, D. RI	Holloran
Webster, A. RW	Moore
Lott RH	Patterson
Hasty CH	Radford
Brooks LH	Lancaster
Gellerstedt RF	Paisley
Currie LF	Frierson
Davis G	Smith

Substitutions:
Seniors: Walker.

Sophs. (2)	Frosh. (1)
Tugge LW	Young
Bond LI	Monroe
Walker, M.F. CF	Cumming
Duffee RI	King
Rhodes RW	Milam
Farrow RH	Carpenter
Walker, B. CH	Teasley
Nair LH	Equen
Montgomery RF	McCain
Harris LF	Rosenthal
Walker, M. G	Everett

Substitutions:

Sophomores: Douglas, Dzier, Maxwell, Hill, Lasseter.

Freshmen: Brown, Mack, Searson.

Freshmen Triumph

The freshmen, with a wealth of new material, came through with forty-two points Thursday night to win the first swimming meet of the year. They were followed by the sophomores with thirty-four points, the juniors with twenty-seven. Joyce Freeman, swimming under freshman colors, broke the A. S. record for the twenty-yard dash back crawl with her time of 13.4 seconds. The standing record of 13.6 seconds was set by Virginia Milner.

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Whitaker Reveals Winners of War At Emory Lecture

John T. Whitaker, veteran foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, who recently returned to America after ten years abroad, most of it spent in the totalitarian countries, will lecture at Glenn Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, November 20, under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association. His subject will be "Who's Winning the War?"

Rome was Mr. Whitaker's headquarters until May when he was asked by the Italian government to leave because of the anti-totalitarian tone of his dispatches. He then went to Switzerland and stayed there until mid-summer when he flew to England for a tour of that country before returning to the United States in late August.

He now predicts the early entry of Spain, Portugal, Japan, and part of Latin-America into the war on the side of Germany. He also regards United States participation in the conflict as inevitable and believes that the sooner we begin "the shooting" the better it will be for us.

joint skating party sponsored by A. A. and Ga. Tech were announced this week. Buses will come for students who have signed up to go. They are to meet in the front of Main at 4:30 P. M. on Friday, Nov. 14. Margaret Downie and Ann Frierson will be on hand to collect forty-five cents for supper. There will be no charge for the skating.

Amid shivers and steaks, the A. A. board spent an enjoyable week-end at Camp Civitania. Chaperoned by Miss Wilburn and Miss Mitchell (attired in clothing suitable for Siberia), the group of twelve left Agnes Scott Saturday afternoon. New and interesting experiences included: eating in utter darkness, sleeping in hockey pants and eating dough boys (burned on the outside and raw on the inside).

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

My hearty thanks to all you students who so graciously addressed the 2,000 copies of last week's issue. Why, your humble columnist only put her pen to ten papers! In fact, all I did was go over to the Alumnae Office when hungry and lick a few of the "stickums". We were a silly crew and, I fear, very distracting and disturbing



B. A. Brooks

taries; however, these imposed upon two were afforded some amusement at the remarks concerning their detailed (codified) files. Joella wanted to know if an asterisk meant the Alumna had a star in her crown for some reason (there were many with such a mark—it really means an active) or whether they were those who'd worked superbly hard here and had consequently passed on! (I felt sort of despairing my Junior year, too, Joella; don't let it worry you too much.)

Same Old Jo!

From what the Third Rebekah Dwellers tell me, said Junior is up to her old tricks of scaring others on her wing. Having stayed up till the very wee hours to study, she performed the necessary rituals of teeth-brushing et cetera and ended in putting on a white mask of face cream. Since she practically scared herself into hysterics when she went to wash her hands and saw the ghost-like face staring back at her, she decided to take advantage of the effect. Flashlight

under chin, sheet swung across shoulder like a Roman toga, she glided in to the foot of Raddy's and Sterly's beds, made weird mutterings, and then nearly fainted herself at the shrieks of her victims. Maybe the old saying about "last laughs" will go for last shrieks, too.

Guest Technique

There was also a truly fictitious intruder in Rebekah last week. Mardia Hopper was all ready (except for studying and packing) to leave for Davidson on Saturday morning. Realizing the inconvenience of a visitor at this time, her friends (?) wrote a note on her door Friday afternoon, saying "Cutie" would spend the night. Mardia wrote back that it would be inconvenient, that "Cutie" could utilize the Day Student room, and that she was spending the evening in the library, to which "Cutie", consisting of pillows in the bed and a dimmed light, answered "Have gone on to sleep, but do wake me and let's chat awhile." Poor Mardia was so upset that she didn't discover the dummy until the penitent tricksters could suppress themselves no longer.

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Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

We certainly are fortunate this year in having so many good plays coming to the Erlanger. "There Shall Be No Night" was the first of this year's plays, and although it wasn't a play to make one very happy and joyful, it gave us Americans cause to be thankful. If you didn't see the play, be sure to read it. It's by Robert Sherwood.



Olivia White

Kathy Hill, Miriam Walker and Bobbie Powell.

Thursday at noon Mae Lyons entertained at her home on Sycamore Street with a four-course luncheon for Evelyn Cheek, who left on Saturday for Winston-Salem, where she is to be married on December 27. Those invited were Margaret Cathcart, Betty Sullivan, Jean Chester, Eleanor Manley, Hazel Taylor, Catherine Steinbach, Quincy Mills, Margaret Williams and Laurice Looper.

The football games of the past few weeks have been well-attended by Agnes Scott girls. Among those at the Georgia-Auburn game were Frances White and Claire Johnson, while the Tech-Duke game attracted Virginia Barr, who was one of the sponsors, and Marion Barr, Virginia Reynolds.

Those who went to the play are Mary Florence Mc Kee, Tommie Huie, Catherine Kolach, Barbara Connally, Ethlyn Coggins, Kathy Hill, Miriam Walker and Bobbie Powell.

Carolyn Calhoun, and Robin Taylor. At the Tech-Kentucky game were: Margaret Hartsook, Louise Pruitt, Mary James Seagle, Martha Sue Dillard, Ann Hilskan, Sarah Copeland, Kay Wilkinson, Betty Jackson, Joyce Freeman, June Reynolds, Annie Wilds, Rebekah Andrews, and Dottie Nash.

Eleanor Clay and Cato Whelchel went to the Hallo-ween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club.

At the Seminary steak fry were: Julia Harry, Anne Paisley, Dale Drennan, Kay Wright, Caroline Newbold, Betty Pope Scott, Anne Scott, Carolyn Dague, Wallace Lyons, and Beth Irby.

Pat Reasoner, Sarah Massey, and Alta Webster were at the S. A. E. House at Emory.

Frances Ellis was at the Theta Chi House at Tech, and Dot Miller and Jane Stillwell went to the Anak dance.

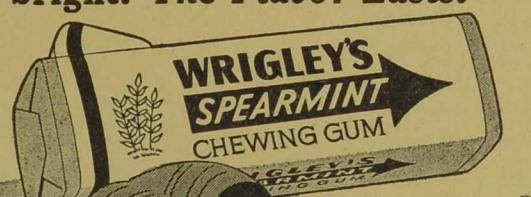
The Tech Sigma Chi House dance claimed Virginia and Marion Barr and June Reynolds, while the Emory Sigma Chi's dance claimed June Lainer.

Sarah Copeland and Rebekah Andrews went to the Chi

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V-165

Wagnon Tells Suggestions For Scripts

May Day Committee Permits Wide Range Of Scenario Subjects

Margaret Wagnon, Chairman of the May Day Committee, recently announced the beginning of the scenario-writing contest. Anyone who wishes may submit a scenario to Margaret before November 29.

This year, instead of deciding on a definite theme for May Day, the committee has listed a number of suggestions and left the choosing of a theme to the one writing the scenario. The suggested themes follow: A spring festival in Norway, Spain, South America, or Russia; Strauss Music; Combination of Flower Festivals in the United States, such as the Rhododendron Festival and the Dogwood Festival; the Seasons; A Colonial May Day.

Those who are interested in writing a scenario should see the back bulletin board in Buttrick for further details. Margaret Wagnon will be glad to answer any questions.

Phi tea dance, and Kathy Hill and Martha Stone were at the Sigma Nu buffet supper.

At the West Point Prep School dance were Barbara Frink and Squee Woolford.

At the Tech Newman Club hayride were Betty Carver, Margaret Boulineau, and Anne Dodson.

Sue Heldmann, Marjorie Simpson, Jane Dinsmore, and Helen Schukraft were at the Paradise Room.

Off-campus for the week-end were Mardia Hopper and Anne Paisley, who went to Davidson, and Elise Smith, who went to The Citadel. The A. A. Board went to Camp Civitania.

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Alumnae Follow Careers In Far-Flung Places

By Jane Dinsmore

According to latest reports half the members of the class of 1941 have bells ringing in their ears! One-fourth is hearing wedding bells; the other fourth is listening to telephone bells. Among the brides are: Martha Boone (who acquired a seven-year-old daughter with her new husband, John M. Shaver, Jr.); Betsy (Culver) Iverson; Ellen (Gould) Howison; Martha (Moody) Lasseter; Dorothy (Peteet) Mitchell; Elta (Robinson) Posey, who is now living in New Orleans while her husband studies medicine at Tulane; Frances (Spratlin) Hargrett; Ellen (Stuart) Patton; Gay (Swagerty) Guptill; Connie (Watson) Dasher; and Jeanne (Davidowitz) Kann. June (Boykin) Tindall and Nina (Broughton) Gaines both joined the army family, but now their husbands are stationed "far, far away"—June's is in South Carolina while she stays in Atlanta, while Nina's is in Alaska!

Southern Belles

Now for the telephone belles. These are: Ruth Allgood, Virginia Corr, Stuart Arbuckle, Val Nielsen; Lillian Schwencke, Ethelyn Dyar, Louise Meiere, Elsie York, Sarah Rainey, Margaret Falkenburg, Flonnie Ellis, Aileen Kasper, Dorothy Travis, Betty Stevenson, Mary Madison Wisdom, Gladys Carr, Gentry Burks, who is keeping up with her classmates by working for Southern Bell in Charlotte; Betsy (Culver) Iverson, who has a two-time job; and Marcia Mansfield.

Different

Some of the new crop of alumnae decided to be different, however, and neither got married nor went to work for the telephone company. Harriet Cochran and Miriam Bedinger are at the Assembly Training School in Richmond, Virginia. Ann Fisher is attending "Pendle Hill", a center for religious and social study maintained by the Society of Friends. Tine Gray got a close-up of the Duke and Duchess when they came to the building where she is studying in Washington, D. C.

Betsy Kendrick is back at school in the bookstore, and Grace Walker is assistant in the English department. Miss Walker was impersonated in both the Black Cat stunts. Beryl

Healy, now a biology fellow, is living in White House with Betsy.

Helen Hardie is secretary to the personnel officer of the Pan-American Airways in Miami. Frances Breg paid her alumnae dues out of her first check—signed by her dad; she is his secretary. Keeker Newton is the class debutante.

Nicole Giard sailed for France on an American ship August 9; no word has been received from her since she landed at Lisbon.

Dr. McCain Will Address Business Alumnae

"Present Educational Conditions in Georgia" is the subject of a talk Dr. J. R. McCain will make to the Business Women's Alumnae on November 12, at the Cox Carlton Hotel in Atlanta. The Business Women Alumnae are unable to attend the afternoon meetings of the regular Atlanta-Decatur Alumnae, and therefore have a separate alumnae group.

Dr. McCain will also make a talk on the following day, November 13th, at the annual fall meeting of the Parent Teachers' Associations of DeKalb County. He will discuss "Cooperation Between Home and School for Good Citizenship".

Clubs Announce Latest Activities

Granddaughters' Club will meet on Thursday, November 13, at 5 in the living room of the Alumnae House. With the new members from the freshman class the club has thirty-five members. The new members are: Emily Anderson, Hansell Cousar, Beth Daniel, Harriet Daugherty, Ann Equen, Betty Glenn, Nancy Green, Rosemary Moore, Nancy Moses, Mary Rountree, Julia Slack and Wendy Whittle.

Bible Club met on Monday afternoon. The program included a discussion of religion on the campus.

Plans are still being made for the Chi Beta Phi banquet, which will be held on Thursday, November 20.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Calling Attention To Odds and Ends

The Rains Came Not

Those of us who were in Atlanta after school closed last spring remember the shortage of rainfall which made conservation of electricity necessary. Mother Nature is again proving difficult about the matter, and the Georgia Power Company has requested that everyone reduce his use of power to the very minimum, especially between the hours of 6-7:30 when the supply is being strained to the utmost.

A request was made in Chapel last week concerning the matter, but, except for the members of the dean's office turning off lights hither and yon, and house presidents snapping a switch or so in the dormitories, little thought seems to have been given the matter.

When the stores downtown leave their display windows dark over the week-end, and the streets have the aspect of a London blackout, it doesn't seem unreasonable to ask students to please remember it takes only one light where many of us use several, and unless we pay heed now, we are apt to be repeating Abe Lincoln's habit of studying by firelight (which is only partially a joke!).

Help the Nurses

With the "cold season" getting well under way, the infirmary has been besieged by students lately. By besieged, we do not mean particularly overworked, but rather distracted by the number of girls who walk into the vestibule, suitcase in hand, to be treated, and put to bed if necessary.

It is mostly misunderstanding on the part of the new students, and perhaps a bit of carelessness with others, but let it be remembered that the infirmary is under Dr. Jones' supervision and controlled by her orders. The nurses have no authority to administer treatment except through her direction.

Thus, it would save the girls time and trouble if they could see the doctor during her regular office hours. This does not mean for anyone to remain in her room if she becomes sick between hours. In such a case, she is urged to go to the infirmary and have the nurse call Dr. Jones. But often it is so easy to "drop by" the infirmary that we forget there are regular hours.

The inconvenience to the patient is often more than to the medical staff, so it would benefit both parties equally if girls would try to see Dr. Jones during office hours, if at all possible.

Thanks a Million!

The Editor would like to take this opportunity to thank Betty Ann Brooks and all the girls who helped her for addressing and mailing the last issue of the Agnes Scott News to the Georgia Alumnae and State Legislators.

Volunteers began working the very hour after the request was made, and such cooperation is not only appreciated, but valued as one of the finest qualities which the Agnes Scott student body possesses.

Week By Week

Every Tuesday night, the house presidents gather their dormitory chicks for a compulsory house meeting. Matters which undergo discussion include Student Government's latest innovation of the rules to an inquiry about Mary's lost fountain pen.

These weekly meetings serve not only as a simple medium for announcements which the house presidents must make, but also bring the dormitory dwellers more closely together in thought and action. The frequency of the meetings effects a minimum of misunderstanding about rules, etc. which often arises simply because the girl takes no opportunity to inquire the reason.

All in all, Student Government is to be highly commended on this project, and its value will rise as time goes on.

Jane Elliott Sifts Today's News

Reich Raid

Friday, November 7, saw Berlin's heaviest raid so far. The exact number of R.A.F. planes participating in the raid was not announced; but thirty-seven plane losses—with 200 men—were admitted by London. Bombing operations were also reported in Italy's Brendisi and over Cologne and Mannheim; approximately half of the losses were due to bad weather, and as a result severe criticism has been directed at the British Air Ministry for the bad timing which made the losses outweigh the gain.

Both Faces Are Anxious

If the Japanese politicians were as short on oil for their tongues as they are on oil for their machines, they would truly be in a bad way. Japan is estimated to have an oil reserve of 60 to 70 million barrels, or about enough for two years; but they face the frightening prospect that the democracies' embargo may eventually bring to a halt their entire war and industrial machine. Meanwhile, the Nipponese government is trying to face two ways at once; they cling to the Axis and are planning another attack to cut the Burma road, while, in a last desperate effort to placate the United States, they are sending Caburo Kurusu, as a sort of super-envoy to America.

Birthday Party

On the twenty-fourth anniversary of the October revolution, the Soviet troops launched savage drives on the Moscow front, and the Red radio announced that German armies had been forced on the defensive both at Moscow and "on many sectors of the front." Russia toasted its revolutionary anniversary in a bath of blood and fire, an exceedingly appropriate celebration.

Christmas Gift

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced that 350,000 men would leave the rolling stock on December 5, leaving transportation all tied up for the pre-Christmas rush season. The five railroad unions have demanded a 30% increase in wages for the trainmen, engineers, switchmen, firemen, and enginemen; the railroads themselves accepted the recommendations of President Roosevelt's Fact-Finding Board for an immediate temporary increase of 7 1/2%, with a reconsideration of wage needs at the end of next year, but the unions flatly refused to accept the board's recommendations. The chairman of the Fact-Finding Board, Wayne Lyman Morse, said: "The railway case now rests entirely in the hands of the President."

Another strike that lies heavy on Mr. Roosevelt's hands is the walkout of 60 A. F. of L. truck drivers against the Railway Express Agency in Detroit. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union, has refused the President's second request to send the men back to work, saying that action could not be taken until Monday. Apparently the only thing the President does not have on his hands is time.

The Agnes Scott News

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Campus Camera



ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC USED TO ANNOY EARLY DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS; CONSEQUENTLY EACH YEAR THEY HELD A "JUNIOR BURIAL" AT WHICH ALL TEXTBOOKS ON THESE SUBJECTS WERE INTERRED WITH SUITABLE RITES!

JAPAN

SENT ITS FIRST WOMAN TO STUDY IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY TO THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM, MASS. IN 1886!

Norm (2A)

"I'D DIE FOR DEAR OLD RUTGERS"

FRANK K. (POP) GRANT, NOW DECEASED, SPOKE THESE IMMORTAL WORDS AS HE WAS BEING CARRIED OFF THE FIELD WITH A BROKEN LEG DURING THE PRINCETON GAME IN 1892—



Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on

Red Cross First Aid Courses

With the national situation as it is today, we at Agnes Scott want to do our part. If we had First Aid courses on the campus under the auspices of the Red Cross, would they be supported?

Mary Estill Martin, '43:

I think we should have Red Cross classes on campus because everyone wants to take them and the majority of girls don't have time to take them off campus. They would be beneficial in more ways than one:

1. Everyone wants to do her part for our country NOW.
2. It will be helpful for girls who are going to be counselors at summer camps.
3. It is practical knowledge.

Mary Olive Thomas, '42:

I think that although our program at Agnes Scott is already full, we should have this First Aid course because it is a practical link between us as a school and the national defense program.

Ann Wright, '44:

The Red Cross course would be very beneficial for all of us, if it were arranged so that it did not take too much time away from our studies.

Betty Bates, '43:

I think we have so many outside activities at Agnes Scott that we should not bring in any more. Those who want to help are knitting, anyway.

Polly Frink, '42:

With the national emergency as it is today (and it really is an emergency), I think each and every one of us ought to take the extra time and effort for a Red Cross course, even if it may cost us active participation in some of our other ac-

tivities. Otherwise, we will have to use precious time when the war actually overtakes us to learn First Aid before we can do anything to help our country and men.

Ann Jacob, '44:

I think we should have a First Aid course on the campus because it would make us feel that we are taking an active part in the defense program. Some girls missed the opportunity of taking such a course this summer and would like to have the chance now.

Julia Ann Patch, '42:

I think it would be a good thing to have a Red Cross course on the campus because it will give us the foundation we need to go on with war work during summer vacation or when we graduate. A knowledge of first aid is always useful under any conditions. This would be one of the least things we could do for defense.

Ruth Gray, '45:

I think a course such as the one suggested would be supported if we did not have meetings too often. Everyone is interested in first aid or anything concerned with war.

Anne Frierson, '43:

The Red Cross course is a thing of great value, but I don't think we should bring it to the campus, because we have so many extra-curricular activities and those who are interested enough can go to Decatur to get the training.

Tessie Carlos, '44:

I think we really should have this course on campus because no one knows as much as she should about first aid with the world in its present crisis. Students would attend these meetings because the thoughts of war are uppermost in their minds now. We will have to know about this work, so why not learn now?

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

NO. 9

Dean Explains Student Fund's Purposes, Uses

Campus Organizations Open Campaign to Help Students in War Areas

On Tuesday, November 25, a talk in chapel by Miss Carrie Scandrett will open the campaign of the World Student Service Fund on the Agnes Scott campus. Miss Scandrett will explain the purpose of the fund and will illustrate its usefulness.

The students and faculties of all the colleges of the United States contribute to the World Student Service Fund, which is managed by a national committee in New York, composed largely of college presidents.

This year's goal is \$100,000 to be equally divided between the students of Europe and China. The object is to provide the food, books and other equipment (rather than cash) needed to enable students in these war-torn areas to continue their education.

Student Government Association, Christian Association, Athletic Association, and International Relations Club are sponsoring the drive at Agnes Scott. The committee in charge is as follows: Gay Currie, chairman; Lavinia Brown, secretary; Margaret Downie, treasurer; Mary Carr and Jackie Illma Stearns, publicity; Caroline Smith and Clare Bedinger, program chairmen; Eudice Tontak, special project; Dr. Philip Davidson, faculty advisor.

A larger committee, composed of representatives from the dormitories and the day students, will contact every student and faculty member. The chairmen of these dormitory committees follow: Rebekah; Laura Cumming, second floor; Marjorie Wilson, third floor; Main, Barbara Connally, second floor; Kathryn Hill, third floor; Inman, Emily Ann Pitman, first floor; Isabel Rogers, second floor; Scottie Newell, third floor; White House, Shirley Davis, Sara Cummings; Gaines, Polly Teasley, Helen Hurst, and Day Students, Betty Sunderland.

Club Sponsors Holiday Dance

Extending to all students an invitation to attend, the Cottillion Club holds its Thanksgiving Dance on November 27, from 8 to 11 P. M. The affair will take place in Murphey Candler Building, with music furnished by machine. Leona Leavitt is in charge of decorations, while Sally Knight is handling the sending of invitations.

The club is making its first plans for a Christmas buffet supper to be held for members and their dates at the Anna Young Alumnae House, on December 18.

Members attended a special meeting yesterday afternoon, at which Miss Sandra Lee, Arthur Murray dance instructor, gave a free rhumba lesson.

Emory Man Slips Into News Again—

Thanks to our "Intelligence Department" of Emory co-eds—emphasis on the intelligence, girls—we heard a little story last week that gives us cloistered Hottentots a choice picture of Emory classroom life.

In one of the co-ed classes recently, a boy in the back of the room caused quite a stir. He had been sitting with his chair tipped back against the wall, when suddenly he met his downfall. In the ensuing commotion the professor was heard to remark:

"My face must have been a study in consternation. I've been watching Mr. X slipping."

Whereupon the indignant Mr. X, who had picked himself up by this time, replied:

"I beg your pardon, sir, I was not sleeping!"

Publication Heads Go to Convention

Misses Julia Anne Patch, Bee Bradfield, Mary Robertson and Suzanne Kaulbach will represent Agnes Scott at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, from November 20 to 23. The convention will assemble over five hundred editors and business managers of college newspapers and annuals for an exchange of ideas and techniques.

The Washington University Press Club opens the activities with a "Mixer" on Thursday evening; while Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will honor the visitors at luncheon Friday. On the program for the dinner and dance Friday evening will be Fitzpatrick, an internationally-known cartoonist. Convention headquarters are in the Hotel Statler.

Business sessions will center around the many round table discussions scheduled for editors and business managers. There will also be a Short Course available for newspaper editors and an Editorial Survey for the heads of the yearbooks.

Coming This Week

Thursday, 8:30 P. M.—John T. Whitaker's lecture at Glenn Memorial Auditorium.
Friday, 10:15 A. M.—Charles Morgan's lecture in chapel.
Friday, 4:00 P. M.—Hockey games.
Friday, 5:00 P. M.—Party for Agnes Scott and Emory freshmen.
Tuesday, 4:00 P. M.—Varsity - Faculty hockey game.
Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.—Miss Scandrett's talk on World Student Service Fund, in chapel.

Mortar Board Has Party For Freshman Classes

On Friday evening, November 21, Mortar Board will join Emory University's chapter of ODK in entertaining the freshmen of the two schools. For the Emory freshmen the party will follow their annual push-ball contest.

At 5:00 P. M. they will march single file to Agnes Scott. Supper will be served cafeteria style in Murphey Candler Building at 6:15. After supper there will be a brief informal entertainment.

History Lecturer Gains Award For Research

Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims, lecturer in history, has received an award of \$100 with which to work toward the publication of a critical edition of Henry Elsynge's treatise, "Expedicio Billarum Antiquitus."

The award was one of twelve announced by the University Center Research Committee as the first grants from the University Center Research Fund.

Henry Elsynge was a Clerk of the Parliaments in England about 1625. As such he wrote a treatise entitled "The Manner of Holding Parliament in England," the printed portion of which describes 17th century parliamentary procedure. The second volume of his work was never printed, but in the fifth chapter of this volume he described 14th and 15th century procedures. The manuscript of the fifth chapter is in the British Museum in London.

Mrs. Sims' intention is to publish Chapter Five, together with an introduction and notes. Her publication will compare the manuscript data with actual conditions and will show how accurate and how complete was the author's description.

The ambition to carry out this project is long-lived. Mrs. Sims became interested in the subject in 1934. In 1937 she published an article identifying Henry Elsynge in the American Historical Review. She has prospects of completing her inquiry within the next few years.

Blackfriars Give Mystery Play

Blackfriars will open their season tomorrow night, November 20, with the production of the English mystery play, "Ladies in Waiting," by Cyril Campion.

Neva Jackson, president of Blackfriars, has announced a few changes in the cast. Zena Harris will take the part of Lady Evelyn Spate. Ann Ward will play Mrs. Dawson. Jackie Stearns will be Maud.

There will be no admission charge for students. They may get reserved seats, however, for fifteen cents. The charge for the public will be thirty-five cents, or fifty cents for reserved seats.

Phi Beta Kappa at Emory Initiates Dr. Christian

The Emory University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently announced the election of Dr. Schuyler M. Christian, Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

Dr. Christian, with seven other newly-elected members, was initiated into the organization last Thursday. The others elected were: James Rhodes, Dick Rohrer, and Hugh Gregory, undergraduates; Dr. Ignatius Brock, of Emory; Dr. David A. Lockmiller, of North Carolina State College; Dr. Hermon W. Martin, of Emory, and Dr. William B. Redmond, of Emory.

British Novelist Lectures in Chapel

Charles Morgan, Drama Critic, Discusses Creative Imagination

Charles Morgan, eminent British novelist and dramatic critic, will speak in Maclean auditorium at the regular chapel period Friday morning. The subject of his talk will be "The Values of Imagination and Reason: A Study of the Power of Creative Imagination to Affect the Lives of Men and Nations."

Mr. Morgan, who is on a lecture tour of the Southeast, has recently written "The Empty Room", which he will autograph for students in the bookstore after chapel.

From 1926 to the outbreak of the present war, he was the principal dramatic critic for the London Times. He was educated for the Navy and served in the Atlantic and China fleets of England, but left the Navy to become a writer in 1913. He rejoined the Navy during the last World War, then returned to writing. In 1919 he went to Oxford where he won honors in modern history, and was president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society.

Resident Novelist

Mr. Morgan will arrive on the campus Thursday afternoon and will spend the night in the Anna Young Alumnae house. He will have lunch in Rebekah dining hall Friday with the officers of BOZ, Poetry club, and Aurora. Friday night the lecture committee will entertain him at dinner in the tea house. Immediately after dinner the French club will give coffee for him in Murphey Candler, after which he will leave for Charleston.

Wide Renown

Among his more famous novels are: "Portrait in a Mirror", "The Fountain", "Sparkenbroke", and "The Voyage", a recent "best seller" in the United States. His novels have appeared in fourteen languages, and he is particularly famous in France where he has been given the Legion of Honour and invited to lecture at the Sorbonne. In England, he has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

He has also written a play which ran six months in London and was going to be presented to other European capitals when the war broke out.

His talk in chapel will be open to the public.

Faculty Revives Laws, Alters Curriculum

Making the first thorough revision of faculty laws since 1922, the faculty convened on November 11 to review the present code and to docket for future consideration any proposed changes. A second meeting will take place on December 8, when the revision will be completed.

The new code, with its various alterations of the point system, curriculum, and other customs, will be printed shortly so that copies may be distributed to the students after Christmas.



—Courtesy of Atlanta Constitution.

Charles Morgan

Library Plans Special Exhibit Of Best Sellers

With the theme of making this "A Book Christmas", the Library announces its annual exhibit of latest best-sellers and other popular reading, which will go on display Saturday, November 22.

Students may browse in the Library on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30, and on Thanksgiving Day from 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. The display will be removed on Friday, November 28.

Through the generous cooperation of Rich's, Inc., this year's collection will be unusually large and varied. Besides the regular works of fiction, biography, travel, music, drama, gardening, etc., the exhibit will include cookbooks, a collection of Russian art, and several volumes on modern problems.

Among the latest non-fiction books to be included in the exhibit are: John Gunther, "Inside Latin America"; Douglas Miller, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler"; Jan Valtin, "Out of the Night"; Archibald MacLeish, "A Time to Speak".

The fiction will include: Collier, "Fire in the Sky"; Jefferson, "Small Town Murder"; Lee, "No Measure Danced"; Steen, "The Sun Is My Undoing"; Ferber, "Saratoga".

Familiar works to be exhibited under the heading of music are Deems Taylor's "A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan", and Oscar Levant's "A Smattering of Ignorance".

Sophs, Juniors Vie In Hockey Game

Council Plans to Announce Varsity, Sophs Make Hockey Stick Award

By Edwina Burruss

With Friday's games between the seniors and the freshmen, and the sophomores and the juniors, the hockey season will come to a close. The seniors, undefeated, lead the other classes with five games won; the sophomores have won three games, and the juniors two. The result of the sophomore-junior game will determine the second-ranking team.



Burruss

At the game Friday the varsity council will announce the varsity and subvarsity teams, composed of the best players from the four teams. Tues-

Jones R.W. Milam
Lancaster L.H. Carpenter
Radford C.H. Teasley
Howe R.H. Kay
Frierson L.B. McCain
Paisley R.B. Rosenthal
Smith G. Everett
Substitutions:

Juniors: Bates, Patterson, Lebey. Freshmen: King, McDonough.

The second swimming meet of the year will be held Monday, November 24, at eight-thirty, according to Mary Maxwell, swimming manager. Faculty and students are urged to be present. The upper classes are planning to give the freshmen, who now lead in swimming, a good deal of competition.

Mexican Art Treasures Take Library Spotlight

On exhibit in the lobby of the library until Thursday, November 20 is a collection of Mexican art, books, and handiwork, the properties of Misses Harn, Lewis, and Omwake. The curios and souvenirs, gathered from all parts of Mexico on their trip this summer, include autographed Spanish novels; wax, cotton and wooden figures, Christmas cards with Mexican scenes and colorful maps and pictures.

Uneven Fight

Last Friday the senior-sophomore and the junior-freshmen games were uneven contests, the seniors winning 5-0 and the juniors, 3-0. The sophomores were greatly weakened by the absence of several regular players. Three of the senior goals were driven in by Annie Wilds, the others by Dot Webster and Doris Hasty. Frances Radford, Marg Downie and Betty Bates scored for the juniors.

Class Line-ups

Seniors (5) Sophs. (0)
Grey L.W. Scott
Hance L.I. Harvard, J.
Wilds C.F. Walker, MF
Webster, D. R.I. Harvard, E.
Webster, A. R.W. Rhodes
Lott L.H. Nair
Hasty C.H. Farrior
Brooks R.H. Douglas
Walker, L.P. L.B. Harris
Currie R.B. Montgomery
Davis G. Walker, M.

Substitutions:

Seniors: Stuckey, Newbold, Russell. Sophomores: Tugge, Dozier.

Juniors (3) Frosh. (0)
Downie L.W. Young
Cochran C.I. Monroe
Moore C.F. Leathers
Holloran R.I. Norris

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For further information, address
J. R. McCAIN, President

Clubs Announce Large Membership

Newly-elected members to Eta Sigma Phi are: Ruth Kolthoff, Gwen Hill, Anastasia Carlos, Catherine Kollock, Elise Nance and Mary Florence McKee.

The new officers of Granddaughters Club are: President, Alta Webster; Vice-President, Susan Spurlock; and Secretary, Pat Stokes.

French Club initiated its new members with a picnic at Harrison Hut last Tuesday. The new members are: Sally Sue Howe, Gwen Hill, Madeline Hosmer, Betty Sullivan, Martha Nimmons, Quincy Mills, Catherine Kollock, Jane Dinsmore, Adelaide Humphries, Nancy Thomison and Olive Hansen.

Ginette Girardey will speak today at the French Club meeting.

New members of B.O.Z. are: Mary Olive Thomas, Jean Moore, Shirley Ann Smith, Joyce Geist, Betty Jones, and Mary Florence McKee.

Christian Association Sends Officers to Retreat

Billie Davis, Doris Hasty, Susanna McWhorter, and Frances Radford represented Agnes Scott at the Student Officers Retreat held the weekend of November 15-16 at the University of Georgia, in Athens.

Officers of the various Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s and Christian Associations of colleges throughout the state met.

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

A. A.'s skating function was quite an affair, everyone enjoyed everything from the dust and music at the rink to the punch and mints at the Tech Y (to say nothing of the nice engineers!). However, one member of our party must have been bored or fired or something! After our bus had already loaded and departed, some stranger, noticing the Agnes Scott atmosphere around snoozing Irene McCain, scattered her slumber and sent



B. A. Brooks

her tearing

out of the lounge. Fortunately, Gay Currie and her carload were within shouting distance, so the story heard a loud thud. "Tucky", having devoured all the apple, had held the core in her lap and slung the Latin text into the waste basket! (Perhaps that was her subconscious mind at work. One never knows. I'll leave it to the psychologists to analyze!)

That lazy Minnie Moore took the forbidden way to go from third to second floor Main. When the elevator stopped at second, there was Mary Olive Thomas, house president, so the stop was shortened to a pause and Minnie descended to first floor.

Who should be in the hall there but Miss Scandrett; the poor Hottentot frantically ducked and punched the next button which took her to the basement.

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Survey of Girls' Clothes Shows Sweater Favorite

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75 per cent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves,

"V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Average Budget

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moc-

casins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6 per cent wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in", but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies,

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The Flavor Lasts

Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

By Olivia White

(Olivia is replacing her column this week with the article below, feeling it more important to defend the Agnes Scott viewpoint toward the "defense program" than to state the school's social program for the week.)

We notice by the daily press that some fair maidens of so-called swanky Eastern colleges have gone on record opposing social relations between co-eds and soldiers.

To put it rather mildly, this sends our blood a few degrees above the boiling point. It is difficult for us to understand why at a critical time such as our nation is facing today the coy co-eds of any college could do anything to lower the morale of our national military forces.

Our attention has been called particularly to a news story which was given national circulation. It was originated at Mount Holyoke College from the lips of one Rosamond Theresa Purdy, president of the student body.

Said Miss Purdy: "It's a waste of time for co-eds to date soldiers because they are poor matrimonial prospects."

Then to make her comments more smudgy, she added: "Army men have only short

calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know", C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine "super duper." (From "Design for Living" magazine.)

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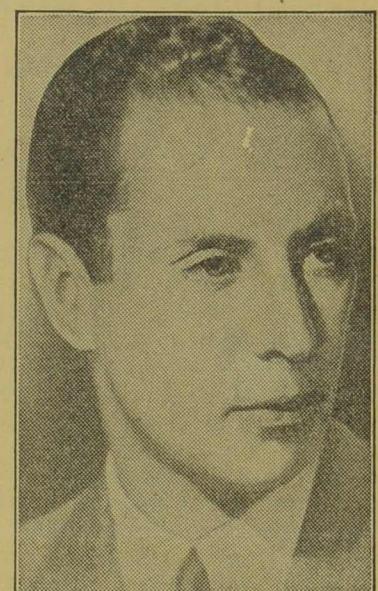
FOR GOOD MEASURE

Remember when you were just a little kid how you used to go down to the candy store on the corner with your penny or nickel . . . and remember how the old fellow who ran the store used to give you a little more than your money's worth . . . remember how he'd say . . . "Here's your licorice . . . and a little over for good measure."

Folks tell us that's the way it is at Rich's . . . the feel that they get more than their money's worth, whether they buy a spool of thread or a house full of furniture. They know that Rich's aims to give every customer their money's worth . . . and a little over for good measure.

RICH'S

Correspondent



John T. Whitaker

Journalist Talks on War

Tomorrow night at 8:30, John T. Whitaker, correspondent for the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, will lecture in Glenn Memorial Auditorium on "Who's Winning the War?" The Student Lecture Association of Emory University is sponsoring the lecture.

Mr. Whitaker has recently returned from Europe where he achieved distinction as a political and military observer. He was the first to send news to America from Eritrea during the Ethiopian war; he covered Hitler's blood purge in 1934; he barely escaped execution as a Czech spy as he was reporting the fall of Czechoslovakia.

The thirty-three year old correspondent is a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee. He received his education at the University of the South. Immediately after his graduation, Mr. Whitaker entered the field of journalism, writing for the Chattanooga News and then for the New York Herald Tribune. After a year in Washington, he entered their European service in 1931.

In 1938 Mr. Whitaker toured South America, writing a number of dispatches which have been published as a book entitled "Americas to the South".

The price of admission for Agnes Scott students and faculty members is 50c and tickets are on sale in the bookstore.

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Let the Campus Take Action Now To Establish a Course in First Aid

The greater portion of the neutrality act has been repealed; relations with Japan are being strained to the breaking point; and our own defense program is being daily revised to meet new demands. Even the most optimistic now feel that our active participation in the war is only a matter of months (or sooner). Realization of the gravity of the situation cannot be postponed until the first expeditionary forces have left for heaven-knows-where. It must come now.

In abnormal times, life must proceed as nearly normal as possible; yet modifications are necessary if the emergency is to be met. Lectures, conversations, reading, and thoughts have been more or less directed this fall by the world crisis; yet we have partially lapsed into our own sheltered Agnes Scott shell, seemingly content to speak with horror of world

events—very sincere in our concern, but quite insufficient in really taking an active part in the matter.

Specifically, there is much that can be done, and is being done, here on the campus, but one thing in particular is possible. The American Red Cross would be glad to give a first aid course here if we could organize a class.

"Campus Quotes" last week showed that many of the students have thought about it already, and are in favor of it. Others think we are too busy.

When a goodly portion of America's men today are suspending their entire lives to train for the crisis, it seems very little to ask for an hour once or twice a week to actively participate in our country's essential program of preparation.

If it means the clubs must temporarily suspend member-

ship, let the clubs temporarily suspend membership; if it means curtailing social activities a bit, curtail social activities a bit; if it means putting off a letter a day or so, put off a letter a day or so. For when it is all boiled down, it isn't time from studies that need necessarily be taken. No one is asking that those be neglected. Full time can be applied to academic work and quite a few extra hours found, perhaps occupied, but not so importantly as they could be.

It is up to the students. The choice and action must be theirs. With ample opportunity within our grasp, and such a definite need to identify ourselves as cooperative, thoughtful American citizens, it would seem the time to let the first come first, and definitely take such action as we can in this matter of national defense.

Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on

Having an Art Lecture Series

Lecture Association always wishes to bring to the campus those types of speakers that the students most enjoy. With this

fact in mind, we have tried to find out if there is a desire for a lecturer on art, since the student body, in general, has so little opportunity to learn about it on the campus.

Would the students like to have someone such as Mr. Ede, who was on the campus last year, give one or a series of lectures on art?

Neva Jackson, '42:

I think lectures on art are most enjoyable and instructive. I believe there are lots of people on the campus who do not have much opportunity to learn about the various types of art and who are very interested in such lecturers as Mr. Ede. A series of art lectures would be grand.

Laurice Looper, '44:

I think anything dealing with the fine arts is just as important as any other phase of our education. Further lectures by Mr. Ede would no doubt be received enthusiastically by the majority of students.

Claire Purcell, '42:

Lectures on art are always very interesting to me, because, even though there are several Art History courses on campus, there are some of us who cannot work them into our schedules, and any opportunity to hear such noted lecturers as Mr. Ede is always welcome. I think the majority of students



Barker

little opportunity to learn about it on the campus. Would the students like to have someone such as Mr. Ede, who was on the campus last year, give one or a series of lectures on art?

Martha Ann Smith, '43:

I like Mr. Ede a lot. I think it would be a very good idea to have him on the campus again, because he made art seem so interesting to those of us who know so little about it. His combination of music and painting was more interesting than just showing slides of pictures. If he could give a series of lectures instead of just one, perhaps more people would have the opportunity to hear him. We have the musicales and the All-Star Concert series to hear music, and yet we don't have the background that is necessary to appreciate really artistic paintings; therefore, I think that there is a real need for a lecturer on art.

Betty Ann Brooks, '42:

I feel that there is a definite need on the campus for a series of lectures on art. Perhaps everyone does not feel the same, but I am sure that we could all gain something in the way of appreciation and understanding of the subject. Mr. Ede is definitely an attractive authority and would make his subject interesting to the majority.

Betty Medlock, '42:

I certainly think we should have a lecturer on art. I would rather hear Mr. Ede than anyone else I can think of right now. He was such a success last year that I think we should ask him to come back. Very few people know enough about art to appreciate it. We have a lot of emphasis on music and, to me, art is just as important.

The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXVI.

Wednesday, November 19, 1941

No. 9

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Business Manager

BEE BRADFIELD

JEANNE OSBORNE

SUZANNE KAULBACH

Campus Camera



• BUCKSHOT •

THE SENIOR WALK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS HAS THE NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES (OVER 4000) ENGRAVED ON IT!

A BUTLER IN THE LAMBDA CHI HOUSE AT ALABAMA HAS NAMED THREE OF HIS OFFSPRING LAMBDA, CHI AND ALPHA!

Jane Elliott Sifts

Today's News

Non-Stop to the Thames

After a close House vote of 212 to 194, the revision of the Neutrality Act authorizing the arming of American merchant



Jane Elliott

men and their dispatch into the war zone was passed. There seems no reason now why American escort vessels should not go all the way across the Atlantic into the Mersey or the Thames. The revised act will probably be signed by the President on Monday. It is typical of America that such an important act should pass by so close a margin; the opposition went down fighting. The President now seems to be over the hump of foreign policy opposition, short of war.

Shades of Shakespeare

If the sea nymphs change the bones of every man and every ship lies "full fathom five" into coral, they must be very busy these days. Even the German death toll is rising. For, while the British have lost the great Ark Royal, the Cossack, and

have suffered damage to the Malaya, they claim the sinking of thirteen German ships in the Mediterranean. Meanwhile the Russians report twenty boatloads of Nazis sunk in the Barents Sea at the Rybachy Peninsula; and the American Navy seems to have at least eight German subs to its credit. Perhaps the pearls and coral will give out before the bones

—for life is cheap, and coral and pearls are expensive; meanwhile, the sea-change to Germans sunk instead of sinking, is, in a manner of speaking, rich.

George Washington Patten

"Thy honour, thy name and thy praises shall endure forever."

Virgil

"You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

George Bernard Shaw

C.I.O. United Mine Workers Union expired; a few hours previously, a lieutenant of John L. Lewis' union served notice on the Illinois operators that "it may become necessary momentarily" to call out all of the miners in that state. Lewis has said that workers will not go back to the mines Monday, and that the conferences between the steel executives and the labor officials are ended. So the specter of an industry-wide coal strike comes to haunt the dreams of the President and his aides. The government, of course, refuses to pass a law forcing a closed C.I.O. shop in the coal mines—So what now? Military control? Special legislation? There must be a speedy solution, either the call of a bluff or the playing of a strong winning hand.

Japanese Janus

Saburo Kurusu, special Nipponese emissary bearing new proposals for abatement of the Far Eastern crisis, arrived at Washington the afternoon of Saturday, November 15. He stated that: "I still have a fighting chance of making a success of my task . . . I will try my best for peace." But in Japan—the head of the Japanese cabinet has said that some day the Japanese attitude of conciliation to the U. S. must end and that nothing must stand in the way of the Far Eastern policy of Japan. The two-faced god Janus has nothing on the Japanese.

Atlanta's Royalty

Preston S. Arkwright and Ryburn Clay, two well known business and civic leaders of Atlanta, have been named Knights of the Order of the White Rose of Finland by the president of Finland. The knighting resulted from their work in connection with the Finnish Relief Drive. The next time you call up to complain about your light bill, just ask for Sir Preston.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1941

NO. 10

Council Votes To Start Work For Red Cross

Tucker Dispenses Yarn For Campus Knitters; Plans First Aid Course

Red Cross activities, including both a First Aid course and a knitting department, will get under way at Agnes Scott immediately, Frances Tucker announced Monday after President's Council had voted to start the work. The First Aid course may be offered for credit as a gym course during the morning hours of the second quarter, while seniors will be allowed to work from 5 to 6 P. M. in the afternoons.

Wool and needles for knitting sweaters will be available starting today, and students may take home their work over the Christmas holidays. Frances Tucker, who is in charge of distributing the yarn, will give printed directions for knitting, while experienced knitters will post their names on the bulletin board so that beginners may come to them for help. The Red Cross is setting the college a quota of eight hundred sweaters to be finished by the end of this school year. Sizes of the garments will range from two years to adults.

A room to be used as headquarters for folding bandages will be equipped in Main Building, so that students may drop in to do a little work whenever they have a spare minute.

The First Aid course, a basic one for all Red Cross courses, gives training valuable in both war and civilian life. Lessons will consist of an hour of lecture followed by an hour of practice; and an examination will be given at the end of the course. There will be no charge for the instruction, but a manual costing about sixty cents will be necessary.

The problem of attendance at club meetings has been tentatively solved. Seniors who are doing defense work will be excused for their absences from meetings.

Student Fund Campaign Opens

The annual World Student Service Fund campaign opened yesterday with a talk in chapel by Miss Carrie Scandrett. The daily progress in contributions is shown on a large cardboard thermometer in the lobby of Buttrick.

According to Gay Currie, student chairman, the goal for Agnes Scott is \$500. In addition to the student committees, there is a faculty committee which will send a circular to each member of the faculty. Mrs. Rolfe Sims is chairman of the committee.

A number of national organizations are supporting the campaign this year, including the World's Student Christian Federation, the Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the International Student Service Refugee Department.

College Elects Representative

Virginia Montgomery, president of Student Government, announced recently that Agnes Scott will send a representative to the National Student Federation of America Convention which will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, during the Christmas holidays. In chapel Wednesday the student body elected this representative, who was chosen from among the juniors on the Executive Committee.

Student Government has been working on several projects during the last few weeks, including the presentation of music in the dining rooms. For the first time last Wednesday night, classical music was played in Rebekah Scott dining room, and the trial was so successful that White House will soon have music, too.

Student Government has also been sponsoring the writing of letters to the state senators asking them for a called meeting of the Legislature. A number of students volunteered to help with the writing of the letters.

In chapel soon students will have an opportunity to suggest what new records they would like for Murphey Candler Building. Then Student Government, which has charge of the machine, will buy a number of them to add to the present supply.

English Teachers Confer Here in Annual Meeting

When the National Council of Teachers of English held its annual meeting in Atlanta, November 20-22, Miss Laney was a member of the local committee on arrangements and chairman of the entertainment committee.

This was the thirty-first annual meeting of the National Council and was one of the largest conventions ever held in Atlanta. Headquarters were at the Biltmore hotel. The council was made up of 2,000 delegates from all states, for the most part representing high schools and normal schools but including a section of college delegates.

Saturday morning there was a joint meeting of the college section of the National Council and the English section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at Agnes Scott. Part of the delegates met in Presser Hall, the others in the old chapel.

Eric Underwood Speaks On British Empire, India

The Honorable Eric Underwood, a British member of the English Speaking Union, talked yesterday, Tuesday, November 25, to the college community as a guest of the International Relations Club at their bi-monthly meeting. His subject was "India and Its Relation to the British Commonwealth."

The Honorable Mr. Underwood attended the National Council of Teachers Union Convention.

Main's Family Life Causes Heightened Maternal Instinct

There's going to be a blessed event! They've already converted the second floor of Main into a Maternity Ward, in preparation for the new arrivals.

Worst of all, the father is carrying on in a terrible way; he actually intends to devour his children the moment they are born! All Main is in a state of feverish expectancy, for someone must stay with the little mother constantly to protect her from her husband. Last week, when there was a false alarm one night at midnight, everyone in the dormitory crowded down to the second floor to separate the pair. Nothing happened after all, and so the sophs are still eagerly waiting.

Certainly dear old Agnes Scott Hall has never seen such a disruption of habits as now, when Mr. and Mrs. Tropical Fish are expecting their first family.

Famous Artist Speaks at Tech

Thomas Hart Benton, called by Life Magazine "America's best known contemporary painter," will take the lecture platform in the Georgia Tech Auditorium, on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 P. M., discussing the subject, "Art and Democracy."

Mr. Benton has been largely responsible for the growth of a native art in America. He knows America and has painted all of America. He has given leadership to the growth of realism in American art and with the aid of Wood and Curry, founded the trend toward regionalism in this country. His creation of a clay model in perspective before beginning an important work has been hailed as a change in art technique.

He recently exhibited in New York the work he has done since 1908. Thomas Craven in "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces," published in 1939, says, "Benton stands today as the foremost exponent of the multifarious operations of American life. His painting is a complex instrument; in popular appeal, a folk art, but fundamentally, an intellectual performance."

Admission to the lecture is 55 cents (tax included).

Dr. McCain Addresses Local Chapter of DAR

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will speak to the Baron DeKalb Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday, November 28. His subject will be "National Defense Through Patriotic Education."

He will speak of national defense in other times of stress and of the invaluable educational background of the leaders who brought the country out of its difficulties.

Dr. McCain Attends Association Meeting

Educators Study Georgia Affair As Alumni Question Talmadge

Dr. McCain, Dr. Davidson, and Mr. Stukes will go December 1 to Louisville, Kentucky, where the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are holding a meeting at which the fate of several Georgia institutions will be decided.

Dr. McCain will be able to meet with the association Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; Wednesday night he will fly to Williamsburg, Virginia, for a meeting of the General Education Board, and, therefore, will not be present on Thursday when the association votes on whether Georgia institutions will be dropped from the accredited list. The committee of which Dr. McCain is chairman deals with admission of new members into the association.

Coming This Week

Friday, 4:00 P. M. — Hockey Game between the Varsity and the Sub-varsity.

Friday, 4:00 P. M. — Horse Show.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings — Course for recreation leaders at Clark Howell School Auditorium.

Radio Enthusiasts Write Constitution For New Group

The Radio Script Committee has recently organized into the Radio Group, headed by Miss Roberta Winter, advisor; Cornelia Stuckey, president; and Jean Beutell, secretary-treasurer. The group has just completed its constitution.

The Radio Group is composed of five committees: Committee on Production, of which Mary Ward is chairman; Committee on Writing, presided over by Anastasia Carlos; and Committees on Sound Effects, Acting, and Programs. Chairmen for the last have not yet been appointed.

Meetings are held twice each month in the production room in Presser Hall and are devoted to script writing or to practice on existing scripts.

Membership is open to students who desire to try out in the Fall or in the Spring. Applicants are admitted on satisfactory microphone tests, which determine the suitability of one's voice for radio work.

The purpose of the club is to bring about improvement in the abilities of the individuals in the realm of voice, acting, and such things as might prove of value to one considering radio as a career.

Life Photographer Visits Emory, Scott

A photographer for Life Magazine, Gabe Benzer, and an editor, William Howland, came to Emory early on Friday morning, November 21, to cover Emory's Freshman Day, including the party at Agnes Scott for Agnes Scott and Emory freshmen.

Emory freshmen with their clothes on backwards, the push-ball game, Agnes Scott freshmen at the game, and the Mortar Board—ODK party at Agnes Scott were some of the many features photographed.

Alumni Challenge

In the meantime, the University of Georgia Alumni Association took an active step in the education controversy when it asked Governor Talmadge to state just what he intends to do. Pointing out that he has not made his position clear, it demanded to know whether he will keep his promises by allowing the board of regents "to correct any wrongs which might have been done".

Although the regents have authorized the re-employment of educators whom Governor Talmadge ousted, the Governor has declared their action void, saying he will never let Dr. Walter Cocking or others come on the state pay roll again.

Rehiring Cocking

This week Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, has been considering whether to rehire Dr. Cocking, but it is not known whether Dr. Cocking would accept his former job if it were offered to him. At present he is working in Washington as a planning consultant for the United States Government.

Exhibit Features Miss Lewis' Art

A collection of Miss Louise Lewis' paintings, in both oils and water colors, are now on display on the third floor of the library. The exhibit, which includes many varied pictures, will remain on display for several days.

Miss Lewis has painted scenes in a number of foreign countries and has included some of these in the present exhibit. She has painted, for example, in Mexico, Spain, England, France, Germany, Italy and Greece. She believes however that a person should "stick to painting in his own country because he is already familiar with it."

The library will be open from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. on Thanksgiving Day so that students may browse in the book exhibit.

Top-Notch Seniors Make Varsity Team

Barker Announces Horse Show Plans; Sophomores Win Swimming Meet

By Edwina Burruss

Highlighting the hocke y jumping exhibition. The classes are: beginners' three-gaited, potato race, bare back, saddling and bridling, advanced three-gaited, a pair class, musical choirs, rumble-seat relay, bending race, and a drill. Transportation will be provided for people wishing to attend the show. These people are asked to meet in front of the gym at three-thirty.

Forwards: Margaret Downie, Josephine Young, Dusty Hance, Annie Wilds, Dot Webster and Alta Webster; halfbacks: Betty Ann Brooks, Ruth Farror, Frances Radford, and Billy Walker; fullbacks: Gay Currie, Zena Harris; and goalie: Billie Davis.

On Sub-Varsity

Players on the sub-varsity team are: forwards: Virginia Tuggle, Trillie Bond, Gwen Hill, Dot Holloran, Mimi Alexander, Jean Moore and Margery Grey; halfbacks: Mary Dean Lott, Polly Teasley, Doris Hasty and Page Lancaster; fullbacks: Ann Gellerstedt, Anne Paisley, and Aurie Montgomery; and goalie: Jane Everett. The varsity-sub-varsity game will be Friday at four o'clock; between the halves of this game the sophomore hockey stick will be presented. The faculty-varsity game, previously scheduled for November 25, will take place on Friday, December 5.

Friday's Games

In the games Friday the seniors defeated the freshmen 5-0, and the sophomores overcame the juniors 4-1. The frosh played extremely well the first half, holding the seniors scoreless. In the second half Ann Gellerstedt scored three goals and Annie Wilds two, for the seniors. Gwen Hill was responsible for the four sophomore goals and Junior Dot Holloran scored once.

Mamie Sue Barker, riding manager, announced this week the plans for the horse show. The show will be next Friday from 4 to 5:30 with a picnic supper afterward. Sue Mitchell is chairman of the food committee. The judges will be Dr. Jones and Miss Hanley. There are to be ten classes and a

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Brain and Brawn Take to the Field

By Quincy Mills

"Oh, sure, two practices is all the faculty will need," exclaimed Dr. Hayes. Then he added, "For the varsity to beat us five to nothing."

What he was speaking of is the battle between the Agnes Scott faculty and the varsity hockey to be fought on December 5 at 3 o'clock. The lances will be in the form of hockey sticks; the armor will consist of knee pads; the knights will be none other than your favorite teachers.

For some strange reason this contest has not been played for the last two years, although it used to be an annual event. Could it be that there was too much blood shed last time, or was dignity the only thing lost?

Unlike bullfights, hockey games are not a fight to the finish. Rest assured that none of the professors will be killed or even mauled. The chief point of concern is for the pupils, since this is the only opportunity for the poor teachers to pick up a (hockey) stick and hit (accidentally) just as hard as they can the brats that pester all year long.

Those members of the faculty who will be able to get revenge next Friday will probably be Dr. Hayes, center; Dr. Davidson and Dr. Robinson, forwards; Dr. Runyan, wing; Misses Miller and Wilburn, backs; and Dr. James Ross McCain, goalie. Dr. Hayes, manager of this team, is keeping the other players as "dark horses" until the eve of the game.

It will be a fierce struggle between brain and brawn. May the best one win!

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

In Rebekah it's very evident that term paper time is here—groans and scratchy pens can be heard proceeding from those old halls at all hours. It seems distressing that some are taking the strain so seriously, however. When Caroline Newbold left her room to sharpen a pencil in the hall, she walked to the phone on the wall and stuck her pencil at it. Really, Caroline, does Chaucer effect you that way?



B. A. Brooks

In keeping with the atmosphere, but really sent to become a "campus," is the funeral wreath in Mary Dean Lott's room. It seems that two young gentlemen caused M. D. and Annie Wilds to be 13 minutes late. The usual penalty resulted. In expression of their sympathy and sorrow, the dates sent a real "honest and true" wreath!

Jacks in the Box

After the play Thursday night, Frances Stukes was filled with that frightened feeling and surrounded with nervous tension (Weren't we all?—the cast was most effective!). Taking advantage of the situation and mood, her friends hid beneath her absent roommate's bed, beneath her own bed, in the closet, and in the little cubby-hole, characteristic of all our dorm rooms. The first one's appearance gave Frances a big enough scare, but as each made her entrance she pretended to be the only one left and feigned a fright at her successors, until poor "Stukey" was too jittery to retire (and I don't mean jittery like a bug either!)

How many were like Mamie "Screw" Barker in just now noticing the red tint to Louise Pruitt's hair? Well, do

wake up! We have a real bunch of actresses on our campus—just as Robert Taylor grows a mustache and Norma Shearer becomes a blonde, Miss Pruitt became a red head. It was very becoming—too bad she had to jump out of the window! x !

No St. Louis Blues

I hear the cooperation between Emory and Agnes Scott is developing more every day (Well, at every convention, anyhow!) Ask Suzy Kaulback, Mary "Rob", or Patch; each discloses more about the others than about herself, of course. But from Suzy's air mail postcards saying "Charlie and Martin are very cute. I'm going to spend my honeymoon at a Statler Hotel!" What can we gather?!! Investigating a little further, I found that the two young gentlemen are Martin Worthy, editor of the "Wheel," and Charlie Harris, editor of the "Campus." They escorted our delegates everywhere from a search for the panda in the snake parlor of the zoo, to midnight breakfasts of the Purple Cow, to the very formal dances, dinners, et cetera!

Allow me to advise you Hot-tentots as did Maxwell Shatzen of "The Technique" his Engineers: Salvage the wish bones from the Thanksgiving birds—exams are coming up and we'll need 'em (the wishbones, not the exams!)

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Olivia White Keeps up with

The Trottin' Hottentots

Autumn leaves, brisk breezes, and the thought of savory turkey dinners tell us that Thanksgiving is here. Everyone is happy because the long awaited holiday has come at last. We will all be "having a wonderful time," but amidst the fun and gaiety, let us not forget the real spirit with which Thanksgiving was originated and the purpose for which it was established.



Olivia White

On November 22 those who went to Athens for Georgia's Homecoming game were: Carolyn Calhoun, Cato Whelchel, Julia and Elizabeth Hareyard, Alice Steadman, Sarah Copeland, Rocky Stone, Mary Beth Danielson, Anne Scott, Betty Pope Scott, Claire Johnson, and Beckie Andrews.

Mary Louise Palmour went down to Gainesville to the Tech-Florida game, while Jane Edwards spent the week-end at Clemson.

At the Press Convention in St. Louis were: Suzanne Kaulbach, Julia Ann Patch, Mary Robertson.

On the Sigma Chi hayride were: Shirley Ann Smith, Hansell Causar, Mary Jane Auld, Anne Chambliss, Mary Louise Duffee, Claire Bennett, Patty Barbour, Emily Higgins, Martha Jane Mack, Quincy Mills, June Lanier, and Beut'l Baby.

The Frosh from Emory certainly seemed to enjoy the Supper on our campus; and some of the Agnes Scott girls who

enjoyed the tea dance at Emory were Shirley Ann Smith, Mary Louise Duffee, Claire Bennett, Helen Hale, Carolyn Fuller, Ruth Biggs, Betty Ashcraft, Florence Crane, Jackie Burns, Mary Neely Norris, Elizabeth Jones, Jean Newton, Eugenia Jones, Anne Ward, Nell Turner, Camilla Moore, Mas and Mir House, Patty Barbour, Betty Bacon, and Martha Rhodes.

The Greenville girls (Dot Nabers, Mary Jane Auld, Mary Ann Cochran, and Frances Radford) were home for the week-end.

Miriam Waters went to Greer, S. C.; Mabel Stowe to Belmont; Joella Craig to Walhalla, S. C.; Ann Flowers to Thomasville; and Kay Wilkinson and Margaret Erwin went home to Charlotte, N. C. Ann Wright, Betty Sullivan, Rebeccah Smith, and Meg Bless were also home for the week-end.

Marion Barr and Nancy McDonald visited Polly Drinon and Betty Tuttle in Morris-town, Tenn. Katherine Thompson spent Sunday in Lakemont.

Frances Ellis went to the Delta Tau Delta House Dance Friday night and Beckie Andrews went on the Delta Tau Delta Hayride Saturday night.



No Cramming Necessary!

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Morgan Combines Navy, Writing

By Neva Jackson

Charles Morgan, with his clipped British accent, warm interest in people beneath a manner of quiet reserve, slender nervous fingers and restless, searching eyes made a delightful combination of Englishman and artist.

Though Mr. Morgan evinced no pleasure at the idea of a formal interview, he let fall, at random, several interesting facts about himself. His life has been crammed with varied occupations, the navy, journalism, the theatre, and creative writing.

Attended Oxford

His home has always been in London. He was educated for the navy, attended Oxford University, and since 1923 has written for the "Times" as a dramatic critic.

Ever since he was a small boy, Mr. Morgan has wanted to be a writer. In fact, he pretended to be a writer before he knew how to write. "I used to get a pencil and several sheets of paper and sit, scribbling on the paper, just for the feel of writing," he said.

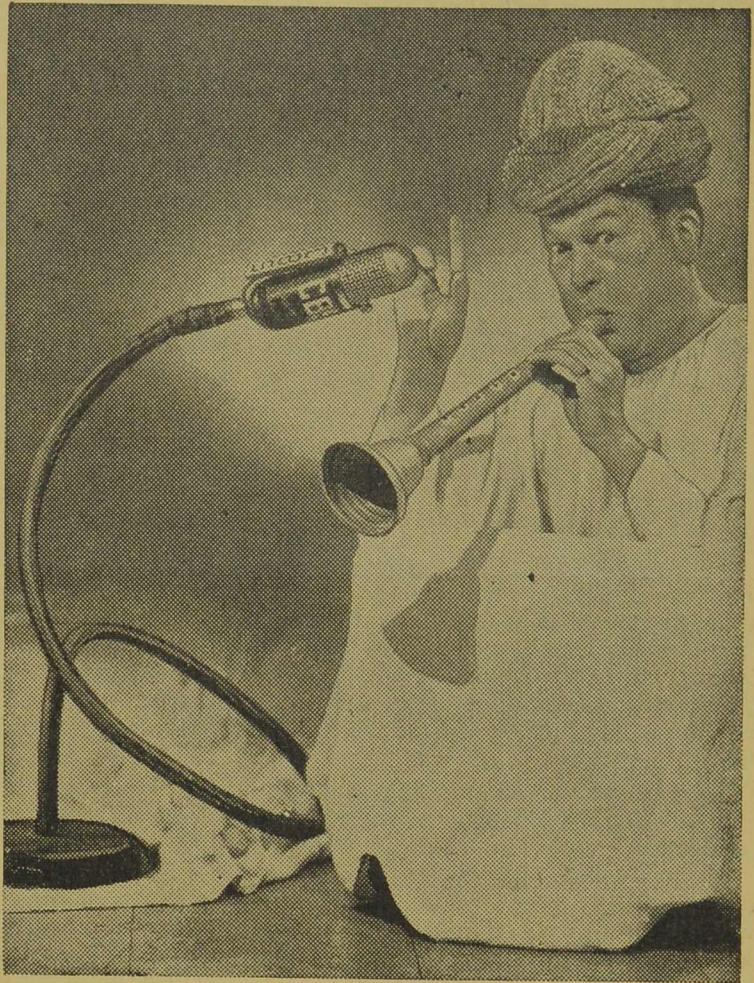
In writing today he retreats to the specially built top story of his London home. "There are windows so that I can look out all over the city," he told us, "and it's quiet up there. No one bothers me." He prefers to write beginning about five o'clock ("after tea") and continue indefinitely, depending on the inspiration.

Writes Carefully

He takes extreme care in his writing. "I have three tests for each word," he said. "First, is it necessary. Second, is it the best possible word I could get for that meaning. Third, is it in the best possible place in the sentence. I also read aloud, to be sure the sounds are pleasing. Not too many 's' sounds, for instance." He doesn't write within a daily schedule, since seeing London plays, writing for the paper, and work as a naval officer also claim his time.

While in Oxford, he did quite a bit of amateur acting, and was president of the Oxford Dramatic Society the year following the war. He speaks

BEN ALI ALL EN



It's Ben Ali Fred Allen, folks, Grand Vizier of Vinegar who's giving out with the blew notes on the Fortispian—an ancient ancestor of the lyre (spelled 1-i-a-r). If that's what it takes to put a microphone into a serpentine swing, imagine what a beating the loudspeakers have to take when Fred and his "Texaco Star Theatre" hit the air Wednesday nights on the Columbia network.

Wrigley Helps In Defense Effort

Chicago. — Evidence that frills in packaging will be eliminated in the interests of national defense is contained in a notice which the Wrigley Company is placing in boxes of its chewing gum going to nearly a million American retailers.

There are, this manufacturer explains, many good substitutes for wrappers, but there are no substitutes for aluminum in airplanes. That is why Wrigley welcomed the opportunity to co-operate with the Government by using, as a substitute for aluminum foil in its gum packages, wrappers made of tin and composition foil which have the same appearance and protective qualities. Paving the way for acceptance of substitute materials in the packages of all products, Wrigley points out that "frills in packaging are not important" and tells retailers that "your customers enjoy the gum, not the wrapper."

There is also a prediction that additional changes may be necessary in the future "to save materials needed for the defense of our country."

The notice which is enclosed in the boxes of chewing gum is printed on an unbleached paper, thus helping to conserve chlorine, a chemical which is essential to munitions production. The printing on unbleached paper is as easy to read as on bleached paper.

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Real Opportunity To Help Fellow Students

Yesterday in chapel, Miss Scandrett discussed Agnes Scott's share in the national campaign which the World Student Service Fund is launching in schools and colleges all over the country. The national goal has been set as \$100,000; our own campus goal has been set as \$500.

With the preliminary work over, the real success or failure of the campaign now lies with the student body itself, for the total sum which the campus committee sends to the national organization will be comprised of exactly what the individuals choose to give, no more, no less.

Lately it has seemed only right to join in the protest against the evils which are undermining the educational system of Georgia. As students, Agnes Scotters have felt it disastrous and disgraceful for prevailing conditions to continue. Why?

Because the students of today, if we may repeat Miss Scandrett's thoughts for emphasis, are the leaders of tomorrow. Because on the shoulders of the people in college today—that means us—will fall, and not so far in the future, the task of forming the new way of life which is bound to result from the present military upheaval. Because an educational system which does not uphold accepted standards is narrow in its scope and value.

Our reasons for cooperating in bringing aid to foreign students are merely an enlargement and modification of these fundamentals.

The dire need is not for a single educational system; it is for education itself, in any form. But the reason for preservation is the same. Many of the boys and girls in Europe and Asia, of college age, within whom the hope of the future lies, are hopelessly stranded in their educational progress unless outside aid can reach them.

Within our material grasp lies the opportunity to bring this help to students who speak a different language, but whose hearts throb with the same desire for knowledge and hope of the future which characterizes the American college youth of today.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. Among our countless blessings, we will give thanks for our country, safe from the horrors of war, and for our chance to shape our lives unmolested by the rules of a dictator or the physical difficulties of insufficient food and shelter. Let us remember this as we take or pass the opportunity which is being set before us to contribute to the welfare of our fellow students across the sea.

Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on

Music With Wednesday Night Dinners

Last Wednesday night in Rebekah Scott dining hall, music was played during the evening meal. Do the girls think

that it is worth while to continue this practice? Do they prefer classical or popular music?

Would it be better to use the Victrola each week, or would the girls prefer Gay Geyser sometimes?

Barker

Sylvia Cohn, '42:

Music fits in very well with formal dinners—hope we will continue to have it. I am not in favor of popular music, because it seems to me that dinner is the time for classical music. We ought to use the Victrola or a piano; preferably the Victrola, because of the greater variety possible.

Anne Paisley, '43:

I think the idea is good, but it fizzled last week, because the music was the wrong kind, i.e., it was soft and then it would get loud, etc. I think something which would carry steadily would be good, but if it has to blare into people's ears at one end of the dining room to be heard at the other, it is definitely bad. A piano sounds good and perhaps Gay Geyser would be good sometimes. We need variations—classical pieces some and popular some.

Anne Chambliss, '42:

Music definitely improves

Wednesday night dinners. We should have classical music played on the Victrola. Personally, I like the waltzes best. I do think it would be better to put the Victrola in the middle of the dining room so that everyone would be able to hear it.

Anne Sale, '44:

Dance music would be more suitable than classical, because the classics should be reserved for a time when we could listen to them alone. I thought the music was too loud—it should be softer. It made people talk too loud to be heard above it. Since we can't have Gay Geyser every time, it would be better to have records.

Mardie Buffalow, '42:

I would like to try the music on Wednesday nights for a while and then take a vote on whether we should continue the practice. I would not want to have it any oftener than once a week. We should have classical pieces, but those that are familiar to us—that we love and enjoy. A piano would not be satisfactory; the Vic is much better, because we can hear orchestrations on records. If the Victrola could be more centrally located, it would be better. If it has to stay where it is, we'll know where it is, and those of us who want to hear it can sit at that end. The others can sit at the opposite end of the dining room and it won't annoy them.

Sterly Lebey, '43:

The practice is worth con-

HONORS ARE DUE—

President's Council for establishing a knitting department and the Physical Education Department for offering a Red Cross first aid course as a regular part of its curriculum next quarter.

Agnes Scott can now contribute to national defense in a material way. A definite need has been filled by the action, and it is appreciated very much.

EDITORIAL NOTES—

Charles Morgan, writing to Miss Laney from the train enroute to Charleston, included the following remark in his letter:

"What a good place Agnes Scott is. I was very happy wandering in the sunshine and watching archery—a pleasant pastime in the year of grace! All my hostesses were charming to me and I wish I could, through you, let them know how much their kindness meant to a wandering Englishman."

Agnes Scott scores again!

Julia Ann Patch has announced that the vote for beauty section nominations will be held in chapel Friday of this week.

The beauty section is always one of the most popular and most discussed sections of the "Silhouette." Now is the time for the students to choose those whom they think deserve this honor.

See you in chapel Friday!

tinuing if we can have appropriate music. Last Wednesday night it was too loud and not suitable. Lighter music should be played, perhaps something semi-classical. The Victrola is good.

Alice Willis, '44:

I do like music for Wednesday night supper, if when they change the records, they would change to a popular piece occasionally. I think "Tonight We Love," "Time Was," and some other slow popular pieces would be good.

Alta Webster, '42:

It would be a good idea to have music every Wednesday night for a short time to test it out. I really enjoyed it; but I was sitting near the Victrola, and at times the music was a bit loud. I prefer classical music, personally. I suggest that the Victrola be placed at the side-center, if possible.

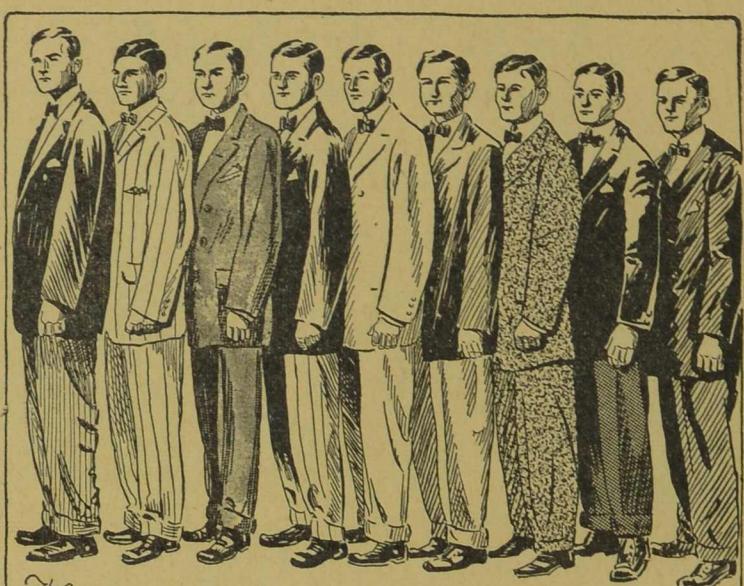
Betty Pegram, '43:

We should have semi-classical and popular music, played on the Victrola. It should be more centrally located. Last week, some of us could not talk above it and others, probably, could hardly hear it. More familiar pieces should be played.

Bettye Ashcraft, '44:

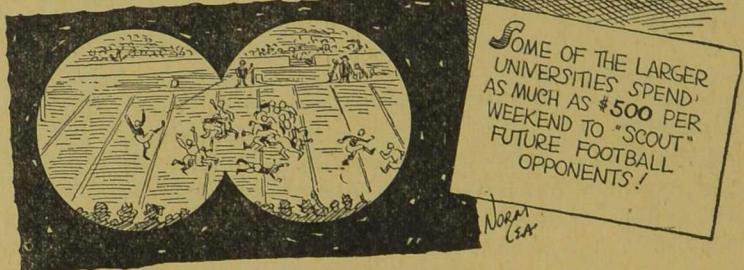
I liked the idea, but it seemed to me that there was a poor selection of pieces. Everyone would like slow popular pieces. Something should be done about the arrangement of the Victrola, but I do think we should use it instead of a piano, because we need something smooth.

Campus Camera



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ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912



Jane Elliott Sifts

Today's News

At Long Last

After a turbulent period of spreading strikes, riots, and verbal warfare, John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers' policy committee called off the coal strike Saturday and unanimously voted to accept President Roosevelt's suggestions for arbitration of



Jane Elliott

the union shop issue in the steel company's captive mines. Lewis' phrasing was "We accept in the public interest." In the opinion of many people, the public interest would have been better served if he had accepted earlier.

Desert Drive

The British have reopened a battle front in Africa in a series of smashing drives. They have broken the siege at Tobruk and swept west over Libya, capturing the Italian stronghold of Fort Capuzzo and dealing crushing blows against German panzer units trapped in the desert.

American-built tanks are said to have "borne the brunt of the battles" in which the British report that they have "won every tank clash." The British offensive, on the basis of the latest communiques, has gained domination of the air for the first time in the war. In Ethiopia, Gondar is reported as impregnable, and two Italian outposts

have fallen. The African arena is seeing action.

Shhhh

On the national defense front, production seems to be picking up. In spite of Administration censorship, it is known that unpublished figures show that U. S. plane production is finally turning sharply upward. Army Ordnance officials wish to publish and be damned, in order to refute criticism of Army methods and to reassure the public and give thought to our enemies. F. D. R.'s sense of the dramatic makes him wish to keep silence until a startling announcement can be made. In a democracy the former method seems better.

Goodbye General

"Private advices" from Europe report that General Maxime Weygand has been dismissed (or has retired) as pro-consul of French Africa. German insistence that he be removed from his post as defender of the French Colonial Empire in North Africa is credited as being the motivating force behind his dismissal. It seems the General was not enough of a yes-man.

American Eagles

Two great airplanes have been born in America recently; one, the Mars, is a seaplane; the other is the land bomber the Douglas B-19. The four-motored B-19 is a block's walk from one wing-tip to the other; the Mars, with a wing spread of 200 feet—12 less than that of the B-19—weighs 140,000 pounds.

The Agnes Scott News

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941

NO. 11

Carol Program Unites Singers Of Schools

Combined Choirs Sing Traditional Favorites Of Christmas Season

On Sunday, December 14, at 8:30 P. M., the combined choirs of Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech will present a program of Christmas carols in Presser Hall.

The program will open with an organ overture from Handel's "Messiah" by Mr. C. H. Dieckmann.

The seventy voices of the Agnes Scott choir under the direction of Mr. L. H. Johnson will follow this selection with a group of carols, "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Jesus Bambino," "Carol of the Russian Children," and "Sleep Holy Babe."

The combined choirs will then sing "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," "Shepherds on This Hill," and "Carol of the Bells", followed by Mr. Dieckmann's rendition of the Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah."

The forty-five members of the Georgia Tech choir will then present a group of traditional Czech and Polish carols, "Hark to Me, Mother Dear," "Gloria in Excelsis," "Hark! in the Darkness," "Sleep, Thou My Jewel," and "Hark! Bethlehem."

The program will close with the combined choirs singing "Ninna Nanna," "Shepherd's Song," and "Silent Night."

Delegates to Conventions



Frances Radford, treasurer of Christian Association, will represent Agnes Scott at the national assembly of the Student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., which is to convene at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, December 27-January 3. Virginia Montgomery, president of Student Government, and Dot Holloran, secretary, will attend the 17th annual congress of the National Student Federation of America in Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 27-31.

Miss Miller Talks On Religious Ideal

As its second speaker on the Agnes Scott Ideal, Student Government is presenting Miss Blanche Miller on December 5, Virginia Montgomery, president of Student Government, announced Friday.

Miss Miller's topic will be the second emphasis of the Agnes Scott Ideal, "Simple Religious Faith." The ideal states: "We are seeking an attitude that is not childish but child-like. Religious services are marked by simplicity and earnestness, the aim of this phase of our life being to make religious life wholesome and sincere without being ostentatious."

During her four years at Agnes Scott, Miss Miller, instructor in biology, was very active in student affairs. Her senior year, she was president of Athletic Association and a member of Mortar Board.

Dr. George Hayes, professor of English, spoke on the first emphasis, "High Intellectual Attainment."

Committee Meets To Choose Script

Margaret Wagnon, chairman of the May Day committee, announced today that the committee met with Miss Wilburn, Tuesday, December 2, to read the scripts which were entered in the May Day Scenario contest and to choose one of them for presentation on May Day.

Christmas Exhibit Shows Art Work, Songbooks, Cards

During the week from December 11th to 18th, there will be a Christmas exhibit on the main floor of the library, sponsored by Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, and Miss Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish.

Contributions to the show from Miss Harn will include several candelabra and tin Christmas trees from Toxco, Mexico and a Madonna de los Remedios from Mexico. There will be several creche scenes belonging to Miss Harn. One she obtained in Oberammergau, Germany, from the man who played the Christ in the Passion play. A painted one was found in Nuxemberg, and a carved one made of pear wood she got from Obersalzberg, near Berchtesgaden.

Besides those things belonging to Miss Harn, there will be a collection of Christmas cards which are copies of famous paintings of the Madonna and Child, and a number of books. Some of these books contain Christmas stories and carols and others treat Christmas customs and traditions.

Ballet Russe Gives Atlanta Concert

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear at the city auditorium in Atlanta on December 9 as the third attraction on the All-Star Concert Series.

The Ballet Russe will present two entirely new productions. "The Magic Swan" is a restaging of the third act of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake," and it has never before been seen in America. The second novelty has been named "Saratoga" and is set in the gay New York racing center, Saratoga Springs.

In addition to these two novelties, "Spectre de la Rose" and "The Three-Cornered Hat" will be given.

After more than a decade of dancing the Ballet Russe is said to have reached its highest degree of perfection.

Debaters Enter Annual Tournament Of College Teams

Two teams of debaters will represent Agnes Scott this year at the State Debate Tournament, to be held in Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, December 6. Pi Alpha Phi, which is sending the girls, announces that Margaret Erwin and Sara Massey will be the affirmative team, while Quincy Mills and Catherine Steinbach will take the negative side of the argument. The subject is, "Resolved: That Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Press Should Be Curtained in Time of National Emergency."

The Georgia State College for Women, which has invited all Georgia colleges to send delegates to the tournament, will be host to the visitors.

Student Delegates Attend Conventions

Radford, Holloran, Montgomery Go to National Conferences

Billie Davis, president of Christian Association, and Virginia Montgomery, president of Student Government, announced Friday the Agnes Scott delegates to two national conventions. Frances Radford, treasurer of C. A., will attend the National Assembly of the Student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Dot Holloran, secretary of Student Government, and Virginia Montgomery, president, will represent Agnes Scott at the 17th annual congress of the National Student Federation of America (N. S. F. A.).

Emphasize Defense

The N. S. F. A., a federation of student governments, will meet December 27-31 at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minnesota. The purpose of this congress is to discuss student organizations and current affairs, and special emphasis will be placed on defense and the problem of furthering the principles of democracy on the American campuses.

The National Assembly of the Student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., convening at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, December 27-January 3, will have as its theme "Christian Faith for Social Reconstruction." The assembly will examine the basic Christian beliefs and attempt to find the feelings of students toward the "present-day" world.

Plan Action

It is the purpose of the assembly to determine what Christians can do at a time of war and unrest. The delegates will outline a program of action.

This assembly meets only every four years. Although Frances Radford is the only official Agnes Scott delegate to the assembly, Margaret Killam will also attend. The regional Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups hope to have a special train for the delegates from this section.

Musical Features Dance Rhythms

Dance rhythms, including gavottes and waltzes, furnished the theme for the music department's musical December 1 in Gaines Chapel. Hugh Hodgson and Michael McDowell were the pianists and Minna Hecker, the vocalist.

The program was as follows: Hugh Hodgson, "Minuet," Hodgson; "Dance," Navarro; "Laendler," Sgambati; "Malgueña," Lecuona, "Gavotte," Prokofieff; "Waltz," Chopin; "Tarantella," Liszt. Minna Hecker sang two songs, Gavotte from "Manon" by Massenet, and the waltz from "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod. Mr. Hodgson and Mr. McDowell played Raff's "Gavotte," Chabrier's "España," and Gould's "Rumbolero" in duet.

Final Hockey Game Shows Teams' Skill

Faculty Game Benefits Orphans; Zena Harris Wins Soph Hockey Stick

By Edwina Burruss

The 1941 hockey season culminated last Friday in the varsity-sub-varsity game. The varsity was victorious by a score of 3 to 0. The game proved far the most interesting of the year since both teams played well together and they seemed unusually well matched. On numerous occasions both teams came



Burruss

within the striking circle, but the excellent defensive play by the backs proved effective in stopping the drives toward the goal. Varsity Goalie Billie Davis showed excellent stick technique in blocking the sub-varsity offensive. Both the varsity and sub-varsity players showed excellent driving and passing. They combined flicks, scoops, and accurate drives in their efforts to score. The three varsity goals were driven in by Jo Young, Marg Downie and Dusty Hance.

The lineup was:

Varsity (3)	Sub-Var. (0)
Young	LW Tuggle
Hance	LI Bond
Wilds	CF Hill
Webster	RI Holloran
Downie	RW Moore
Brooks	LH Lancaster
Radford	CH Teasley
Farrow	RH Lott
Harris	LB Gellerstedt
Currie	RB Montgomery
Davis	G Everett

Substitutions: Varsity: Walker, B., Gray, Alexander.

Substitutions for sub-varsity: Hasty, Paisley.

Honor for Zena

The sophomore hockey stick awarded yearly by the senior class to the sophomore player whom they think most deserving on the basis of stick work, skill, and sportsmanship was won this year by Zena Harris. Zena has proved one of the season's best players, and has been the spark plug of the sophomore defenses.

Next Friday the college community has a real treat in store in the varsity-faculty game. The faculty team will consist of such outstanding players as the following: Dr. Hayes, Miss Wilburn, Miss Mitchell, Miss Smith, Miss McCalla, Dr. Runyon, Dr. Davidson, Miss Walker, Dr. McCain, Miss Forman, Mrs. Sims, Miss Hutchins and others. Virginia Milner is expected to be on hand for the game to bring several guest participants who will play with the faculty.

A small admission will be charged for the game, to be sent to orphan children in England. These children are known as "hockey babies" and are being cared for through English hockey players. The appeal for money has come to

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SOUTHERN DAIRIES

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Emory Club Sings Carols

Program Features Old European Songs

The Emory Glee Club invites the public to attend its 17th Christmas Carol Services, to be held at 4 P. M., Sunday, December 14, at the Glenn Memorial Church. There will be no admission charge, but voluntary offerings will go to the Golden Cross, the charity work of the Emory University Hospital. Those who wish to attend should reserve seats by mailing a card to the Glee Club, since seating at the church is limited.

The program will be: Organ Prelude, Puer Natus Est; Carols: Concordi Laetitia, (Latin Hymn XIV Century), Lo, How a Rose e're Blooming (from XII Century), Les Cloches de Noel, The Holy Mother Sings (XIV Century), While By My Sheep (XVII Century), At His Cradle (Old Gascon French), Glory to God in the Highest (VIII Century), Carol of the Sheep Bells (Traditional Slovak), Adeste Fideles (XVIII Century), The Christ Child, Silent Night (XIX Century), and The First Noel (Traditional).

Sophomores Edit Campus Directory

Bobbie Powell, president of the sophomore class, has announced that the campus directory, compiled by the sophomore class, will go on sale on December 11. The directories will be available in the dormitories and also at the maid's desk in Buttrick. The price is twenty-five cents.

The directory will include the Christmas addresses of both faculty and students and will also give students' birthdays.

Freshman Elections Decide Class Officers

The results of the freshman elections Friday, November 28, in Inman Hall were:

Molly Milam, president; Julia Scott Newell, vice president; Julia Slack, secretary-treasurer; Mary Cumming and Josephine Young, representatives on the executive committee.

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

Is there a new clerk at the nearby drug store or is it just that he's so well seasoned that he knows exactly what those sophomores need? When Martha Ray Lasseter ordered medicated soap in which to wash her lengthy locks, they sent her Glover's Imperial Kennel Dog and Flea Soap! But it was sent to Squeezie Wolford!

I don't understand; but perhaps we'd best all send our wigs to the laundry, (better still—senior dry cleaning!) and make sure that there's no epidemic or plague or anything.

B. A. Brooks
Out of the Night

Ginger Montgomery thought something worse than any epidemic had struck her Saturday night when three wicked looking kidnapers entered her room via door and window at 12 o'clock. She offered strong blows and weak mutterings as they gagged and tied her. Then Gay Currie's inimitable chuckle and Jean Moore's laughter caused "Gellie" to give forth and Ginger sank back to her warm bed weak with fright. Her most memorable and her strongest remark was, "I was really annoyed!" Such restraint is enviable. Those seniors should be ashamed! Why, Ginger probably had horrible nightmares all that night!

'Nuff Said!

Leila Holmes won't disclose what sort of dream or nightmare or what-have-you she was undergoing when she truly talked aloud (Well, she could have been mumbling inaudibly!) the other night. Her roommate and a friend came in from a dance; Leila asleep several hours hence, was in the midst of some tune resembling "I guess I'll have to dream the rest" (could be some sort of reaction to that opera course she's taking.) Then she broke into a series of statements:

"Stop that." "I'd love it, but not here." "What would your mother think?" "She's cute, but ouch!" "Behave yourself." All I can say is, "Leila, what would your mother think?"

A Real Date Dress

Last summer when Mary Maxwell met a young draftee, she was bedecked in a brand new frock, and the date made no little matter of admiring it (so she says—probably what it was adorning!) When Mary first came to school, she had no word (despair, despair) from him until the second week, when she put on the dress. Then for several times afterwards the only days she'd get letters from said army man were those upon which she donned the dress. In fact, once when he called (or came up, I can't remember which) sure enough that number was the one she wore! Oh for a new dress and an introduction to an attractive army man!

Dean's Office Entertains At Pre-Holiday Coffee

The Dean's office will entertain Wednesday night, December 17 with the last after dinner coffee before the holidays. Miss Scandrett, Miss Hunter, Miss Wilson and Miss Pate will receive.

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Early Catalogue Reveals Life at Female Seminary

By Neva Jackson

On September 24, 1889, the elegant building of the Decatur Female Seminary, opened its doors to young lady students. This "massive edifice" (our Main), was located on "a commanding ridge", six miles northeast of Atlanta on the Georgia railroad, in a climate "bracing and healthful" and with facilities for "Croquet and Tennis." Tuition for one boarding year—\$185.00.

Agnes Scott then boasted a faculty of fifteen well qualified instructors, with Miss Hopkins as "principal." The young female could obtain courses in English, History, "Moral Sciences", Mathematics, etc., as well as "vocal culture" and "free elocution—embracing orthography, correct articulation and correct expression."

Calisthenics Program

Not only this, but D. F. S., an up-to-date school, offered a modern curriculum in calisthenics (gym, to you) "now considered an important auxiliary to female education", with great care taken "not to prolong lessons to the extent of tiring the pupils." During the second year of the school, calisthenics were stressed still more, as the rather strong evidence of the "stooped shoulders, weak backs, poor lungs and shattered nerves of many of our girls" testified to the need for more play and less work. Accordingly, "horizontal and vaulting bars, horse, flying - rings, chest - weights,

clubs, wands, dumb-bells, rings, hoops, etc." were supplied.

Shopping Limited

Life for the young female was directed by the "Domestic Government." She was not allowed to go to Atlanta for shopping purposes oftener than once a quarter. "Rigid inspection" took place daily, with the report of any "dereliction" to the principal. Weekly visits home on the part of Atlanta girls were discouraged, as they decidedly retard the progress of the pupil and tend to demoralize and distract the others, evidently subject to the well-known malady of homesickness. Certain violations of health were prohibited, such as "eating imprudently at night", "promenading out of doors with the head uncovered," and "the too early removal of flannels."

Outside activities were then incorporated in a single literary society, founded in 1891, with the object of developing a taste for "polite literature." The society put out a monthly maga-

zine very popular with all the females.

Social life consisted in the "mingling of teachers and pupils of the same household", with the view of inspiring in girls an ambition for the "ornaments of true womanhood." So whenever your campused, hide-bound, hampered life becomes too boring, a glance through the catalogue of our early days is recommended as a stimulating tonic.

How to Win Friends
in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*



Interstate Chorus Presents Program In Presser Hall

The Chattanooga Civic Chorus and the Atlanta Choral Society will present their Christmas program Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 in Presser Hall.

The two conductors, J. Oscar Miller and Haskell Boyer have formed an interstate chorus of two hundred voices which will sing "The Swan and the Skylark" by Thomas, and "The Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens.

The soloists will be Agnes Davis, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Joseph Victor Lederoute, tenor; and Glenn Darwin, baritone. All are nationally known in opera and oratorio.

Accompanying them will be Mrs. Haskell Boyer and Mrs. Charles Chalmers at the piano and C. W. Dieckmann at the organ.

Society Entertains At Christmas Tea

Eta Sigma Phi entertained all Greek and Latin students Monday afternoon with a Christmas tea at the home of Miss Catherine Torrance, Professor of Greek and Latin. Miss Torrance, Miss Cobbs and the officers of the organization were in the receiving line. Miss Glick poured tea.

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The Trottin' Hottentots

Tech home coming is a great week-end for Hottentots as well as for the Ramblin' Wrecks. When Tech and Georgia get together, it's a great day for every one. And since Georgia seems to be the best man we will all cheer him on to victory in the Orange Bowl. To the Ga.-Tech Freshman game on Thanksgiving afternoon went Mary McQuown, Dot Hopkins, Rosalie Sturtevant, Katherine Thompson, Sylvia Mogul, Virginia Hale, Sylvia Piassick, Jean McCurry, Louise Hankins, Sue Dillard, Becky Andrews, Elise Nance, Dale Drennan, Caroline Newbold, and Katherine Philips.



At the Tech - Georgia game Saturday were: Eugenia Hailey, Martha Sue Dillard, Darleen Danielson, Rebecca Andrews, Lillian Roberts, Louise Hankins Eloise Lyndon, Sylva Mogul, Jane Dinsmore, Sue Heldmann, Emily Anderson, Margaret Hartsook, Sarah Copeland, Lib Beasley, Mary Ann Hannah, Elise Nance, Ila Belle Levie, Mary Louise Palmour, Margaret Sheftall, Jane Edwards, Ann Bumstead, Mary James Seagle.

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Among those at the Pi KA German Breakfast were: Suzanne Kaulbach, Eugenia Hailey, Ruth Biggs, Betty Henderson, Clara Rountree, Martha Rhodes, Mir House, Carolyn Daniel, Elizabeth Harvard, Eugenia Mason.

Mary Neely Norris, Betty Henderson, Pat Perry, and Flake Patman were at the Delta Sig House dance.

And loads of people went out of town. They are: Shirley Ann Smith, who went to Louisville, Ga.; Margaret Milam to Clarkston, Ga.; Sara Milford to Greenville, S. C.; Martha Patterson and Jane Hinton to Covington; Emily Ann Pitman to Cartersville; Isabel Rogers to Marietta.

Caroline Long went to Mau-

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College Maintains Intellectual Ideal

We have censured everything we can find to censure. We have exhorted until we are weary of exhortations. We have attempted to reform everything that's wrong around here. So, this week we have decided to hand out a little honest, well-deserved praise—addressed to the intellectual integrity of an institution like Agnes Scott.

Every year we see all around us more and more educational institutions losing their heads. Especially among the ranks of the grammar schools and junior highs we see the doctrines of so-called progressive education becoming more and more prevalent. Education seems to be regarded as a thing which comes easily and naturally without any effort at all from the would-be recipient. The creed of many teachers and administrators appears to be, "Entertain the children at any cost. Make them enjoy everything they are doing. If anything is unpleasant at all, remove it from the curriculum." Knitting, handwork, the study of vocations, and moving pictures shown in the schools have usurped the place of history, math, the classics, and many of the good solid studies.

Now we certainly don't believe in making school and studies as dry and boring as possible, and there is a certain amount of truth in the fact that we learn while we are being entertained. But, the error is in the emphasis. A program omitting anything which does not capture the child's immediate attention does not allow for the factor of growth. When one outgrows his present interests, what then? He has no broad background on which to draw for future interests.

We have always believed that a certain amount of hard work and honest effort to overcome a difficult task was character-building. A pride and joy in real achievement comes only after brains and energy have been bent over a seemingly great obstacle. What we have strived to get, we value more and remember better. We believe that a good solid, substantial education rooted in the things which endure gives a surer background for real understanding of life and the modern world than a superficial study of this culture and civilization, planned so as to capture immediate interest.

In this chaos of modern experiment, we are thankful that Agnes Scott refuses to adopt doctrines which have not yet and perhaps may never be proved best. We are glad that a diploma from Agnes Scott means a liberal arts background, based on literature, languages, science, and the classics. We are made confident in knowing that no matter how much the world may change in the coming years, we are possessors of the keys of knowledge and understanding. Whatever the new emphasis may be, our education, like a chameleon, can change color and adapt itself to any shifting trend.

(J. O.)

Quotable Quotes

"A man is not free if he cannot read or write or speak. He must be able to communicate with his fellows, express his ideas, criticize theirs; if he is never critical, he soon will be in chains. If we are to have a nation of free men we must have a nation that is at home in the world of ideas, a nation well-informed, a nation able to profit from the lessons of history, a nation that does not shrink from critical thought, a nation that reflects on ends or will or means. Freedom cannot be purchased like paint. It cannot be acquired over-night. The development of intellectual power comes only by long and close association with other minds. It requires much practice."—Dr. William P. Tolley. (A.C.P.)

Merry Christmas!

This will be the last issue of the Agnes Scott News until after the holidays. With exams fast invading our scholastic peace, Christmas cannot be far behind.

So to faculty and students, the News wants to extend sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas (and to remind the students in their perplexed state of these strenuous days that there is a new year!).

Campus Camera



Mamie Sue Barker Gathers Campus Quotes on Double Cuts Before, After Holidays

For some time there has been a question as to the use of the cut system. This week we are discussing the possibility of having the privilege of double cuts before and after holidays:



Emily Anderson, '43:

I think it would be good to have double cuts, because if people want to use them bad enough, they should be able to. I don't believe enough students would cut to affect class attendance very much.

Mary Robertson, '42:

The double-cut system works fine in other schools. We should have it, too, because sometimes it is necessary to stay over. The rule, as it is, is too strict. Not too many people would take advantage of a double cut system.

Dot Cremin, '42:

I think it would be much better to have double cuts before and after holidays than to lose cuts when absences are unavoidable. Sometimes a cut really is necessary and it would be much fairer to have privilege of the double cut.

Peggy Sunderland, '44:

It is a good idea to have double cuts, because it is not fair for girls not to be able to go home if they want to take that risk. Other colleges do.

Gay Currie, '42:

We are supposed to be mature enough to use our intelligence in the matter of when we shall use our cuts. If we want to use our cuts before and after holidays, we should have the privilege. I don't think it is fair

to penalize those who forget and cut. As long as we have the rule, we have to follow it. If we can't change the rule, we should do something about the length of the penalty. I don't think it should run on into the next quarter. Other schools have used the double cut system and found it profitable. The majority of people won't take their cuts then, anyway, and it would be a much fairer situation.

Caroline Smith, '43:

Since many people do not cut then unless it is really important, I think we should have a double cut system. Those people would probably be willing to give up two cuts for the extra time. They realize what could happen later, so I think it should be their privilege, if they want to do it.

Annie Wilds, '42:

I like double cuts. Of course, cuts are to take care of sickness, but if we want to double cut, we should have the privilege. It is the student's risk, his responsibility.

Mary Ward, '43:

I think it's a wonderful idea. Lots of times, when people want to go home, they'd be willing to take double cuts. This is especially true over Thanksgiving. There is a terrible penalty for those to pay who forget accidentally. The penalty should be lighter.

Classes before and after holidays are not the most important classes of the year. If we can't have double cuts, there should be some change.

Joella Craig, '43:

I am in favor of the double cut system, because it would enable some people who live a long distance to go home for Thanksgiving.

Jane Elliott Sifts

Today's News

One for the Home Team

Saturday night the Russian communiqué reported that Rostov, a key city in the defense of the Caucasus, had been delivered from the Nazi horde and that the southern German army of Field Marshal General Ewald von Kleist had been put to rout, with five of his tank, motorized and SS divisions in flight. In the north, the Germans have been subjected to successful counterattacks.

Jane Elliott

In short, the "visiting" team had been thrown for a loss.

So Sorry, Uncle Sam

Saturday Japan's premier Tojo declared his determination to purge American and British influence from East Asia "with a vengeance—for the honor and pride of mankind." Meanwhile Washington waited for the reply to its note. The answer was understood to be formulated; but the Nipponese cabinet had not yet sent the reply to America—no optimism justified.

The Righous Road-Hog

The House Labor Committee Friday put its stamp of approval on legislation to give the government power to take over a defense plant when strikes hinder production, and on plans to create machinery for voluntary arbitration of labor disputes.

Later the Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 12 to 2, to recommend the Senator Connally bill which authorizes the government to take over striking plants and freeze the open or closed-shop status in them.

Ramspeck of Georgia described the bill as a "middle-of-the-road bill" which "undertakes to settle disputes on a voluntary basis." This is one case when it is best for the driver to take his half of the road out of the middle.

Nazi Nemesis

In Libya a major tank battle raged as German and Italian forces, trapped east of Tobruk, "reassembled" their remaining tanks and tried to stage an Axis Dunkirk by smashing through British lines to escape. The British Middle East command has reported that the ensuing tank battle is at a deadlock, after a long day of fierce battle, "without either side having given or gained ground." If the British can keep these Panthers isolated, break them into smaller units and then annihilate them, they will win a battle of, as they blushingly claim, "considerable importance."

Puzzle: Find the Silver Lining

In Warm Springs Saturday President Roosevelt made the following statement: "In days like these, our Thanksgiving next year may remind us of a peaceful past; it is always possible that our boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of these American institutions of ours."

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1942

NO. 12

Dr. Elliott Leads Series Of Services

Christian Association Brings Atlanta Pastor For Chapel Addresses

As the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, will be on the Agnes Scott campus February 17-21. Dr. Elliott is a well-known and popular speaker with Agnes Scott, having spoken in chapel services several times during the past few years.

In presenting plans for the week, Billie Davis, president of Christian Association, announces that Dr. Elliott will speak in chapel each morning and will lead discussions on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

On Wednesday, Christian Association is inviting the entire college community to meet Dr. Elliott at after-dinner coffee in Murphey Candler Building. The speaker will meet a group representing a cross section of the campus Monday afternoon at a tea at Miss Scandrett's home.

Dr. Elliott will be available for group and personal conferences during the entire week. Anyone desiring such a conference is requested to get in touch with Mary Dean Lott.

Dr. Elliott, who was born in Indiana, spent much of his early life in Texas. He was educated at Park College, Parksville, Missouri, and at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Edinburgh.

In 1928 and 1929 Dr. Elliott was an instructor at Louisville Theological Seminary. From 1930 to 1935 he was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tennessee, and since 1935 Dr. Elliott has been pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

Make Haste With Your Waste

With the supply of paper seemingly on the decline in proportion to the rising demand, the nation has asked everyone to conserve and save paper for defense.

To comply with this request, boxes have been placed on each hall of the dormitories, in the mail room, book store, and Day Students' room. Also, the maids have been instructed to save all usable paper which is thrown away.

But the real task of cooperation in this project lies with the students themselves. It is much simpler for all concerned if we remember not to throw our paper in the trash basket, where it may end on the fire heap (because Agnes Scott has none but a personal "sifting system"), but to put it in the box provided for it on the hall.

This is one visible way we can do our part for national defense, and one case in which haste removes, not makes, waste!

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN



Ann Chambless is the first May Queen ever to be elected in the first poll, by which the nominees have been selected in the past.

VOTE NAMES CHAMBLESS QUEEN OF MAY COURT

Queen Presides Over Modernistic Pageant Dealing With Sectional Activities in America

Ann Chambless, an attendant in May Court since her freshman year, will rule over the May Day festival on Saturday, May 2, according to a recent announcement by Margaret Wagnon, May Day chairman. She is the first Queen ever to be elected in the first poll, from which the nominees are usually selected and the queen chosen later.

Ann has been active in student affairs since her early days at Agnes Scott and is now chairman of discussion groups and religious sources for Christian Association, a member of Mortar Board and vice-president of that organization.

She and her court, to be chosen on January 29, will reign at the presentation of a scenario written by senior Myree Wells. Interpreting the more representative of sectional activities, it is an American pageant whose contemporary import will lend a modernistic touch.

Science Groups Unite In Defense Discussions

Dr. Schuyler Christian, professor of Physics, announced Friday that the Georgia Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting the first week of April in Atlanta. Agnes Scott College, Georgia School of Technology, and Emory University will be joint hosts at Emory.

The Southern Association for the Advancement of Science will convene in Atlanta at the same time. The two organizations will hold joint meetings to discuss National Defense and the special way southern scientists may participate.

Speakers and the program will be announced later.

The production includes such interpretations as a group of factory people doing modernistic dancing to represent the northeast, and Indians representing the west.

Committees for the presentation include: Costumes, headed by Marjorie Wilson, under whom are Aileen Still and Myree Wells; the Dance, with Mary Ann Faw, chairman, and Alice Clements; Music, supported by Marjory Gray; and Properties, headed by Becky Stamper, assisted by Darleen and Mary Beth Danielson. Robin Taylor is the Business Manager, and the Committee on Publicity has not yet been appointed.

Tryouts for participation will take place from 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. on March 2 and 3. Desire and ability, as judged by the authorities, are the only measures for eligibility. For those who desire to take part, it is convenient to know that May Day is offered as a spring quarter gym course.

Mrs. Roff Sims Continues Series of Chapel Talks With Far East Analysis

On Friday, January 30, Mrs. Roff Sims will speak in chapel on international affairs, with emphasis placed on the Far East. This is one of a series of talks that she will give in chapel once a month throughout the year.

Every Thursday afternoon Mrs. Sims makes a special visit to the campus to conduct a class on current events, leading a discussion on the news as it happens from week to week.

These meetings will be held every Thursday throughout the year, at 3:30 o'clock in 104 Buttrick Hall. They are open to everyone.

College Amasses Million-Dollar Fund

Campaign for University Center Sweeps to Successful End

The successful close of a million-dollar campaign for funds to continue the University Center movement at Agnes Scott has been announced by Dr. J. R. McCain. The drive, which started on the day that Germany invaded Poland in 1939, swept on to its goal before the official deadline in December, 1941, and has already made possible the erection of Presser

Fine Arts Building. Of the \$1,000,000 now subscribed or promised, \$896,000 has already been collected. An additional \$500,000 will be added to the entire fund, in accordance with the promise of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation to contribute that amount if Agnes Scott was able to raise \$1,000,000 by its own efforts.

New Dormitory

The fund will be used, says Dr. McCain, to construct a new dormitory and science hall, as well as to increase the college endowment so that a greater income for scholarships will be available.

It is also hoped that enough money will be left after these improvements to build a new central dining hall and kitchen. However, no buildings will be erected until conditions become more favorable to construction and until all the money necessary for them is on hand.

Miss Carrie V. Scandrett, the chairman, presided at the meeting, and the following members of the faculty were present: Dr. Schuyler Christian, Miss Susan Cobbs, Miss Eleanor Hutchens, and Miss Florence Smith. The student body was represented by Polly Frink, Frances Tucker, Betty Sunderland, and Dorothy Cremin.

Dr. Christian and Polly Frink

were chosen to head the blackout

committee, while Miss Smith and Dorothy Cremin are to handle the

public instruction activities.

Miss Eleanor Hutchens will take charge

of publicity, and Miss Cobbs and

Betty Sunderland will head the

conservation committee.

When the drive first opened, an

intensive campaign on the campus raised \$52,000. Since then a recent endowment of \$186,000 was added to the other collections. The remodeling of Main Hall last summer and its complete furnishings was made possible by the fund already collected, and now land and equipment amounting to \$22,000 has also come from it.

The next advance is to be an effort to provide adequate funds so that young women of limited means may enjoy a college education.

More Endowment

At present, scholarships and student aid are given from the income of more than \$500,000 of endowment. Because a great increase is needed, \$400,000 will be added to the endowment when collections are complete.

The 1939-1941 campaign is the seventh inspired by a conditional offer made to Agnes Scott College by the General Education Board of New York. Beginning in 1909, all have been successfully completed.

Coming This Week

January 27, 28, 29—Mortar Board parties for freshmen.

January 29—Election of May Court.

January 30—Chapel talk on "Far East" by Mrs. Roff Sims.

January 30—Louise Arnoux concert, Presser Building.

January 31—A. A. Open House, 8 o'clock in Gymnasium.

February 3—Cotillion Club fashion show.

A. A. Board Plans Unique Open House

Seniors Continue to Win in Basketball; Freshmen Succeed in Downing Juniors

By Edwina Burruss

After the second game of the basketball season, the seniors are upholding the record they made in hockey by being the only undefeated basketball team. The first week they defeated the juniors, 40-22, and last Friday overpowered the sophomores, 39-26.

The freshmen, winning over the juniors with a score of 31-22, showed great improvement in Friday's game. There was a great deal of team play, and the use of the bounce pass by the forwards repeatedly baffled their opponents. Freshman forwards Mary Monroe and Mary Cumming showed great ability in leading the freshman attack. Guard Ruth Grey frequently rifled the ball toward her own goal. In the first game of the season, the sophomores downed the freshmen, 26-12.

Sophomores Rally

There was evidence of great spirit in the sophomore-senior game. The seniors led throughout the game, although the lead was threatened in the third quarter by a sophomore rally.

Alta Webster was high scorer for the seniors while Ruth Farrior and Elizabeth Harvard led the sophomores.

The line-ups were:

Seniors (39)	Sophs (26)
Webster (16)	F Harvard
Brooks (10)	F Farrior (10)
Lott (13)	C Bond (6)
Sartor	G Walker
Gellerstedt	G H
Wagnon	G Bond

Substitutions: Sophomores, Tuggle, E. Harvard (10), Bedinger. Seniors, Currie.

Juniors (22)	Freshmen (31)
Moore (1)	F Monroe (12)
Downie (5)	F Milam (1)
Frierson (6)	C Cumming (16)
Rountree	G Grey
Howe	G Leathers
Cumming, L.	G Searson

Freshmen: Post (12), Teasley, Rogers, Killam, Manning, Cabaniss.

Next week's games will be the Seniors against the Freshmen and the Sophomores against the Juniors.

Open House

A. A. has decided upon a unique plan for this month's open house, to be held at eight o'clock Saturday night. The gym will be open for all people on the campus. There will be equipment for badminton, ping-pong, bridge, and other games. The pool will be open for people wishing to swim, and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

The girls who have been chosen to serve as class basketball managers are: freshman, Martha Jean Gower; sophomore, Gwen Hill; junior, Jean Moore, and senior, Mary Dean Lott.

Your photograph—the ideal gift. Get a coupon now from

Janet Nair June Lanier
Mary Frances Walker

BON ART STUDIOS
175 Peachtree St.

Erlanger Announces Coming Plays

Coming to Atlanta after a long run on the New York stage, Olsen and Johnson's unique production, "Hellzapoppin," opens a two-day engagement in Atlanta on February 13, at the Erlanger Theatre. The stars of the show, Billy House and Eddie Garr, did much to make it America's most popular stage show.

Management of the Erlanger Theatre announces the following tentative schedule of plays for the spring:

March 13-14, "Arsenic and Old Lace"; March 24-25, "My Sister Eileen"; April (the exact date has not yet been decided), Helen Hayes' new show, "Candle in the Wind."

Ethyl Barrymore has been tentatively booked for "The Corn Is Green," but definite information about her coming to Atlanta will have to be given later.

Episcopal Club, B. O. Z. Hold Regular Meetings

Mr. Cyril Best, Curate at All Saints Episcopal Church in Atlanta, spoke to the Episcopal Club at its meeting Tuesday.

At the meeting next Friday of B. O. Z., creative writing club, Mary James Seagle and Cornelia Stuckey will read.

Miss Osborne Discusses Charm in Chapel Talks

Student Government announces that Miss Elizabeth M. Osborne will be at Agnes Scott during the last of February for chapel talks and student discussions on personality, poise, charm, personal attractiveness, character integration, and other topics of general interest to the student body.

Gellerstedt, Wilburn Attend Meeting

Last Saturday Miss Wilburn and Ann Gellerstedt attended the meeting of the G. A. F. C. W. council at Macon. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the convention to be held in the spring at Statesboro.

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Novels, Classics Comprise Display In Bookstore

Latest novels, humorous fiction, and editions of popular classics comprise the shipment of books now on display at the Book Store, Betsy Kendrick announced this week. Through the cooperation of an Atlanta department store, Agnes Scott students may shop on the campus for additions to their private libraries. The exhibit for the next few weeks will include:

Katherine Mansfield, *The Garden Party*; Gunnar Gunnarsson, *The Good Shepherd*; Evelyn Hanna, *Sugar in the Gourd*; Mary Ellen Chase, *Windswept*; Edna Ferber, *Saratoga Trunk*; Alice Duer Miller, *The White Cliffs*; Paul Gallico, *The Snow Goose*; Laurence McKinney, *Lines of Least Resistance*.

Johnny Viney, *Hi, Hattie, I'm in the Navy Now*; Pork Kendall, *Gone With the Draft*; Kendall and Viney, *A Dictionary of Army and Navy Slang*; Edward Streeter, *Dere Mabel*; Stellar and Yeatman, *1066 and All That*.

Cameo Classics: Housman, *A Shropshire Lad*; Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, *Sonnets From the Portuguese*; Rudyard Kipling, *Barrack Room Ballads*; Rostand, *Cyrano de Bergerac*; Voltaire, *Candide*.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, *Collected Sonnets*; William Shakespeare, *Complete Works*; Rudyard Kipling, *Collected Verse*.

Modern Library Editions: Dante, *Divine Comedy*; Plato, *Philosophy*; Pascal, *Pensees* and *Provincial Letters*.

Cotillion Reviews Dancing Clothes

"Clothes to Dance in," is the keynote of the Cotillion Club's coming fashion show, to be held on Tuesday, February 3. Members of the club will model dresses to show the college girl how to be well-dressed no matter where or when she dances—be it tea-time, dinner-time, or formal-time.

Margaret Wagnon, Sally Knight, Dusty Hance, Julia and Elizabeth Harvard, Polly Frink, Leonia Leavitt, Sarah Copeland, Nancy Terry, and Anne Hilsman will model the clothes, to be furnished by an Atlanta department store.

The club asks that you remember the time, 7:15, and the place, the Old Chapel, on Tuesday, February 3. A small admission will be charged.

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

THE BABBLING BROOKS

Don't be surprised if Decatur storekeepers throw piercing glances your way and seem less eager to serve you than you are to lose your lace. For, one sophomore, Kathy Hill, impressed the clerk at Weil's ten cent store with the idea that Hottentots are impetuous imps with no respect of age or what-have-you. Thinking Squeee was beside her, Kathy vig-

orously spanked the hand that reached out to investigate a trinket on the counter, only to turn around and find the owner to be a rather matronly lady. May I suggest, Kathy, that next time, you say a few "Ughs" and "How's" and war-hoop away nonchalantly; for from what Squeee says, your hue was enough that of Indians to warrant a take-off on such.

Last of First Aid

Other Decatur citizens have been impressed, too, but not in exactly the same manner: Dr. Hayes is the member of a first aid class at the local chapter of American Red Cross, and a vigorously attentive student, considered an asset, too. But the ladies outnumbered the men; and the night they studied pressure points, our Professor drew a lady as his partner. She hasn't returned to the class since!

Cameraderie

We are becoming more and more engrossed in various defense ac-

tivities. A group of our classmates went to a dance out at the Army Aviation Ground School at Candler Field and had an enjoyable time. I think this is swell, but we mustn't become too filled with zeal. For instance, "Raddy" Radford was among those entertaining the cadets and must have wanted to make sure they didn't think us snooty or something; she was seen guzzling something from a brass mug!—she says it was grape juice, but whoever heard of drinking grape juice from a mug?—as bad as water through a straw—but I've done that, under some conditions; so who am I to doubt "Raddy"?

I just want to tell all you day students to do what Jane Taylor told Mortar Board to do—that is, "Be sure and preserve Sunday, February the eighth, as that's the date of the Day Student Tea."

Presbyterian Students Hear McMullen

Rev. John McMullen, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, reviewed "Foundations of the World Order" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Student Association Tuesday, January 27. The book treats foreign missions and their phases.



Have fun—be friendly

Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum The Flavor Lasts

Olivia White Keeps up With

The Trottin' Hottentots

We Hottentots certainly want to do our part in helping Uncle Sam win this war, and even if it's as small a part as buying Defense Stamps or entertaining soldiers, we will do that with glad hearts.

Saturday night Agnes Scott boarded a bus to **Candler Field** to spend a gala evening with the men in uniform. Among those going were:



OLIVIA WHITE

Betty Brougher, Helen Hale, Nancy Thompson, Caroline Long, Becky Stamper, Sarah Massey, Clara Rountree, Dot Holloran, Margaret Downie, Ann Frierson, Joella Craig, Pat Stokes, Susie Kaulbach, Frances Radford, Mary Jane Auld, Jane Edwards, Lillian Gudenrath, Eugenia Hailey, Betty Pegram, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Nancy Green, Lillian Gish, Mary Louise Palmour, Margaret Sheftall, Edith Dale, Mary Robertson, Mary Jane Bonham, Ann Flowers, and Ruby Rosser.

The girls who spent the weekend at home: Mary Cumming, to Griffen; Neva Jackson, to Columbia, S. C.; Sarah Copeland, to Dalton; Frances and May King and Mary Davis, to Newnan; and Julia Ann Patch, to Washington. Marjorie Haddock and Frances Reagan went to the **Rainbow Roof**, and Margaret Erwin and Barbara Connally went on a Church Scavenger Hunt.

craft with the Phi Deltas. Patty Barbour, Mir House, and Margaret Shepherd were over Sigma Chi way at Tech. And taking in the open house at the Psi Omega Castle were Quincy Mills and Cathy Steinbach.

The girls who spent the weekend at home: Mary Cumming, to Griffen; Neva Jackson, to Columbia, S. C.; Sarah Copeland, to Dalton; Frances and May King and Mary Davis, to Newnan; and Julia Ann Patch, to Washington. Marjorie Haddock and Frances Reagan went to the **Rainbow Roof**, and Margaret Erwin and Barbara Connally went on a Church Scavenger Hunt.

Emory Sponsors Showing of Kukan

The Student Lecture Association of Emory University will present as a feature of its program Rey Scott's "Kukan," an all-color, all-sound motion picture of great value as a documentary of modern-day China, to be shown in Glenn Memorial auditorium Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Acclaimed by many New York newspapers and by Time and other magazines, the ninety-minute film will come to Emory direct from a 17-week run in New York City. The picture was "so explosive it had to be smuggled out of the Orient."

Foreign Correspondent and Cameraman Rey Scott experienced more than 200 air raids and traveled 10,000 miles throughout China's interior, often by mule cart, goat-skin raft, or on foot, while filming the remarkable "Kukan."

Admission to the film is free to the general public, according to Dr. Ross McLean, faculty sponsor of the association.

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Blackfriars Enact Play

Varied Cast Portrays Barrie's 'Dear Brutus'

Blackfriars, supported by the Emory Players, will present J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" Thursday, February 19 at 8:30 P. M., Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall.

The cast includes Elise Smith as Mrs. Coade, Zena Harris as Mrs. Dearth (Alice), Polly Frink as Mrs. Mabel Purdie, Martha Rhodes as Miss Joanna Trout, Neva Jackson as Margaret Dearth, and James Reese as Lob.

Typically Barrie, the drama is ruled by whimsy, pathos, and humor.

Lob asks a group of people to visit him on Midsummer Night's Eve, all of whom have one thing in common, unknown to them. When they begin discussion, however, they discover that each one wishes he or she had a chance to make again some decision which vitally changed his life. They all believe such a reversion could make them more successful and happy than does their present lot.

The main action of the play centers around Lob's giving them this second chance in the "Magic Wood."

Lecture Association Lists Final Speakers

Lecture Association has announced the two final lectures of the year to be Fay-Cooper Cole on Monday, February 9, and H. S. Ede, Tuesday, April 7.

Professor Cole, professor and chairman of the Department of Anthropology of the University of Chicago, will speak on "An Anthropologist's View of Race." His lecture will deal with race and race problems, particularly as they relate to the present conflict in Europe and Asia.

Mr. Ede, for fifteen years curator at the National Gallery of British Art, London, will lecture on our National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. He will show slides of pictures of the Mellon-Kress collection and will discuss the relation of people's art to their history and philosophy.

Pi Alpha Phi Holds Debates

At the regular meeting of Pi Alpha Phi tomorrow night in the old chapel, 7:30, Claire Bennett and Ruth Kolthoff will debate against Jack Hancock and Charlie Harris, members of the Emory debating society. Agnes Scott will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That during the time of present national emergency, the profits of corporations should be limited to six per cent of invested capital."

Monday night, January 26, Quincy Mills and Cathy Steinbach upheld the negative of the same question in a debate with Stoke Tolbert and Paul Keenan, both of Emory.

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Valentine Parties Fete Freshmen

Mortar Board Plans Varied Entertainment

Using the valentine theme for decorations and program, Mortar Board entertains the freshman class at its annual parties on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 27, 28 and 29. Over two hundred young men from Tech, Emory, and the Atlanta Southern Dental College have been invited as dates for the occasion.

Entertainment will consist of a variety of games as well as a series of outdoor proms. One-third of the freshman class is to attend each night.

Invitations have been sent to the following fraternities: At Tech, Pi KA, KA, ATO, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta; at Emory, KA, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, SAE, ATO, Sigma Pi, and Chi Pi; and at the Dental College, Delta Sigma and ZIP.

The boys invited include for tonight:

Bill Vaughn, Joe Sowell, Dexter Clayton, Bill Stubbs, Jack Broadwater, Ed Richardson, Carlton Lawson.

George Jones, Max Brantly, Willie Wilson, George Wells, George Vance, Jimmy Sewell, Walter Bunly, Arthur Evans, John Howell, Billy Jamison, Van Hunt, Bob Mitchell, Tommy Barnes, Buddy Brock, Upton Clary, Dave Dennison, Leland Ferrell, Carrollle Forrest, Bunk Likefoot, Jimmy Nelson, Harry Hutchins, Frank Phillips, Jack Byrd, H. A. Thornton, De Lovey Hull, John Braselton, Jack Davidson, Wade Atkinson, George Roach.

Bill Ingram, George McCrary, Tom Edmondson, Lewis Tolabert, Boyce Meyers, Jimmy McQuown, Doug Acosta, David Grable, Al Kennedy.

Wendell Williams, Gordon Daves, Tom Wilkinson, Roy Jones, Julian Carter, Harvey Black, Morris Miller, Dewey Gillespie, Sam Tinkler, J. D. Booth, John Kernan, Jim Seamans, John Liemenstowal, Charlie Spencer, George Perryman, Charlie Middlebrooks, John Blasingame, Bill Dickens, Bob Lorenson, Frank Morgan, Bernard Swafford, Bob Lawler.

Billy Kirkland, Ben St. Clair, Ralph Colbert, Sydney Goss, Paul Keenan, Bob Wamock, Robert Young, Whatley Duke, Stuart Watson, Claude Van Sant, Carroll Bowie, Collier Espy, Led Brown, Arthur Moore, Malcolm Boone, Jack Boozer, George Atwell, Billy Hodges, Ed Hanton, Lindsey Holland, Bill Brooks, Jim Lewis, Kenneth Cooksey, Charles Davis, Bob Huie, Jack Rowald, Ed Jackson, John Inman, Jimmy Irwin, Sidney Goss, Thad Horton, Hollis Hope, Bubba Glass, Ed Jackson, Asa Kelley, Harry Holden, Bill Thompson.

T. L. Johnson, Robert Riner, Billy Rinse, Johnny Rodgers, Charlie Allen, Herbert Arnold, George Bates, Tommy Bixler, Billy Bryan.

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NOTICE
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Miss Arnoux Presents Folk Music

Louise Arnoux, famous French singer, disease, and lecturer, will make an appearance at Agnes Scott in Presser Hall, on Friday night, January 30. She will present a varied program selected from her repertoire of chansonniers, arias, and folk songs, giving each in its respective language and with the proper costume. Her selections range from medieval works to the latest twentieth century compositions.

Miss Arnoux, who in private life is Mrs. L. B. Swift, is en route home to New York from a recital in Miami. She will stop here for a few days to visit her niece, GINETTE Girardey.

Mrs. Swift is a native of the French province of Burgundy, but she came to the United States twenty years ago as the bride of an American soldier in the first World War. She is a graduate of the Music Conservatory of Lyons, and has sung and lectured extensively in France, Algiers, Canada, and the United States.

At the World's Fair in New York in 1940, she was chosen to organize a number of French programs. Besides giving her own performances, she has directed a group of students who, since 1940 have been reciting on the stage, on the radio, and on television.

Having studied each of her songs minutely, she is able to present them with a great deal of feeling. She is renowned for her voice, interpretation, personality, and public appeal.

An announcement of the hour and place of her recital will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as plans are completed.

ant, John Bulwer, Jordon Calloway, Archie Coffee, Zack Cowan, Charles Dickens, Rowe Driver, Oscar Freeman, Randy Goldthwait, Bert Herndon, Clinton Horton, Bob Morris, Jimmy Morgan, Dick Monroe, Clyde McCarver, Ashby McCord, Ned McMillan, Homer O'Calloghan, Billy Rainwater, Alan Second, Burton Trimble, Walter Watts, Cecil White, Arthur Wood, Martin Worthy, Jimmy Wiltshire, Bobby Swinck, Azury Flowers, David Albritton, Arthur Anderson, Paul Swann, Sam Smith, Forrest Taylor.

Dr. Mike Murphey, Dr. Roy Cambell, Dr. Dave Russell, Dr. Ed Marks, Dr. Dicky Cook, Dr. John Slade, Dr. Jimmy Cook.

Sterling Richardson, Pierce Allgood; Jim Anderson, Willis Pope, Paul Bradley, George Beale, Bill Ainsworth.

Al Bixle, Marion Curry, McNab Morrison, Arthur Sanders, Ed Davis, Elmer Enlow, Benjamin Franklin Moore, Hogue Smith, J. D. Philips, Bill Hart, Bill Hume, Bill Boyd, Will Ormond, Basil Hicks, Charles Bixler, David Wilkinson, Robert Stamper, Sid Anderson, Preston Stephenson, Carl Herrick, Holmes Smith, Richard Scoggins, Fritz Widemer, Frank Alexander, Carl Phillips, Clyde Pratt, Ernest Weaver, Fred Horner, Ed Overcash, Harold Cumming, Melvin Magee, Eugene Reid, Harry Barnett.

When You're Looking for VALENTINES
Mrs. Cooper's Gift Shop

Civil Service Makes Request For Students

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced two examinations of particular interest to college students. They are the annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates and junior and senior students for positions in the Government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Types of Jobs

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, oleo-culturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, State Department Assistant, and statistician. A four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Junior Work

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least three years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May, 1939. Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from Junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until they give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay \$1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies. Applicants for these positions must not have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first and second-class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Lichwardt Speaks To Hygiene Class

Dr. Hartman A. Lichwardt, for many years a medical missionary in Iran (Persia), will speak to the Hygiene Class Thursday afternoon, January 29, at 2 o'clock. The meeting is in Buttrick Hall, Room 219.

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Dr. Nicolson



Eminent Scholar Delivers Address

By Quincy Mills

Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, first woman president of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke in Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall, at 11:10 on Saturday, January 25, to a record chapel audience of Agnes Scott girls, parents, alumnae, faculty, and wives of the faculty. At this time, Dr. Muriel Harn, head of the Agnes Scott German department, made the semi-annual announcement of Agnes Scott girls elected into the national scholarship fraternity.

The versatile Miss Nicolson, author, lecturer, scholar, teacher, and administrator, introduced by Miss Emma May Laney, of the Agnes Scott English department, spoke on "The Romance of Scholarship." She explained that scholarship is not concerned with marks, but with a search for the truth, being a matter of consuming interest and fun for the scholar. Then she showed the similarity between a professor and a detective, who have in common the objective search for the unknown.

Romance enters scholarship, she continued, through the feeling that you are getting at something new, something that to you is all-important. She gave a most amusing account of her varied experiences at the British Museum, full of romance despite its coldness; at the Christ College library, an ancient structure with absolutely no heat; and at the Great Advocates' Library in Edinburgh, where a man in a long black gown sat on a high stool to watch her study. Miss Nicolson brought out in a most entertaining way the delightful thrills of making an intense study of the intricate details of someone's life.

In summary she said, "Just live in the past so much that the past becomes so clear and vital to you that you suddenly have the awareness there is no past or present; they are fused into one. Then you

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Association Holds Annual Meeting

Educators Convene This Week-End at Biltmore

The Association of Georgia Colleges will hold its twenty-sixth annual meeting at the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Friday, January 30, and Saturday, January 31.

Dean Martin Hoor, of Tulane University, will be the principal speaker at the opening session Friday night, discussing "The Moral Obligations of Education."

Saturday, beginning at 9 o'clock, Professor John L. Daniel, of Georgia Tech, presiding as head of the association, will lead a discussion of "Colleges and the War Emergency."

Dr. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott, will report on the Sewanee Work Conference held recently, and discussions of education in the emergency will be led as follows:

"Accelerating the Student's Progress," M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges; "Counselling the Student in the Present Emergency," Dean Harris Purks, of Emory; "College Service to the Civilian Population," President Thomas J. Askew, of Armstrong Junior College, Savannah; "The Woman's College in the Emergency," President Paul M. Cousins, of Shorter College, Rome; "The Supply of Teachers During the Emergency," J. I. Allman, assistant superintendent of education in Georgia.

The conference will close after officers are elected at the noon session Saturday.

are as much a discoverer as was Columbus when he discovered America."

Miss Nicolson's charming personality was evidenced in this very entertaining speech, which was a challenge to everyone to become a scholar for the fun of it.

She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan, her Ph.D. degree from Yale, her Litt.D. from Mount Holyoke College, and she also studied abroad. Upon her recent resignation as dean of Smith College, she became dean of English in the graduate school at Columbia University. Dr. Nicolson also contributes to learned journals and has edited several books on poetry.

After the address, Miss Harn, secretary of the Georgia Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the 1942 elections. They are Billie Gammon Davis, Susan Arnette Dyer, Jeanne Osborne, and Julia Ann Patch.

Other officers of the local chapter are Miss Emma May Laney, president; Miss Florence Smith, vice-president, and Ernest Runyon, treasurer. Dr. James Ross McCain is a senator in the national organization.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Day Dreams Of the Way It Might Be

By Frances Kaiser

It is Sunday afternoon somewhere far away in an isolated army camp, and Private X, College man has just heard that the camp library has received a car-load of books, thanks to the generosity of a group of college students. We see him racing out of barracks to the recreation center, unable to let another minute pass before he gets to look at the gift, for he has not had anything but magazines to read in some time.

Soon he is helping the other soldiers as they open a large crate, and with the utmost curiosity they get a first glimpse of its contents. What do they see? Some thoughtful girl has sent them a copy of *Pollyanna*.

However, the boys are undaunted, and, rummaging deeper into the box, they find a book quite appropriate to world conditions: *L'Europe en Zigzag*. Private X, who has just returned from an all-night march around the countryside, cannot help groaning at the sight of *Seven League Boots*, Richard Halliburton's travel story.

While he is nursing these painful thoughts, he hears a shout. Over the top of an ever-growing pile of French grammars and elementary algebra books he sees Private Screwby, the simple soul of the camp, tearing up a copy of *English for Immediate Use*. "I'm not going to leave this where any Nazi parachutists can find it," he is yelling.

"Don't worry about that," one of the boys tells him. "Here's a book telling about *The Death of a Fifth Columnist*.

The boys are all in accord with Lin Yutang when he tells of *The Importance of Living*, and one of them is quite happy because he has found *The Silver Lining* in the bottom of the crate. Just then the bugle sounds taps, and everyone hurries to stack *Little Women* and the other books on the table before leaving for the night. As they go out the door, the librarian gives *Private X A Toast to Tomorrow*, in case he needs something to occupy him 'till reveille.

Students Advance Under Liberal Teachers

Students of liberal teachers learn more rapidly and study harder than pupils of non-liberal, reports Dr. Harry M. Mason, of the United States Bureau of agricultural economics.

He said a national study of higher education and secondary schools disclosed a direct ratio between liberalism of instructors and the learning ability of pupils.—(ACP.)

Library Group Is Sponsoring Book Campaign

Shouldering its responsibility of keeping alive cultural opportunities and making desired information available in the war emergency, the American Library Association, of which Agnes Scott library is a member, is sponsoring a nationwide "Victory" campaign for books. These books will be combined with the collections of the American Red Cross and the United Service Organization and used to supplement the purchases made with government funds. All the books will be added to the present library facilities, now inadequate because of the increased demand placed on them, at forts, camps, posts, stations, and on ships.

A receptacle has been placed in the Agnes Scott library, just in front of the desk on the main floor, and Miss Hanley urges all students to give as many of their texts and other books as possible.

Among the types of books desired are: applied psychology, current affairs, English grammars, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, business books, photography, cartoons, music, sports, creative writing, poetry, plays, geography, travel, biography, history, and all fiction.

The nine other organizations cooperating with the R. L. A. in this project are: American Merchant Marine Library Association, Boy Scouts of America, Catholic Library Association, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Girl Scouts, Inc., National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Recreation Association, Special Libraries Association, and WPA Library Service Division.



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FIRST AID REPLACING WEATHER IN CAMPUS TALK

By Martha Dale

First Aid has recently stepped into a position of honor and esteem not only in the curriculum at Agnes Scott but also in the lives of at least a hundred Hottentots. First Aid, now, not the weather or the war, has become the topic of conversation. It's even rather unsatisfactory now to discuss your operation, for some First Aid student is almost sure to launch into the explanation of how you could have prevented it, or at least what you should have done instead of what you did.

First Aid has definitely made a place for itself on the Agnes Scott campus, having already proved its usefulness in at least one crisis. The prospective First Aiders in Virginia Tuggle's class listened carefully during the first few meetings and learned (quote) Keep your patient lying down and (quote) Keep your patient warm and yourself cool. Then Instructor Tuggle herself passed out in her German class. When she woke up, she found herself peering into the faces of several of her First Aid students, one of whom remarked pathetically, "And she is the teacher!" Then Virginia burrowed out from under the coats which had been keeping her warm and returned to her place at the blackboard "before the services of a physician could be secured."

The course that is being offered on the campus is the Standard Red Cross course in First Aid, which teaches, in addition to valuable wartime treatments, such everyday necessities as how to remove foreign objects from the eyes, treat blisters and prevent common colds. But the part of the course that seems to appeal most to Agnes Scott students is the practical work such as pressure points and artificial respiration. It seems perfectly natural now for one's circulation to be stopped by a zealous roommate doing her First Aid homework on pressure points, and it is not very astonishing either to find oneself on the floor of a classroom in Buttrick being resuscitated by a First Aid fan. Soon the classes will begin to study the use of several varieties of splints in treating fractured limbs. Apparently life at Agnes Scott won't be normal again until the course concludes at the end of the quarter.

But, really, both the students and their instructors are taking First Aid very seriously—so seriously in fact that those who were planning to teach devoted about ten hours a week to First Aid in order to qualify as instructors. Now Agnes Scott has fifteen First Aid instructors, including Miss Eugenia Symms who was already an instructor and Dr. Jones who took the course in spite of her M. D.

For these instructors, then, as

Everybody's playing these RCA VICTOR RECORDS 53c ea.

27704—Bluebirds Over White Cliffs of Dover Madelaine, f. t.	Sammy Kaye
27711—Ev'rything I Love, f. t. Day Dreaming, f. t.	Sammy Kaye
27690—Violets for Your Furs, f. t. Somebody Loves Me, f. t.	Tommy Dorsey
27701—I Think of You, f. t. Who Can I Turn To? f. t.	Tommy Dorsey
27713—Melody of Life—Waltz None But the Lonely Heart	Wayne King
27705—Make Love to Me, f. t. Solid Sam, f. t.	Artie Shaw

New Bluebird Releases

37c ea.

B-11429-B—Angels of Mercy At the President's Ball	Glenn Miller
B-11430-B—Serenade for Strings—Waltz Grieg Piano Concerto	Freddy Martin
B-11365—Ev'rything I Love, f. t. Baby Mine, f. t.	Glenn Miller
B-11374—I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good, f. t. Straight to Love, f. t.	Earl Hines
B-11382—Day Dreaming, f. t. A String of Pearls	Glenn Miller

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RICH'S

Students Aid Improvement Of Machine

Agnes Scott is marching forward, at least a glance at the Physics department would tell one so. Dr. Christian and his freshman lab students have shown their ingenuity by improving an invention nearly 2,000 years old.

In his usual modest manner, Dr. Christian says that "the invention is trivial but interesting." Hero, a Greek geometer and physicist, invented the first steam engine. This engine is comprised of a sphere with two or three openings. When the sphere was filled with water, and the water converted to steam by heating with a Bunsen burner, the sphere rotated. This action is similar to lawn sprinklers which rotate when the water is turned on.

Such simple steam engines are used in modern physics laboratories today for simple experiments with heat. However, there has always been one handicap in using the Hero engine: since the sphere is supported from above by three chains, the rotation is soon stopped by the chains' wrapping around one another. One of the students suggested using a piece of light chain and an attachment which allows free rotation of the sphere.

Recognizing the value of this improvement, Dr. Christian wrote the apparatus company which produces the engines, and the company sent Dr. Christian and his students sincere thanks, saying that a piece of light chain would be included in all following shipments of Hero engines.

"The interest lies," said Dr. Christian, "in the fact that freshman students can discover how an improvement can be made in an invention of 100 B. C."

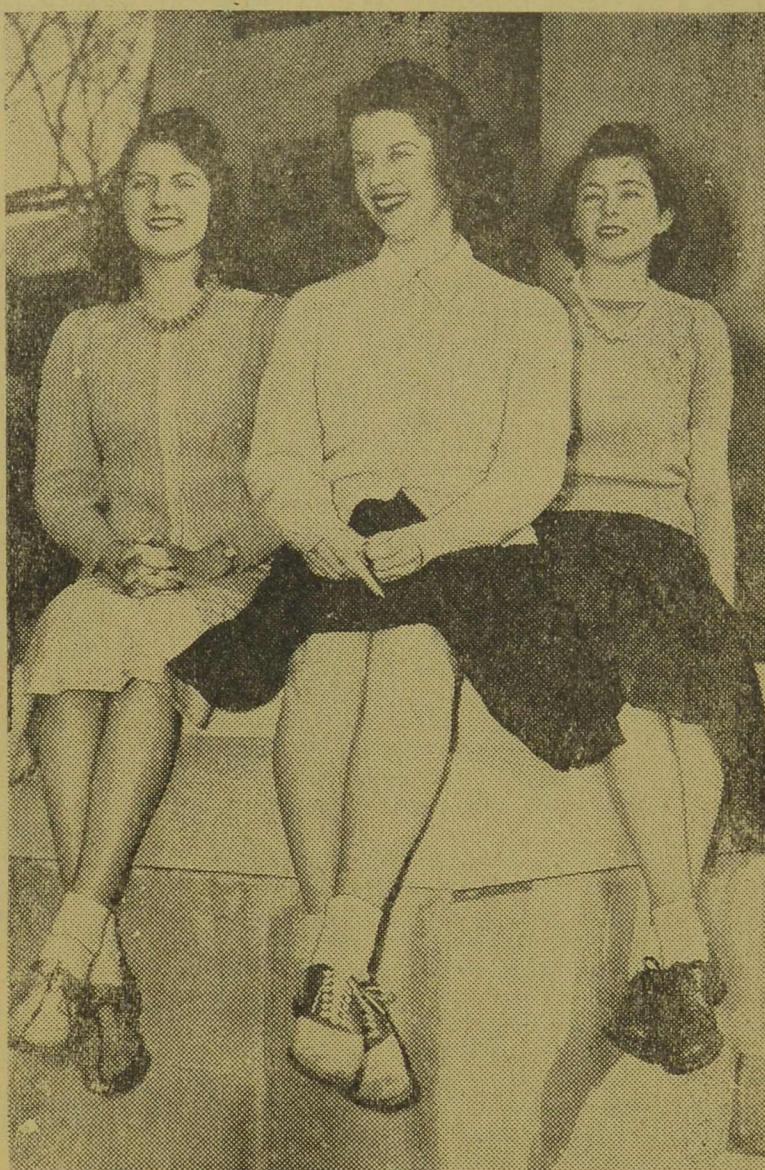
Physically Speaking, She Put Her Foot In--

A sock, we mean shock, to any professor's classroom decorum would be the incident in Dr. Christian's physics class yesterday. Mrs. Mills' little daughter, Quincy, had always been told, no doubt, that damp feet meant a bad cold. So, when she slouched in from Chapel for her class in the Science Hall, she only thought long enough to shield her feet by a classmate's coat before she put her wet foot coverings, and we do NOT mean shoes, on the radiator. The readers cannot see the expression on Dr. Christian's face when he went over to tend to the manually-controlled air-conditioning, but they can be sure Miss Mills was fully clad from head to toe in two seconds, with no asking on anyone's part.

well as for their students, First Aid represents a substantial contribution to the defense effort here in DeKalb County, where there are at least three thousand defense workers and teachers required to take First Aid.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES
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Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Four Members



Above are pictured three of the four seniors chosen by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Left to right, they are: Jeanne Osborne, Sunette Dyer, and Billie Davis. Julia Ann Patch, the fourth initiate, was out of town when the announcements were made in chapel Saturday morning by Miss Muriel Harn, secretary of the local chapter.

TO THE READERS...

Rumors have reached the editorial ears to the effect that some students feared the publication of the paper might be suspended because paper and other materials are increasing in cost.

The AGNES SCOTT NEWS will come out every week as scheduled from now until vacation and will resume operations as soon as possible after the holidays, just as usual. As far as the staff can judge now, there is no necessity to reduce either the size or number of the issues.

Ant Kingdom Passing Man In Race for Survival

In a neck-and-neck race for survival, man is lagging behind the ants, according to Prof. William T. Heron, a University of Minnesota psychologist.

"It seems to me that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he says.

The reason for this, he explains, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects—flies, social beetles and bees—have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.—(ACP.)

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Columnist Praises Chekhov Players

The music editor of the Constitution, Eugenia Bridges Hardy, commended and described the recent performance of the Chekhov players here in her column, "Intermezzo." Directly quoting:

"So cleverly has the music been tied in with the Chekhov Players' production that the usual between-scene waits are eliminated entirely. For these youthful actors, who design and make their own scenery, also act as their own stage hands. As a scene ends, the characters simply pick up their props, toss them over their shoulders and bow off the stage. This procedure, which is accompanied by appropriate graphic music, is a cue for the actors in the following scene to bring on their respective props. The audience seems to find this realistic touch almost as amusing as the play itself."

"Backstage it is interesting to note that the prop-moving is no phoney! It continues right on out to the waiting truck, which carts the company's belongings around the country. Complete with make-up, the stars and minor actors alike carry whatever scenery will not be used again past the footlights, out the stage door, and into the waiting van. Then they scurry back to await their cues."

The company was threatened with being stranded when they could not find a tire in Atlanta for their truck, which suffered a blow-out between here and town.

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TODAY'S STUDENTS FIND THEIR PLACE

On December 7, 1941, World War II invaded the United States, bearing a banner inscribed "Remember Pearl Harbor." On December 8 came the actual declaration of war, bringing with it a reality which most of us are still struggling to grasp and to place in our personal lives.

Since that historic week-end all thought, all action, all talk has been justly directed toward the vast expansion of defense work. The fighting forces already have their work grimly outlined; the industries are fast becoming modified to meet necessary production demands; cities and towns are organizing defense units and programs—but wherein lies the duty and opportunity for the students of the country and thusly for the Agnes Scott students of 1941-42?

To the present student generation falls an opportunity and responsibility far greater than any other student group has ever known. For when this military fracas (Sherman had a more effective if less literary phrase for it!) is over, a new order of life will arise. And the leaders of the new order, the essential basis of any progressive movement, will be the educated people, made up of the students of today—the present freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors of Agnes Scott and every other college which is able to continue its program despite conditions.

What to many may seem a rather passive existence compared to that of the millions actively employed in defense work is really the greatest national service within our means. To avail ourselves of our educational opportunities, to obtain a sound foundation for intelligent and constructive reasoning is to insure the sanity and order of the peace which, with God's help, will come. To the students and to the students alone comes the opportunity to make sure that the means do not destroy the end for which our fathers, brothers, and friends are suspending and giving their lives.

To disregard such a challenge, to fail to equip ourselves as effectively as possible for the task ahead, is to be unfaithful not only to the trust laid in the present generation of American youth, but also to "the nation indivisible for which we stand."

The task is immense, but simple. The main difficulty, in fact, would seem to be in realizing that making a Merit in English, doing good work in a biology lab, or being prepared for a history class is relatively just as important as the work a munitions employee gives to making a gun. By doing our work to the best of our ability until we are called upon to do something more urgent is of just as much value as the task of that munitions worker in making arms.

Our reasons for being in school are greater than they ever were before or probably will be again. For now we know our work will be put to some visible, practical use, and that our education is an integral part of the vast preparations of the nation for the defense of our country and its future.

BOOKS, PLEASE!

Those novels we have stuck away will help lift many a soldier's spirit, and those textbooks we have been hoarding for some fate which we know not are just what the army, navy, and marine libraries want.

Sitting on our bookshelves they may fill empty space; sitting in a Service library they will fill a far emptier space.

The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXVII Wednesday, January 28, 1942 No. 12

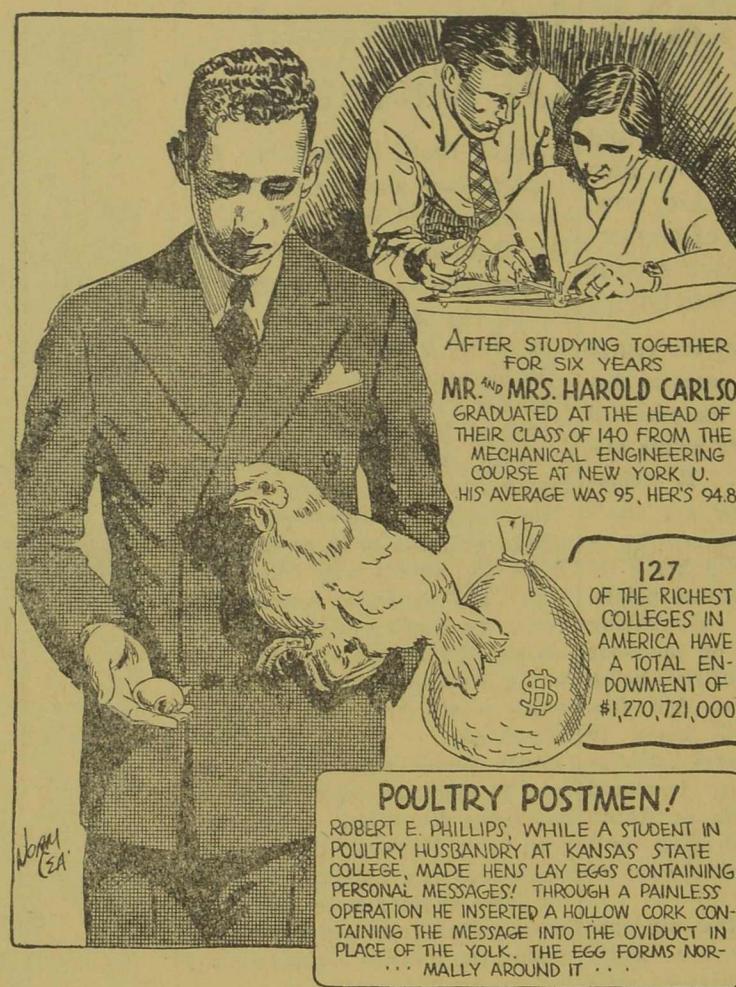
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CAMPUS CAMERA



Leila Holmes Gathers Campus Quotes on Curtailing Activities for War

With the safety of our own country threatened by the ruthless destroyers with whom we are at war, Agnes Scott students want to do their part for national defense. A First Aid course has already been introduced on the Agnes Scott campus and many of the students are knitting for the Red Cross. However, a vital problem on the campus today is whether we should give up campus activities for national defense. Are we doing our best for defense? Do we have enough time to work on defense? Should the schools continue to reduce the importance of functions, such as the formal dances at Emory, or continue as before?

Mary Robertson '42:

I think some of the extra-curricular activities should be done away with and replaced by defense work. Defense is the all important interest now. We could help the country also by reducing the dues in many of the clubs and contributing the difference to the Red Cross.

Dot Hunter '45:

Some of the smaller clubs could be disbanded for the present defense emergency and more time could then be spent on First Aid and knitting.

Ruth Lineback '43:

Some who would like to take First Aid do not have time for it because of their outside activities. I definitely think that we should disband some of the clubs to give time to those who want to cooperate.

Meg Bless '44:

In my opinion, regular groups should be organized for defense and the campus clubs should be temporarily abolished. I do not believe that defense work could be carried on in the clubs because everyone does not belong to a campus organization. The defense groups should meet at scheduled times just like classes.

Claire Purcell '42:

Our part right now is to lead a normal school life. If we want to

do more for defense, why can't we do defense work in the clubs? Working as groups would probably arouse more interest anyway. Placing less emphasis on functions is a good defense measure.

Jean Rucks '45:

Knitting in class for the Red Cross should, I think, be permitted. Some of the campus activities should be given up for defense. In these ways we can have so much more time to do our part for defense.

Eleanor Abernathy '44:

I do not think that extra-curricular activities interfere with defense work. But I do think that the club projects could include defense work. I do not think that the functions should be reduced in importance because we have all looked forward to them. I do not believe the contribution resulting from reducing the costs is worth the disappointment.

Frances Radford '43:

There is too much organization on the campus during peace times. Frankly, I don't see that we could do any more defense work than we are doing now. If any new kind of defense work is introduced, however, I think we should be free from organization to do this defense work.

Martha Rhodes '44:

Defense work should be required. We are able bodied and capable of taking more responsibility than we have now. I think we have enough time and would shoulder more work if it were required. Look what the boys are doing!!

Mary Rountree '45:

Abolishing campus activities would do more harm than good, I believe. We are already war-conscious, and are doing all we can with knitting and First Aid. It would only give us more time to think of the horrors of war which we are not able to do anything about.

Jane Elliott Sifts

TODAY'S NEWS

Battles of the Giants

In Libya, mobile columns of the British Eighth Army fought the counterattacking forces of Nazi General Erwin Rommel in a smashing tank battle on the eastern side of the Cirenaican Desert hump. British Middle-Eastern headquarters had, as yet, no word of precise results.

On the other great western front, the Russian bear hugged tighter the retreating German army, consolidating its gains far to the northwest of Moscow and beyond Smolensk, meanwhile smashing further westward toward the vital Lenigrad-Ukraine Railroad, and capturing vast stores of provisions and war material in a drive that has dislodged the northern stronghold of the Germans, Rzhev.

Lookin' Eastward 'Cross the Sea

Saturday American and British fliers shot down 16 more Japanese planes in another unsuccessful enemy attack on Rangoon. The two-day score of the R. A. F. and American Volunteer Group is 36 definite and 7 probable planes destroyed. No bombs fell on Rangoon.

Imperial forces were holding the Japanese assault 60 miles above the island fortress of Singapore.

In the Phillipines, Gen. MacArthur's troops held doggedly on in spite of new landings on Luzon and of long-distance shelling from Jap warships off the China Sea coast. Enemy advances have been made, with losses on both sides. The Philippine communiqué has aroused "grave apprehension" in Washington officialdom.

They Forgot to Remember

The Pearl Harbor Board of Inquiry Saturday night charged Admiral H. E. Kimmel and Lieut. General W. C. Short with "dereliction of duty" and errors of judgment that "were the effective causes of the success" of Japan's Pearl Harbor raid on December seventh. The White House has announced that action to be taken on the charges is "under study." These men should have "remembered Pearl Harbor" before it was attacked.

Big Boss

Last week saw the fulfillment of what press and people have been clamoring for since the beginning of the national emergency—the appointment of one director for the entire war effort. The new boss is Donald Nelson, former head of the S. P. A. B. (Special Priorities Allocation Board—now discontinued). Nelson is the chief of the War Production Board and final authority on our war production machine.

Reducing Rations

Sugar rationing, it was announced Saturday, will begin next month with about a pound per week for each person. Henderson stated that an actual shortage of approximately one-third existed in the sugar supply, and that this, rather than hoarding, has caused the first food rationing of the war. Rationing books will be issued for the sugar. The one bright spot seems to be that it should make dieting easier.

Quotable Quotes

"It is a paradox that, although military defense has been a perennial problem of the American people, there has been until recently no conscious, integrated and continuous study of military security as a fundamental problem of government and society. It is another paradox that, although we live in a warlike world, there has been almost no systematic consideration by American scholars of the role of war in human affairs. As democracy is based upon belief in the power of public opinion and other moral sanctions, we have understandably given great weight to the problem of collective security. It is now necessary, without decreasing our interest in post-war problems of political and economic reorganization, to restore a balance as between such studies and studies of national power. Indeed, there can be no permanent security unless statesmanship understands the role which controlled and socially directed military forces must play in maintenance of order and stability."—Edward Mead Earle, of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., says de-emphasis on military study has resulted in a missing link in American security.—(ACP.)

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

NO. 13

Dormitories Try Blackouts This Week

War Council Discusses Public Instruction

Dr. Christian and Polly Frink, blackout chairmen of the Faculty-Student War Council, announced after the second meeting last Friday at West Lawn that practice blackouts will be held in Rebekah, Main, and Inman on three separate nights this week, if possible.

Each blackout will last long enough to make sure that every part of the building has been completely darkened, monitors on each hall being responsible for the action there. The council urges that all girls turn out their lights on leaving their room and shut the door so that the hall light will not shine through the windows. A campus-wide blackout will follow within a few days.

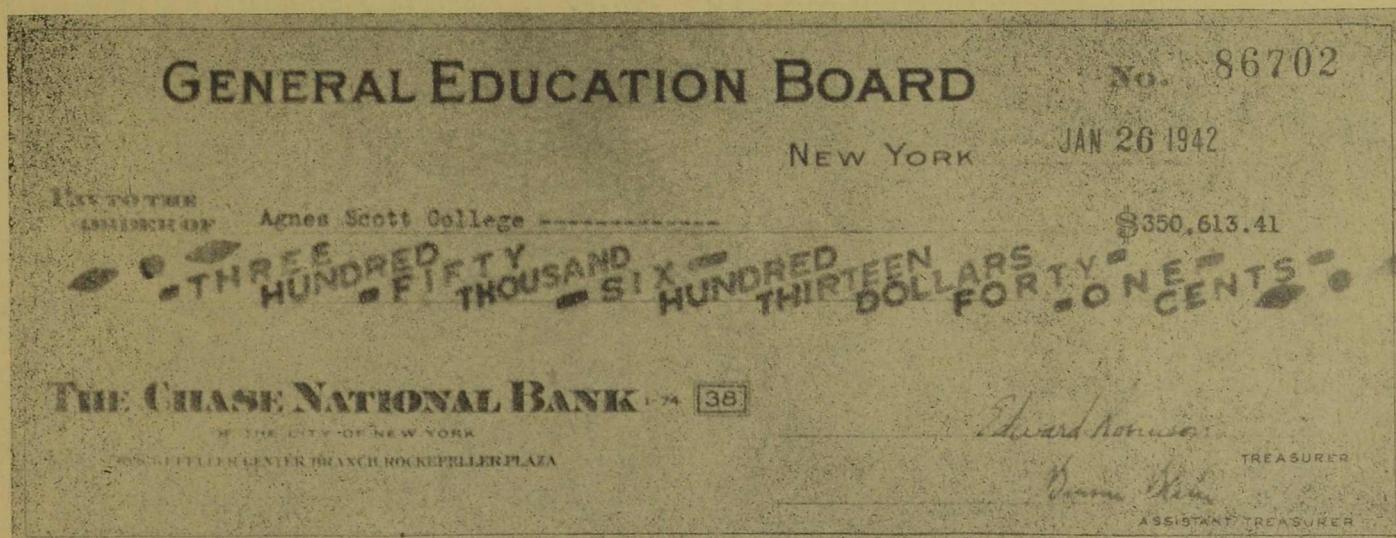
Monitors have been announced as follows: second Rebekah: Susannah McWhorter, Gay Currie, Helen Smith; third Rebekah: Betty Peagram, Alta Webster, Mary Ward; first Inman: Frances Ragan, Julia Slack; second Inman: Barbara Frink, Wendy Whittle; third Inman: Ceevah Rosenthal, Bess Sheppard; second Main: Quiney Mills, Barbara Connelly; third Main: Squee Woolford, Martha Nimmons; White House: Susan Guthrie; Gaines: Emily Higgins.

The conservation committee, headed by Miss Susan Cobbs and Betty Sunderland, reported that boxes for collection of waste paper have been placed in each dormitory hall, cottage, and in other campus buildings.

The public instruction committee, headed by Miss Florence Smith and Dot Cremin, reported that they had arranged for Mrs. Roff Sims to speak in chapel every other Wednesday on current events, and the college will supply large maps for use during her discussion. She will also continue her talks every Thursday afternoon. Plans were brought up for registering students for civilian defense.

Miss Carrie V. Scandrett, as chairman of the general council, expressed the hope that every Agnes Scott student would have some responsible part in the defense program.

AGNES SCOTT RECEIVES CHECK FOR \$350,613.41



Above is a photostatic copy of the check for \$350,613.41 which the General Education Board recently sent to Agnes Scott. The sum

is the amount promised to the school when the campaign for funds was completed, and the finale came several weeks ago.

Chinese Dinner For War Relief

Food, Entertainment Follow Oriental Theme

The Orient will come to the Occident for a brief stay when Murphey Candler Building becomes a corner of China for the China War Relief dinner, to be given Saturday, February 7 at 6:30 P. M. Chinese food will be featured on the menu, and after dinner a Chinese fashion show and motion picture will heighten the oriental atmosphere of the evening. Tickets may be obtained from Frances Ellis, and the proceeds of their sale are to be donated for Chinese War Relief.

The main dish of the dinner, which guests must eat with chopsticks, will be cooked according to an old Chinese recipe calling for many ingredients, including meat, soy sauce, bean sprouts, water chestnuts, and bamboo shoots.

A motion picture of the life and people of China is to be shown during the evening. A technicolor film of Manila, showing scenes of the city and harbor, is also being furnished for the occasion by Miss Margaret Sells, who took the movie personally when she was a missionary in the Orient.

In the fashion show, students are to model several Chinese costumes, including a very old dress worn at the emperor's court, an everyday ensemble, and a bridal gown. Virginia Montgomery, Ruth Farrior and Gay Currie, the owners of the clothes, have lent them for use in the costume parade.

Gay Currie is in charge of general arrangements for the evening, and, with Dorothy Cremin and Nancy Hirsh, is supervising preparation of the dinner.

Coming This Week

Thursday, Feb. 5—Dr. William Hamm speaks in 105 Buttrick Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 5—Swimming Club presents Aquacade in gymnasium, 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Chinese War Relief dinner in Murphey Candler Building, 6:30 P. M.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Mortar Board entertains day students and their parents at tea in Murphey Candler Building, 4:00-5:30 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 9—Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, anthropologist, lectures in Gaines Chapel, Presser Building, 9 P. M.

Psychologically, Margie's Visit Was Devastating

Several students may still be suffering from shock and amazement, and Margie Simpson is still blushing, we'll bet, after what happened in Economics class last week. The morning lecture was going along with its usual smoothness, when suddenly the door burst open and Margie rushed into the room. Seizing Miss Mell by the hand and vigorously pumping her arm up and down, she said:

"Good morning, Miss Mell! I just wanted to thank you for that marvelous grade you gave me on my sociology test. You know, I didn't crack a book the night before I took it, and I just knew I was going to flunk! But I was so thrilled when I saw the mark I made on it. Er—would you like to go to Senior Coffee with me Sunday?"

Miss Mell, smiling broadly, nodded her head, and Margie bolted from the room with a face the color of Molly Milam's new socks.

Miss Mell good naturedly let the secret out: it was all for a test in experimental psychology, and she had known for hours that Margie was coming! We are still wondering, though, whether poor Margie knew that Miss Mell knew. We hope she finds out what a hilarious five minutes followed her little blitzkrieg.

McCain Will Address Guild on Monday

Dr. McCain will speak to a meeting of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild on Monday, February 9, at the Piedmont Driving Club. He will discuss with the group the educational program of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, for which it is the Guild's purpose to raise funds. The school is located at the border of Georgia and North Carolina and is an incorporation of two schools, Rabun Gap and Nacoochee. Both had been in operation for about twenty-five years when the ravages of fire destroyed them within a few months of each other and the decision was made to incorporate them upon reconstruction.

Anthropologist Talks On Race Problems

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole Emphasizes Relation of Race and War on Monday

The relation of race and race problems to the present conflict in Europe and Asia will receive particular emphasis from Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, eminent anthropologist, when he lectures at Agnes Scott on "An Anthropologist's View of Race" Monday, February 9, at 8:45 P. M. in Presser Hall. Dr. Cole, who lived four years among Philippine native tribes known to

practice head hunting and human sacrifice, in an authority on the culture of the East Indian and Malaysian peoples as a result of his research in that part of the world.

During the past two decades he has headed three expeditions to the Far East, two of which were among the pagan Philippine tribes, while the third traveled in the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Java, and Borneo. His research on Malaysian culture is regarded as the best study in the field.

Studied Indian Culture

However, Dr. Cole's efforts have not been confined to the Far Eastern races; he has also made outstanding studies in the Indian culture of the Mississippi Valley.

For seventeen years he was a member of the staff of the Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, after which he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago. Since 1929, when he was made chairman of the anthropology department, his administrative skill has made it one of the leading centers in the United States for graduate study and research.

Dr. Cole is originally from Plainwell, Michigan, but he has made his home in Chicago for many years. He has studied in the Universities of Southern California, Northwestern, Berlin, Columbia, and Chicago.

He is the author of several books, including *The Wild Tribes of Davao District, Mindanao*; *Rediscovering Illinois*; and *The Story of Man*. During the Century of Progress Exhibition, in Chicago, he was chief of the social science division.

Entertainments

Social activities for Mr. Cole will include luncheon with members of the student Lecture Association in Rebekah Scott dining room, a dinner in the Alumnae House before the lecture for Dr. Cole and gathering various members of the Agnes Scott and Emory faculties who are interested in anthropology.

Lecture Association invited the college community to a reception honoring Dr. Cole in Murphey Candler immediately following the lecture.

Plastic Surgeon Will Speak Here Tomorrow Night

At the invitation of Chi Beta Phi, Dr. William Hamm, of Atlanta, one of the leading plastic surgeons in the south, will speak in 105 Buttrick Hall on Thursday night, February 5, at 7:30. His lecture includes slides showing patients before and after operations. The community is invited to attend.

Aquacade Features Diving, Formations

Juniors Triumph Over Sophomores, 24-22, In Hardest-Fought Game of the Season

By Edwina Burruss

Formations, diving, and comedy highlight the aquacade which the Swimming Club will present tomorrow night. About twenty swimmers, led by Mary Marwell, president of the club, will participate. Admission is free and everyone is invited to be at the gym tomorrow night at eight-thirty for the Agnes Scott Aquacade.

Last Friday's basketball game between the sophomores and the juniors proved by far the most exciting of this season. The juniors fought against a high-spirited sophomore team whose guards



E. BURRUSS

made excellent attempts to prevent scoring. Marg Downie led in scoring for the juniors, while Virginia Tuggle led the sophomores. Guards Billy Walker and

Gwen Hill, sophomores, and Clara Rountree, junior, played unusually well. The hard-fighting juniors were led by the sophomores until the fourth quarter, when Raddy Radford came through to sink four much-needed goals. The last goal, which made the junior score 24 to the sophomores' 22, was sunk almost as the final whistle blew.

Seniors Win

The senior-freshman game was won by the seniors with a score of 26-13. Although the freshmen showed great improvement since last week, the seniors, as usual, proved too strong. The freshmen frequently had the ball near their goal but were unable to score because of the strong opposition of the senior guards. B. A. Brooks led the senior scoring and Molly Milam led the freshmen.

Class Team

The line-ups were:

Seniors (26)	Freshmen (13)
Webster, A. (2) F	Teasley (2)
Wagnon (11) F	Monroe (3)
Brooks (13) C	Milam (6)
Gellerstedt G	Grey
Sartor G	Searson
Currie G	Gower

Substitutions—Seniors: D. Webster, Hasty. Freshmen: M. Cumming (2), Drinon.

Juniors (24)	Sophs (22)
Moore F	Harvard, E. (4)
Frierson (4) F	Farror (4)
Downie (12) C	Tuggle (8)
Cumming, L. G	Walker
Rountree G	Hill
Hirsh G	Bedinger

Substitutions—Juniors: Radford (8). Sophomores: Bond (6), Douglas.

Watch the AGNES SCOTT NEWS next week for announcement of the May Court. Elections will be held this week in Chapel and the complete list published next Wednesday.

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Alumnae Continue Education, Careers

Last year's crop of graduates are making names for themselves in various fields. Ann Henry, secretary of the 1941 Alumnae Group, reports on what the girls are doing.

Six of the class are taking business courses. They are Lib Barrett, who is at L. S. U., where she has pledged Chi Omega; Freda Copeland, who is studying at her home town, Brunswick, Ga.; Betty Waitt, who is taking a course in Washington, D. C.; and Anita Woolfolk, who is at Draughon's in Atlanta. Marion W. and Sue Phillips are living in New York City, and manage to see a lot of the city in between hours at their business school.

Still others of the class are continuing their education by doing graduate work. Jeanne Dennison is studying at Emory Graduate School, and from all reports they like her plenty! Margaret Eisenman and Marjorie Merlin are two others from our ranks who have succumbed to Emory's fatal charm. Marjorie is working on her Master's Degree in history. Gene Slack is still in Boston. Mary Bon Utterback is doing graduate work in English at the University of Kentucky, where she is living at the Tri Delta House. Ida Jane Vaughn and Martha O'Nan who are also taking courses at Kentucky, are both living in Jewell Hall.

Not all the class of '41 are studying, however. Frances (Spratlin) Hargrett and Dorothy (Peteet) Mitchell are two of the new members taken into the Atlanta Junior League in November. Dot was a soloist at the League Silver Follies, December 5-6. Keeker Newton made her bow to society at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Day. Charlene Burke and Helen Gilmer have been commuting to Atlanta frequently to attend parties given for Keeker. Allie (Malone) Pate, ex-'41, is turning much of her excess energy over to club and civic welfare work.

At the class reunion held on November 29 in the Tea Room of the Alumnae House, thirty girls were present, and it is reported that they had a wonderful time re-visiting their Alma Mater!

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J. R. McCAIN, President

THE BABBLING BROOKS

Never rush to a conclusion, even if the voice over the phone is the maid and even if she does ask for Miss Roberta. You might be fooled, as was Sally Knight, and think she means Bella Wilson's visitor and stick your head in Bella's door and say, "Roberta, your date's here," only to find that the intended is Miss Roberta Winter, whose order has arrived.

Contrary to my preceding accounts of "malimpressed citizens," we still have a reputation of being well versed in academic matters (you see that 1st person as the subject in this statement—a hem!): The other night our switchboard operator gave her unique salutation and was answered with "Pardon me, but will you please tell me the rest

of this poem: 'The goose hangs high'?" And finding that this was not the sixty-four dollar question or the pot of gold, she didn't strain her brain to complete it, but referred the call to the office folk who finally relayed it on to Miss Hanley, who found the poem.

Saturday was a day of much note, Margaret Hartsook Emmons' wedding being the gala event. There are usually one or two unrehearsed events in the ceremony, but I noticed none in Margaret's, until several seniors asked me if I saw the best man drop the ring. Perhaps yours truly was in one of those sweet lethargies that candle-light and wedding music precipitate. But, anyhow, it really happened.

Another happy occasion Saturday was Dottie Cohn's surprise birthday dinner at the Biltmore, with Miss Scandrett, Miss Bee Miller, and about a dozen freshmen.

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Olivia White Keeps up With

The Trottin' Hottentots

Many thanks to Cotillion for a lovely fashion show Tuesday night. There's certainly no doubting the old saying that there's nothing like a new hat to raise a woman's spirits. And when a college girl sees such an array of dresses, she simply overflows with ecstasy. Remember, girls, there are lots more formals to come, so don't delay in choosing your gown.

At the Delta Tau Delta Formal last week-end were: Pat Reasoner, Anne Chambless, Bettye Ashcraft, Patty Barbour, Julia Ann Florence, Susan Montgomery, Claire Purcell, Claire Bennett, Martha Rhodes, Leila Holmes, Julia Scott, Betty Bacon, Miriam House, Flake Patman, Dot Gay, Sterly Lebey, Jane Everett, Edith Dale, Julia and Eliza-Harvard, and June Reynolds.

Among those at the PiKA House were: Flake Patman, Pobey Crane, and Betty Campbell, Camilla Moore, Susan Montgomery, Mary Louise Duffee, and Mildred Nicholson. Dancing at the Rainbow Roof was Margie Wilson, and at the Paradise Room were: Claire Bennett, Lillian Gudernath, Julia Ann Florence. At the Biltmore for a birthday party were: Dot Kahn, Pie Ertz, Dot Almond, Virginia Carter, Jane Everett, Penny Espy, Inge Probstein, Lucy Lee Ward, Susie Watkins, Mary Rountree, and Annabelle Bleckly.

At home for the week-end were: Martha Nimmons, Dot Gay, Polly Cook, Quincy Mills, May King, Shirley Ann Smith, Margaret Sheftall. Ann Hilsman went to Tate to visit Georgia Tate, Kay W. was in Charlotte, Miriam Waters in Covington.

Mary Louise Duffee, Susan Montgomery, Smiley Williams, and Julia Ann Florence were at the SAE House for Sunday dinner, and Bettye Ashcraft had Sunday night supper at the Phi Delta Theta House.



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Mims Talks In Chapel

Noted Scholar Outlines Purpose of Education

On Tuesday, February 3, Dr. Edwin Mims spoke briefly to Agnes Scott students concerning the various qualities of mind, thinking, imagination, and beauty that comprise the education scholars strive to attain.

Dr. Mims has achieved success in a number of ways, and has been notably successful in training young teachers of English. He has been Professor of English at Vanderbilt University since 1912, a member of the board of electors of the Hall of Fame since 1939. Several times he has been sent abroad as an exchange professor of English by the Carnegie Corporation, and, as a member of the General Education Board and as a friend of Agnes Scott, he helped the college in obtaining two appropriations from that body, one in 1928 and one in 1929.

Added to his list of achievements goes credit for the authorship of several books, among which are "The Life of Sidney Lanier," "The Advancing South," and "Adventurous America." He has edited numerous publications and has contributed to such scholarly references as Encyclopedia Britannica, Encyclopedia Americana, and the Dictionary of American Biography.

He Meets Bare Facts Without Flinching

The psychology class was listening attentively to Mr. Stukes' account of a certain artist who painted the same number of eyelashes on all his portraits.

Suddenly an eager student raised her hand. "Does that mean," inquired the student, "that your eyelashes are numbered like the hairs of your head?"

Mr. Stukes hesitated, a little confused, and finally stammered, "Well, yes, mine are!"

STUDENTS FIND ANSLEY INTERESTING STUDY PLACE

By Neva Jackson

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance of characters in the following article to faculty, either living or in Ansley, is purely coincidental.)

Innocently, we went to Ansley one evening with the full intention of burying ourselves in intense study. We were seeking a quiet and peaceful cell. Although we knew there were varied and interesting characters on the campus, we were amazed to thus discover that there is actually a corner given over to lunatics. "Ansley" must be an innovation of asylum by some intellectual quirk of imagination.

While I was talking (and eating) in Miss Winter's room, Hutchens offered to show my studious companion to our study room. With ill-conceived humor, Hutchens ushered her into Miss Cobbs' room, saying, "Don't mind her—she's studying too." (Miss Cobbs curled up in a chair, reading.)

Naturally, the said friend plopped on the bed, arranged herself, and began to open books and notebook. After a few seconds of strained silence, conversation was as follows:

"Is this really a quiet room?"
Miss Cobbs: "Yes, this is a quiet room."

"Isn't it nice—so good to study in?" (She plunges into study.)

After a few minutes the grinning Hutchens stuck her head through the door, saying, "This is Miss Cobbs' room dear. The empty room is across the hall if you want it."

Horrified, the fervent senior sprang up, gathering books, mumbling apologies, and stumbled out.

After this distressing beginning, we set forth on an evening of exploration and are happy to say that we have made several worthwhile discoveries to add to the scientific knowledge of lunacy.

It is the habit of Miss Winter to sit at her desk and write letters, "which is in itself foolish," as one commentator said. She also clips from the New York Times. "She clips and clips and clips"—symptoms of schizophrenia.

Miss Cobbs affords an interesting study in criminology. Detecting

tive stories are her passion. Glowing, she often announces that she has just read "a good book—a really good book." Listeners, expecting something like *Rebecca* or *G. W. T. W.* are startled to hear titles such as *The Body Rolled Downstairs* or *The Skull Grins Horribly*.

Both Miss Winter and Miss Cobbs are accustomed to practice the mazurka at night.

Imagine my surprise when I heard someone answer the telephone, and say calmly, "Hello, Lois. Forsan et haec olim memisse iuvabit . . ." Only Hutchens, conversing with a friend.

Realizing her own condition, Hutchens helped our investigation by suggesting possible causes of lunacy. Her own she attributes to fiendish persecution on the part of the others. "I am shown," she said, "no mercy—no mercy."

Though we were slightly depressed by what we had seen, we left with these cheering words ringing in our ears, "But, understand—there ain't never a dull moment!"

Library Maps Furnish Picture Of War Effort

Maps of Europe and the East Indies, with areas of occupation and battlelines marked off in colored pins, are now on display in the reading room of the library, Miss Edna Hanley announced Monday. The exhibit has been prepared by Mrs. Roff Sims so that students may follow the progress of the war more easily.

A group of books about the war generally and the various nations involved in it have been selected from the library collection and put on display with the maps. They include the following works:

A Cartoon History of Our Times; Japan Since 1931, Borton; Business and Politics in the Far East, Ware; Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Churchill; Union Now, Streit; Union Now With Great Britain, Streit; America's Dilemma, Angell; The Imperial Soviets, Wolfe; I Saw It Happen in Norway, Hambro; Government in Japan, Fahs; American Foreign Policy in the Far East, 1931-1940, Bisson; Versailles Twenty Years After, Birdsall.

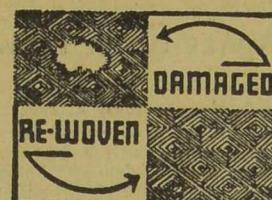
Several copies of the reports of the Foreign Policy Association have also been placed in the exhibit.

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HOW TO SAVE BY WILLING GIVING

With war has come inevitable economic problems and on every side the citizens are being asked to conserve and give, both forcibly and voluntarily. Knowing the cause for which the nation is girding itself economically, physically, mentally, and spiritually is right and just, everyone seeks an opportunity to do his or her individual share.

Last week it was mentioned that our greatest task is to maintain normal routine as nearly as possible until our services are needed elsewhere. Yet there is a danger of retaining this normality to such an extreme that we forget the vast possibilities which are within our power without upsetting drastically our daily routine. Here at Agnes Scott are vast resources for helping financially as well as otherwise, as groups as well as individuals.

Looking at the situation as it stands: Before us lies the spring quarter with its numerous traditional activities—sister classes feting each other, the juniors entertaining the seniors and numerous other entertainments. Also, gifts will be given to the school by various organizations.

These occasions are an eminent part of every student's college career and to abolish them would be not only disappointing but unnecessary.

However, it does seem rather incongruous to think of our spending approximately \$175 on a breakfast or luncheon which lasts only an hour or so when the Red Cross and other worthy national organizations are seeking funds to render work whose good cannot be counted in hours, but in life itself.

It would seem wise to consider some means of reducing the expense of the functions, yet retain the full meaning, which, after all, is the whole object. Why not combine the entertainments which the sister classes give each other into one and either contribute the money saved to the Red Cross or invest it in defense bonds?

One of the organizations has discussed making its annual gift in the form of one or several defense bonds which, when they mature, may be used as scholarship funds. Such action is highly commendable and sets a pace which no group or organization can go wrong in following.

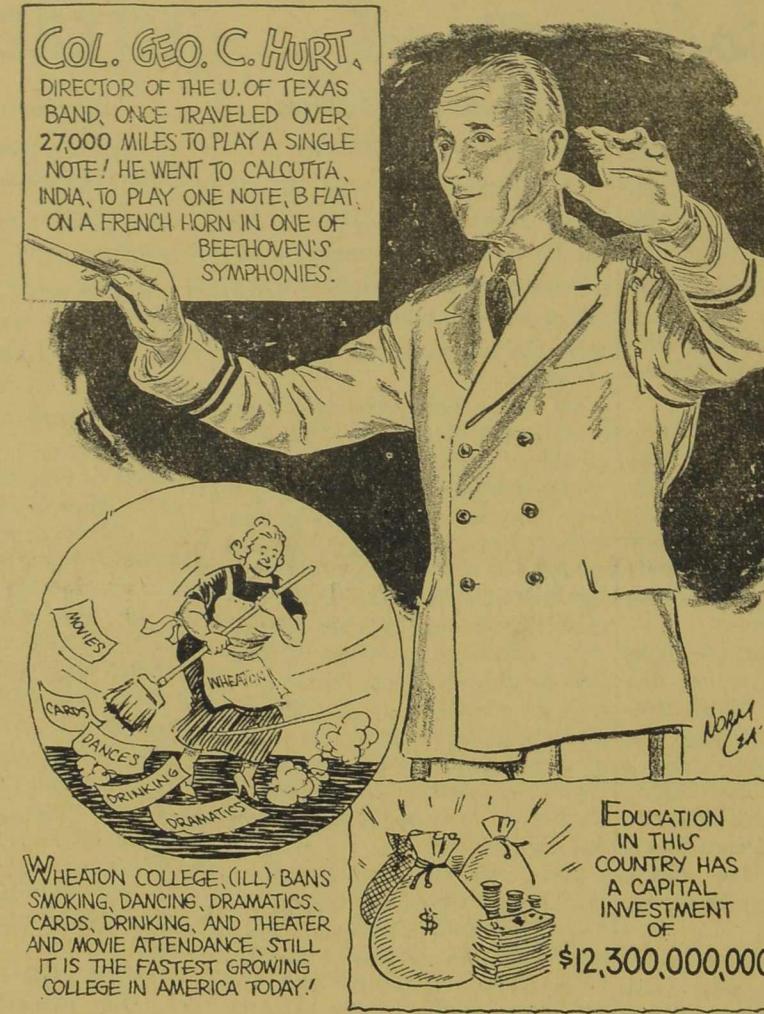
Not only as groups, however, can we help the government by combining our traditional expenditures with the need at hand, but as individuals also.

Defense stamps are on sale in the bookstore. Most of us receive ample allowances yet can account only vaguely for a goodly portion of the sum. Why not help ourselves by helping the government? Little stamp books into big defense bonds grow and no matter how little we can spare, it could find no better use than answering the request ever in our ears and before our eyes—**BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS.**

This is only one of the numerous ways which are within our means to show our deep desire to cooperate in every way possible.

Missing sugar in our demi-tasse is only the first wee shadow of the necessary conservation to come; only willing giving and sacrificing can lessen the pressure and help keep necessities available. Let us not pass up a single chance to do our part, no matter how small.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Leila Holmes Gathers Campus Quotes on

Annual Mortar Board Parties

"Miss Jones, this is Mr. Smith." Does this have a familiar ring to you Mortar Board members? Three times a year Mortar Board entertains at parties the Freshmen, Sophomores, and transfer students for the purpose of introducing them to boys from Emory, Tech, and other schools. With the

Freshmen entertainments just over, Mortar Board is wondering how the girls feel about the parties. What do the students think about the program? Are there any suggestions for improvements? And do they like formal or informal affairs?

Barbara Frink '45:

I enjoyed the Freshman party this year; but I prefer informal ones such as picnics or barbecues. Sport clothes help the whole atmosphere of friendliness.

Sally Knight '44:

Having a planned program so that it goes off with a bang is important. The play in the Gym last year at the Freshman party was fun. Using the Gym for the program and Murphey Candlar for the refreshments helps vary the party.

Martha Stone '44:

I think we should dress formally because it gives the girls a chance to look their best. I like group entertainment because it's so hard

to talk to a perfect stranger. Group games are more fun, too.

Margaret Cathecart '44:

We don't have enough formal affairs, so I like for the parties to be formal. The prom idea is a good way of meeting a number of different people.

Jackie Burns '45:

If the parties were varied each year from the formal to informal, we would enjoy them more. The kind of entertainment this year, like playing bridge, having fortunes told, and Lovers' Lane was well planned.

Kathie Hill '44:

People naturally feel more at ease at informal parties.

Lois Sullivan '45:

Eight proms was just the right number. In that way more boys were circulated, and every girl had a chance to meet some she liked. I believe it would be fun to have an informal picnic next year just to be different.

Squee Woolford '44:

It would be better if Mortar Board would concentrate all its efforts on the Freshmen and Transfers. If the Sophomores haven't met any people by now, in all probability, they never will. I think the parties should be informal because formal clothes go with music and dancing, and we can't have either here.

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Jane Elliott Sifts

TODAY'S NEWS

Digging In

Saturday saw the beginning of the siege of Singapore, the test hour of one of the world's greatest fortresses. Malaya won, the Japs press on for the conquest of the marshy little wooded island at the southern tip of Malaya. The defenders have

some advantages—a consolidated position, the armed might of the island, the mile-wide water barrier of the mined Strait of Johore, whose causeway has been blasted. On the other hand, Japan has superior manpower and probably air-power, and the weakness of the defense system to landward attack from the north, plus the potential food shortage on the island, is in favor of the Nipponese. The British are digging in for a last stand.

By the Old Moulmein Pagoda

In Burma, the Japanese, pushing to within less than 100 miles of the Burma Road, forced the evacuation of the strategic port of Moulmein. The Allied forces fell back to defend the east bank of the Salween River against the Rangoon-bound drive of the Japanese troops. Kipling's Tommy no longer rules Moulmein.

Victory Visit

This week President Roosevelt announced one important accomplishment of Winston Churchill's visit to the U. S. An order came from the White House setting up three new boards, jointly with Great Britain, which will, in effect, pool U. S. and British (a) raw materials, (b) munitions, and (c) shipping facilities. At the same time the news was issued in London. Another "unite for victory" effort.

Over There

Last week the first big contingent of U. S. troops landed in the European war zone, in Northern Ireland; they landed quietly, with effortless discipline. Officially "outpost troops," no an A. E. F., they were nevertheless camped, in quarters long since U. S.-built, on a possible German invasion route to Britain—or on a possible take-off point for continental invasion.

Over Here

German U-boats have been harrying shipping off America's Atlantic Coast. U. S. ships have been sunk and American lives lost by the agency of the Nazi wolf-pack in a Battle of the Atlantic which is awesomely close home. It is considered likely that the original objective of the submarines was the convoy carrying American troops to Europe; failing in intercepting this, they are nagging shipping along the Atlantic Coast.

But this week the U. S. Navy indicated that the German Navy might pay a first-rate price for its second-choice attacks. The Navy's announcement: "Some of the recent visitors to our territorial waters will never enjoy the return portion of their voyage. . . . But there will be no information given out about the fate of the enemy submarine excursionists who don't get home, until that information is no longer of aid and comfort to the enemy. . . ."

Welders' Walkout

Saturday night, a WPB spokesman denounced as "intolerable" the strike of independent welders on the west coast, which affected wartime orders not only at six shipyards but also at Boeing Aircraft Company and four lesser plants.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942

NO. 14

Next Week



Dr. William M. Elliott

Dr. Elliott Chooses Theme For Speeches

Minister Discusses Personal Living Ideal During Chapel Series

Using the theme "Personal Christian Living," Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, will speak during Religious Emphasis Week, Tuesday, February 17, through Saturday, February 21. His theme will be based to some extent on the theme of Christian Association—"I am the way, the truth, and the light."

Dr. Elliott will speak in Chapel every morning during the three-day period and will lead discussions on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

Mary Dean Lott is in charge of personal conferences and anyone desiring to confer with Dr. Elliott during the week should see her.

"The aims of Religious Emphasis Week," said Billie Davis, president of Christian Association, "are (1) to make one conscious of the need to feel dependent on God and spiritual truth, (2) to make the way of life more vital, to put one's beliefs into practice, (3) to make one's faith in God's way for the world in this time of wars and strife. The ultimate aim is a renewed vision of Christ and a dedication to Him in our lives."

Dr. Elliott is an outstanding leader of young people. He received his education at Park College, Parksville, Missouri, and at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Edinburgh.

Juniors Sponsor Davidson Band

On February 28 the Davidson College Symphonic Band will present a concert at Agnes Scott, sponsored by the Junior Class. James Christian Pfohl will conduct the band.

Following the concert, the Junior Class will serve coffee in Murphree Candler Building.

Since 1933 Davidson College has had a music department offering an A.B. degree with a major in music. Other musical activities at Davidson include a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

Chinese Scholar Lectures at Tech

Col. Tchou Discusses Presents World Trends

The former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, will speak at the Georgia Tech Auditorium, Thursday, February 12, at 8:45 P. M., War Time. His career as a brilliant philosopher, scholar, and statesman is reflected in the subject which he has chosen for the occasion: "The World, Bond or Free?"

Col. Tchou was the director of the Labor Department of the Chinese government for three years, represented it at three International Labor Conferences in Geneva, and was elected vice-president of the Fourteenth Conference. At home, he drafted China's housing plans, factory laws, and labor relations laws, and wrote a number of articles on these subjects.

He is a direct descendant of Chu Hsi, an eminent Chinese philosopher and Confucian scholar of the 12th century. At the age of 12, Col. Tchou was a master of Chinese classics, and since then he has made a careful study of the philosophy of his famous ancestor. He studied nine years in Europe, receiving a degree from the University of Glasgow, Scotland, in mechanical, civil, and naval engineering. Four visits to Russia in recent years have enlarged the already great knowledge he has of Europe and its politics.

There will be no admission charge.

Expert on Charm Speaks in Chapel

Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, charm expert, will be on the campus February 23-27, according to Jane Taylor, president of Mortar Board. Mortar Board, aided by various other campus organizations and the administration, is sponsoring the "charm lady."

She will talk in Chapel the four days she is here, including the following topics: "The Impression We Leave," "Vitality" (physical grooming), "Poise," "Esprit" (mental grooming).

Miss Osborne will also be available for personal half-hour conferences. These will be held with six or eight girls at a time and those desiring to see Miss Osborne should sign up on the back bulletin board in Buttrick as soon as the hours are posted. More information concerning the conferences will be available next week.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke, Miss Osborne has been active in the fields of teaching, fashion, editorial work, and designing. She has been working with college students at various kinds of universities and schools in widely different parts of the country for the last ten years. For six years before she was a consultant in New York City.

Miss Osborne visited Agnes Scott once before, in 1939.

In Chapel tomorrow the student body will vote on the May Court. Margaret Wagnon, chairman of the May Day Committee, urges that everyone be present.

Emory Professor Finds Good Cure For Restlessness

Again rumors have seeped through concerning the antics of our brothers at Emory. The latest report is that a certain young gentleman, with not too much zeal in regard to class attendance, went to class to catch up on his sleep.

As this was a habitual classroom feat, he was soon sound asleep and snoring audibly.

The kind professor refrained from arousing him and when the bell rung at the end of the period admonished the class to leave quietly so as not to disturb Mr. J—. Slipping out on tiptoe, he softly closed the door.

And a half an hour later Mr. J— awoke in the gloomy vacancy of the classroom!

War Council Studies Problems Of Consumer

At its meeting at 4:30 Friday afternoon at West Lawn, the Faculty-Student War Council announced plans involving the conservation of materials here on the campus, and instructions to the students on the consumer in the war.

The conservation committee announced plans for a chapel program devoted to ideas for conservation of water and electricity on the campus.

The public instructions committee, in addition to the current events talks which it is sponsoring, announced that it will direct a program on the consumer in the war. Its object is to explain why it is necessary to give up certain things, and how we may save vital materials for war purposes.

This committee is also anxious to place newspapers in strategic places on the campus for the benefit of the students. Miss Cobbs has arranged to place her morning paper in Murphree Candler immediately after breakfast.

At the meeting next Friday Miss Antonio Bell, from England, will speak about consumer and conservation methods in England.

English Woman Scholar Describes Wartime Britain

Miss Antonio Bell, the Walter Hines Page scholar, is to be the guest of Agnes Scott at the Alumnae House from next Friday, February 13, through Monday. Miss Bell, who is now in Atlanta under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, will probably visit classes while she is here. She is scheduled to make several talks in Atlanta on conditions in England.

Miss Bell received her B.A. degree with honors from Oxford University, and also attended King's College, London University. In England she taught Latin, Greek, and English. She has traveled extensively in France, Germany, Switzerland, and other European countries.

Friday morning she will address the college community in Chapel, telling what measures England has adopted to conserve electricity and other consumer goods.

Junior Class Holds Traditional Banquet

Valentine Decorations Brighten Dining Room in Rebekah Scott

Valentine's Day will serve as the theme for decorations as the junior class holds its annual banquet Saturday, February 14, at 6:30 P. M., in Rebekah Scott dining hall. Over sixty members of the junior class and their dates will be present for the traditional event.

Popular Team Gives Concert

A world-famous piano team, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, are scheduled to give a concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Tuesday, February 17. The two young pianists made their debut at the Salle Playel, in Paris, and since then they have given hundreds of recitals in both Europe and America.

Their forming a team was the result of an accidental meeting in a Parisian music store, where each was playing in a separate studio. Fray was playing one of George Gershwin's latest successes, and Braggiotti, overhearing him, began to interpolate fragments of "Rhapsody in Blue" into Fray's playing. Suddenly both realized the excellent contrapuntal effect that resulted, and, rushing out into the hall, they shook hands and congratulated each other. Since then, no matter how severe their concert program may be, they never fail to play a Gershwin composition during each recital in tribute to the part that composer played in their meeting each other.

Fray and Braggiotti are not only masters of the great composers, but they also have a flair for lighter music. One of their popular concert selections is a rendition of "Yankee Doodle" as it might have been arranged by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and several other classical composers.

Tickets are on sale at the Atlanta Woman's Club, Vernon 0761.

McCain Gives Opinions In Seminary Address

Dr. McCain spoke to Columbia Seminary students during their chapel period today in expression of the layman's opinion of "What the Preacher Ought to Preach About During War Times."

He will again express his views as a layman when he appears before a convening of the Southeastern Conference of Chests and Councils, which is to be held in Atlanta on February 13 and 14. His subject will be "The Role of the Chest and Council When the Nation Is At War."

His purpose will be to make known his views, as one not involved in social welfare work, concerning the manner in which funds should be appealed for and concerning what should be done with the funds after they have been gathered. The talk will really be a forecast of the needs that will probably oppress us after the war is over and of the means and financial pledges by which those needs are to be alleviated, according to Dr. McCain.

As the guests enter the dining room, they will be greeted by Dr. J. R. McCain, Miss Carrie V. Scandrett, Joella Craig, and Jane Taylor. The banquet table will be arranged to form a giant "E," with students sitting around the three outer sides of the figure and the faculty occupying the center arm. Invitations have been issued to the following members of the faculty: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler Christian, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Miss Muriel Harn, Miss Ellen Leyburn, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss Charlotte Hunter, Miss Frances Gooch, Mrs. A. W. Sydenstricker, Miss Louise Lewis, and Miss Blanche Miller.

At the end of the meal, Mortar Board will entertain the guests at after-dinner coffee in the lobby of Rebekah Scott Hall. The evening will end with the separation of couples into private parties for dancing, attending "Hellzapoppin," or enjoying other entertainment in Atlanta.

Custom has been waived in a few details of this year's banquet, it was announced, because the junior class felt obliged to sacrifice some of its own leisure in order to feel justified in giving such an expensive social affair during war time. As a result, juniors are doing the entire job of decorating the dining room and banquet table, instead of having the work done by florists as in former years. Margie Wilson, the general chairman of the decorating committee, in being assisted by the following heads of sub-committees: Laura Cumming, actual decoration; Alice Clements, flowers; Mary Ann Cochran, place cards; Margy Weismann, wall decorations; Mary Brock, containers; and Jane Dinsmore, materials.

Betty Henderson is head of the committee on seating arrangements, while Mabel Stowe is supervising the music committee. Jean Moore is handling the distribution of invitations, and Dot Holloran is directing the date committee.

During the banquet, music will be played by the pianist from Bill Clark's band.

Coming This Week

Thursday, Feb. 12—Bernard Hubbard speaks at Erlanger Theatre, 8:30 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 12—M. Thomas Tchou lectures at Georgia Tech Auditorium, 8:45 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 13—Miss Bell talks in Chapel, 11:30 A. M.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Junior Banquet in Rebekah Scott Dining Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 16—Musical in Presser Hall.

Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 17-19—Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Elliott.

Seniors, Freshmen Win Close Games

Sartor and Wagnon Star for Seniors; Frances Radford Leads Junior Team

By Edwina Burruss

Last Friday night's games with the seniors and freshmen winning by scores of 16-15 and 16-14 closely paralleled last week's junior-sophomore game as to spirit, interest and score.

The seniors, led by Margaret Wagnon, who accounted for 13 points, battled a determined junior team. The addition of Martha Dale as a junior guard greatly strengthened the de-

fensive junior play. The seniors' 16 points were the result of good team play by the forwards. Senior Guard Willetta Sartor turned in an unusually good performance in guarding junior Raddy Radford.

Of equal interest was the freshman-sophomore game. Although the sophomores led until the latter part of the fourth quarter, the freshmen made a last-minute rally. The sophomores were greatly handicapped by a lack of team play on the part of both forwards and guards.

The line-up:

Seniors (16)	Juniors (15)
Webster, A. (3) F	Radford (5)
Wagnon (13) F	Downie (9)
Brooks C	Moore (1)
Sartor G	Rountree
Gellerstedt G	Dale
Currie G	Cumming, L.

Substitutions: Seniors—Hasty. Juniors—Howe.

Freshmen (16)	Sophs (14)
Teasley (2) F	Farrior
Rogers F	Howard, E.
Milam (10) C	Bond
Post G	Walker
Cabaniss G	Hill
Young G	Bedinger

Substitutions: Freshmen—Munroe (4), Grey, Searson. Sophomores—Tuggle, Jacob, Douglas.

Outing Club, according to Elizabeth Russell, president, will go to Coffee Hill next Tuesday afternoon on a supper hike. The group will gather at the gym at 6:30 and plan to be back by 8:30.

University Gets Records Of Speeches by Hitler

Phonographic records of speeches by Adolf Hitler and other German leaders during the early part of the Nazi regime have been presented to the University of Pennsylvania.

The recordings, believed to be the only ones now in existence, were donated by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, legal adviser to the Prussian police under the Weimar Republic. They were confiscated by state police in raids on early Nazi headquarters in Berlin.

Professors at the University plan to use the records in teaching European history and political science.—(ACP.)

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Dr. Cole Refutes Hitler's Pretense Of Superior Race

"There is no word as important or as misunderstood as the term 'race,'" Fay-Cooper Cole told a large audience in MacLean auditorium Monday night in a talk on "An Anthropologist's View of Race."

Dr. Cole, who is a professor in the chemical department of anthropology at the University of Chicago, and who has been on expeditions to South America, the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Java, and Borneo, tried to explain the fundamentals of anthropology so that his audience would know the real meaning of the term "Race."

Eminent since 1906, Dr. Cole was awarded a gold medal by the Chicago Geographical Society in 1923 for his Malayan research. In 1932-33 he was made chief of the Social Science Division at the Century of Progress Expedition in Chicago. He is also well-known as the author of many books.

Among the misunderstandings that he cleared up are the use of the word "race" as in "French race" or "Aryan race." The first, he said, is a nationalistic division, and the second is a purely linguistic division.

He said that there are three grand divisions of race: the Negroid, the Mongoloid, and the Caucasoid or Caucasian. Each grand division has many subdivisions. For instance, the Caucasian is divided into the Nordic, the Alpine, the Mediterranean, and the Hindu, which is really a special division of the Mediterranean group.

Each race, he explained, has certain well-defined characteristics which are stamped on the skeleton as well as on the body. He said that there are about 30 tests to be applied to the body and 30 to the skeleton to determine race, sex, and age.

In refuting Hitler's claim that "Right is what Aryan men deem right," he said there is no superior race. The Egyptians were considered superior in their day, the Minoans in Crete about 1500 B. C., etc. He said, "All people consider themselves superior; all are mistaken."

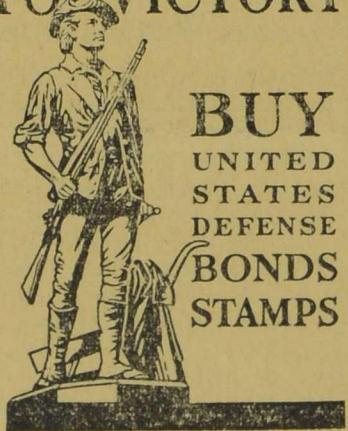
As an anthropologist, he defined "race" as "A group of people who have in common certain clear-cut physical characteristics—characteristics which are so alike as to set them completely apart from the rest of mankind."

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

Most of our commendable faculty don't fret over when or how we use our cuts, and Miss Cilley is not to be excluded from this group. However, Frances Tucker seemed unaware of this attitude, and after cutting a Spanish class last week, she stopped by the book store to chat with Betsy. In came Miss Cilley. Down behind the counter went "Tucky." Out



B. A. BROOKS

went Betsy to stall off the professor at the Coca-Cola grab—(or should I say "gab") box. When Miss Cilley had transacted lengthy business matters and was making an extended departure, she really floored Miss Tucker by remarking: "My, but Miss Tucker must be taking an intensive inventory down there."

Several other events concerning faculty necessitate reiteration, too: I still am not certain as to whether they got Mr. Armstead to go in the window or whether they climbed in themselves; at any rate, Miss Omwake and Miss Harn have forgotten their key twice (and one a psychology professor, too!—goodness!).

And if you didn't see Dr. Davidson's modeling of Chinese fashions in a semi-strip-tease style, you missed more than just that good Chinese food Saturday night.

Many varied functions were held in the Murphey Candler this weekend. And at one of them, Claire Bedinger was telling of an engaged alumna (still hope!) whose house burnt down and whose "torso with it." Don't worry—she meant "trousseau."

When Dr. Jones told Betty Ashcraft that her cold was really too severe to permit her to go to the dance, Betty seriously implored of our young physician: "Aw, now, Dr. Jones, can't you remember way back when—?"

And in closing, I want to pass on to you a charming piece of poetry by one of our Phi Beta Kappa's, Julia Ann Patch. She was only seven or eight on composing this number and her stroke of genius was already showing itself. I shan't give more than the last stanza, but, really, it is all as fine as this excerpt:

A Birdie

Next time I saw him I ask
Do you now clean your floor
with a mop
He started away, but I called
"stop," "stop."
Then he answered, "Of course I
do" and "who are you?"
Right then and there I answered
him,

But I could not see him better
because the fog was thin.

Patch's imagination was nearly as wild as mine (which was really extreme, just ask me about it sometime), for she would tell how her father spanked her with a board which had nails in it, and she says it was her vivid imagination. It was probably her conscience telling her what she honestly deserved.

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Olivia White Keeps up With

The Trottin' Hottentots

Harry James poured out hot rhythm not only for the Yellow Jackets, but for Atlantans and Agnes Scott Hottentots. Though the style of the Jitterbugs was kinda cramped, that old saying held good, "the more the merrier."

At the Tech Mid-Winter Dances were: Arline Bragin, Dot Holloran, Margaret Downie, Emily Higgins, Jodelle Tanner,

Lois Sullivan, Jackie Burns, Frances Reagan, Carolyn Fuller, Mary Cumming, Barbara Frink, Susan Montgomery, Julia Ann Florence, Mary Louise Duffee, Claire Bennett, Patty Barbour, Dot Gay, Bettye Ashcraft, Sally Knight, Smiley Williams, Margery Hogan, Margaret Shaw, Marjorie Tippens, Margaret Shepherd, Flake Patman, Sue Mitchell, Mir House, Alice Steadman, Betty Jackson, Helen Summerour, Alice Clements, Jane Dinsmore, Becky Andrews, Dottie Nash, Mary Brock, Martha Sue Dillard, Sue Heldman, Frances Ellis, Mary Ann Atkins, Leona Leavitt, Caroline Daniels, Eugenia Jones, Mary Louise Palmour, Julia and Elizabeth Harvard, Mary Beth and Darleen Danielson, Virginia and Marian Barr, Virginia Rey-



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Craig Gives Date List

The following list of dates for the Junior Banquet Saturday evening includes all those which had been turned in to Joella Craig, class president, by Monday afternoon:

Langdon Quin, Hal Powe, Charles Hammond, Cuylar Coulin, Billy Massengale, George Campbell, Frank Cheyney, Bob Cruger, Forrest Abbott, Rudy Nimmons, Howard Burnette, Johnny Harris, Frank Lowe, Max Welden, Arthur Jemott, Richard Corry, Harold Smoak, Gene Kirkman, Luten Teate, Bonner Thomason, Jr., John Leedy, Morris Abram, Milton Brown, Dick McClure, Thompson Brown, Alvin Deas, Jack Hassell, Joe Hopper, Don Weir, Lewis Willner, Davison Phillips, Stokes Ramsaur, Pelham Wilder, Carlisle Phillips, Bob Cain, Joe Gay, George Bates, Jack Bohannon, Harry Arthur, Bill Boyd, Jim McNeely, Peter Mock, Bill Totherow, Gordon Hicks, Hans Butzon, Harold Couch, Bob Stamper, Charlie Czegledi, Jimmie Vardell, Bob Foss, Leonard Wilkins, Sid Query, Charles Carver, Albert Staton, Allen Harlan, Julian Kassewitz, Louis Gerland, Johnny Miller, Jimmie Daniels, Steve Kinsey, Jimmy Swofford.

Anne Florence, Bettye Ashcraft, and Claire Bennett. And at Sigma Chi Date Nite was Bettye Ashcraft. Anne Chambliss and Joyce Freeman were at the Chi Phi House.

Davison had Mid-Winters, too, and there were: Cathy Steinbach, Frances Tucker, Grace Walker, and Eugenia Jones. And to Sewanee went Nancy Moses, Liz Carpenter, and Jane Middlebrooks.

Jackie Burns went to the Beta Theta Pi party at the Biltmore.

Mary Louise Palmour had a birthday luncheon at the Henry Grady for her guest, Katsy Blair, of Fort Smith, Ark. Included in this courtesy were: Claire Purcell, Neva Jackson, Mary Robertson, Edith Dale, Mary Olive Thomas, Bee Bradfield, Margaret Sheftall, Lillian Gish, Olivia White, Julia Ann Patch, Katsy, and Mary Lou.

Among those at the Rainbow Roof were Sue Heldman, and Mar-

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Famous Scientist Speaks on Alaska, Aids Red Cross

Hubbard, Explorer
Gives First-Hand News
Of Alaska in Wartime

America's foremost authority on Alaska, the Reverend Bernard Hubbard, S. J., will speak on "Alaska in Its Relation to the War" at the Erlanger Theatre February 12. His lecture in Atlanta is one of a series he is making throughout the United States, from which the gross proceeds are being given to the Red Cross.

Father Hubbard has spent many years in Alaska in connection with his extensive scientific explorations there, and has been chosen as President Roosevelt's chief adviser on Alaskan matters as a result of his complete knowledge of the country. In an interview granted Atlanta newsmen during his brief visit here en route to Savannah last week, he pointed out that the Aleutian Islands could not be used by the Japanese as air bases for attacking the United States because weather conditions in that region are very bad at all times. He also mentioned that the entire population of Alaska is barely 75,000, but that these few settlers could amply defend themselves from Japanese aggression because they had established themselves at the only tenable points of the country. The very fact that most of Alaska is undeveloped makes it a useless area for wholesale occupation.

Tickets for Father Hubbard's lecture are on sale at the Erlanger Theatre. On the campus they may be bought at the Book Store in Buttrick Hall.

Government Offers Translator's Exam

Opportunities for jobs as translators have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission in a form giving complete information about the work and examination for applicants. College graduates who have majored in modern languages are wanted for the positions of Senior Translator, Assistant Translator, and Junior Translator of as many languages as they are qualified to interpret. Those from which they may choose include all of the most common European languages as well as Chinese, Magyar, Hebrew, and Modern Greek.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and must be within the age limits of 18 to 53 years. Each applicant will be required to take a three-and-one-half hour examination on the English language, as well as a one-and-one-half hour examination on each other language he chooses.

Further information, including sample questions from an examination, may be obtained from Mr. Stukes' office, while application forms are available at the New Post Office Building, Atlanta.

A Personalized Optical Service

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Prescription Opticians

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JUNIORS CONTINUE TO LOSE MONEY

Year 1938-1939: The Junior Class has lost much money on Junior Chocolates.

Year 1939-1940: The Junior Class has lost more money than did last year's class on Junior Chocolates.

Year 1940-1941: The Junior Class continues to lose money on Junior Chocolates. An open forum and general discussion brings temporary results but no permanent remedy.

Year 1941-1942: The Junior Class loses more money than it makes on Junior Chocolates. The service has been removed from Main since Christmas as more money is lost here than anywhere else. Talks by various house presidents have reminded the students to be a bit more careful.

This history of the biggest project of the Junior Class extends back only as far as the present student generation can recall, but record shows its early history to be almost as black as that of recent years.

Every year the new Junior Class cheerfully begins the project of selling candy, peanuts, and other portable foods to the student body. Every year this new class has high hopes that their inherited project will furnish them with a good portion of much-needed funds. And every year by January the entire class is tearing their traditional hair and gnashing their financial teeth because the chairman in charge can only report repeated losses, every remedy having been tried and having failed.

Since more food than money has been missing to date, the trouble would seem to lie in the minute personal carelessness of the students in not paying when the food is taken, forgetting to drop the money in when they come back by, or when they get change.

Such carelessness may seem small in its singular effect, but the net loss of such forgetfulness to the present Junior Class has been approximately \$76.50, which exceeds their profits and seems inexcusable in a school where each student's personal honor is the basis of an apparently successful honor system. But the system is not successful until it applies to small matters as well as large.

From an individual's point of view, the disintegration which has brought about the disintegration of the popular food service offered by the Junior Class seems small. Yet, if we consider it as one of several hundred boarders, the reason for the situation is apparent. A few hundred nickels add up to dollars.

Like any other abused privilege, since every plausible method of removing the situation has been tried, year after year, and failed, it would seem wise to discontinue Junior Chocolates until some plan can be worked out whereby the sponsoring class will not lose money.

This should not and will not be necessary, however, if each student will just remember to be careful about the matter, and remember that personal honesty means honesty in all matters, not just the bigger, more obvious ones.

Honors Are Due—

Gay Currie and her assistants for making such an unusual affair of the Chinese dinner in Murphey Candler last Saturday evening. From the fashion show featuring Dr. Davidson to the genuine Chinese food served with chopsticks, the function was a marked success.

This effort, the proceeds of which will be contributed to the fund for Chinese war relief, was a fine example of cooperation for a worthy cause.

More power to such energetic enthusiasts!

The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXVII

Wednesday, February 11, 1942

No. 14

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Leila Holmes Gathers

Campus Quotes on

Junior Chocolates

A very serious dormitory problem at Agnes Scott now is the question of whether to continue having Junior Chocolates or not. The juniors have been putting candy on the halls of the dormitories on the condition that each student should pay upon getting the candy. Some students have not been regarding this trust as a part of the honor system, and the Juniors have continued to lose money. What does the student body think could be done about it? Should we continue to have the Junior Chocolates? If so, how could the Juniors be sure of not losing money?

Susanna McWhorter '42:

If the losses aren't too great, we should continue to have Junior Chocolates. But it definitely should be impressed upon the student body that putting the nickels in is as much a part of the honor system as anything else.

Margaret Downie '43:

Although the profits are small, Junior Chocolates are very convenient and should be continued for the benefit of the boarders.

Mary Ann Turner '45:

Junior Chocolates should be continued. The only way to solve the problem of money disappearing is to find out who is guilty in a quiet way and thus prove that it is part of our honor system.

Pattie Barbour '44:

I think it would be nice if they could work it out and get some kind of machine to insure the people's paying. I think they could pay for the machine by not losing any money.

Susan Montgomery '44:

I think they've tried it enough and if they are still losing money, they should cut it out altogether.

Dot Holloran '43:

The consensus of opinion in Gaines Cottage is that Junior Chocolates are a necessity and should be continued. Gaines Cottage has lost no money so far and should not be punished for the misdemeanors of others.

Mary Miller '45:

Putting Junior Chocolates in somebody's room would help solve the problem, I think. Having money boxes with slits in them are a help, too, I believe.

Ann Wright '44:

We might give one more week's trial, and if money or candy continues to disappear, we should discontinue Junior Chocolates.

Margaret Erwin '42:

If money continues to be missing, we should discontinue the Chocolates. But if the situation at present is no worse than it has been in former years, we should continue this sale.

Flake Patman '44:

For both years that I have been here the same thing has happened. It's disgraceful to lose money like they have. If the Juniors want to make money, the only solution is to have somebody in charge at certain hours.

Jo Young '45:

The idea of having the candy is a good one, but the only way to keep the money would be to have some sort of automatic machine.

Mabel Stowe '43:

I think that we ought to have them but we ought to get the candy machine idea developed to a place where it's workable, so that we can do away with unnecessary loss. We've tried every way for two years and haven't found a better way of handling the problem.

Jane Elliott Sifts

TODAY'S NEWS

General Douglas MacArthur's troops in the Philippines are facing what is apparently a major Japanese push to wipe out resistance in the islands. Saturday saw a three-hour bombardment of

Forts Drum, Mills, and Hughes, in Manilla Bay, intensified artillery fire on Bataan Peninsula, and increasing air duels between Nipponese and American planes.

Japanese planes have been dropping pamphlets addressed to the "Dear Filipino Soldiers" in the time-honored propaganda method. Gen. MacArthur reports a good laugh enjoyed by all.

On the Road to Singapore

The Japanese, seeking the conquest of the island fortress of Singapore, have made what is perhaps the first feint at invasion of the island. British batteries on the North Singapore shore shelled the attacking sampans out of the waters of the Johore Straits, breaking up what may have been the first Singapore invasion attempt.

Overhead, Japanese bombers and British fighter planes engaged in spirited combat. Outlying residential districts of Singapore were bombed; but at least one bomber was downed and two more damaged.

Wings for America

Saturday the Army set its eventual goal at 2,000,000 men in the air force. Half that number is to be mustered before the end of this year. This program, which aims to give America the world's largest air force, was disclosed by Secretary of War Stimson. Our previous goal had been set at a 400,000-man air force by next June 30th.

Java Jive

The Dutch defenders of Amboina last week sank one Japanese cruiser, damaged another and a submarine before relinquishing control of the second most impor-

tant air and naval base of the Dutch East Indies.

Jap planes have made reconnaissance flights over Java, even over its capital of Batavia. Other signs also seem to point that the next major thrust will be there. If the Japs get any Java, however, you may be sure that the Dutch will give it to them HOT.

Bombers Over Burma

Rangoon has been heavily bombed by Japanese fliers, and Nipponese thrusts have been heavy against Allied lines. However, R. A. F. Hurricanes had routed a reconnaissance flight of 24 planes, shortly after a heavy bombing attack on Rangoon Saturday, and the lines at the Salween River are still holding firm.

Pensions, Payrolls and Pot

The well-known pork barrel made more clatter than usual when Congress rolled it out this time. The pension plan, now a law, for the \$10,000-a-year Congressmen, has aroused a storm of protest throughout the country.

The Office of Civilian Defense was also stormed last week, when Mrs. Roosevelt was disclosed as having put her friends on the payroll; two outstanding examples were Movie Star Melvyn Douglas at \$8,000 a year and Dancer Mayris Chaney at \$4,600 a year. Weather report for "Eleanor's Day"—cloudy with possible heavy precipitation.

KEEPING UP

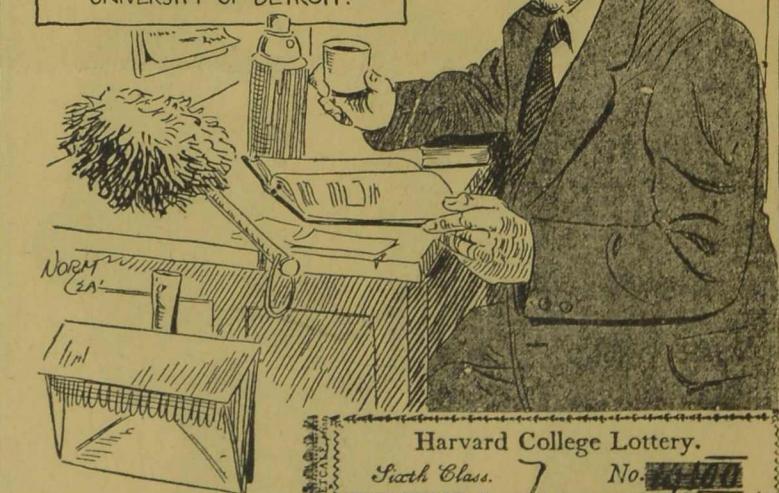
To be commended and recommended to everyone interested in keeping up with the world today is the work of Current History Forum and Mrs. Symms in the library.

The maps with colored markers designating the territory in Axis and in Allied hands is a great help to those who do not have maps nor the complete knowledge at hand. Also, the newspaper items on the bulletin board in the Reserve Room are a convenient way to keep up with daily events.

Thanks!

CAMPUS CAMERA

JANITOR, M.A.
ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 67, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT!



Harvard College Lottery.

Sixth Class. No. 7
THIS TICKET will entitle the bearer to such PRIZE, as may be drawn against its number, agreeably to an act of the General Court of Massachusetts, passed the 14th day of March, 1806.

Boston, Feb'y 1811. P. J. Jackson Manager.

BUCKSHOT
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
WAS BORN ON THE
RIPON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

THIS LOTTERY RAISED BUILDING FUNDS FOR HARVARD IN 1811. COLUMBIA WAS FOUNDED ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1784 AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARTMOUTH, UNION AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES!

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

NO. 15

Decatur Joins Community In Blackout

Davidson Heads District; College Community Prepares Air Raid Drill

Decatur and the surrounding communities will join Atlanta in a total blackout on Thursday, February 26. In case of possible air raids, the community realizes the necessity of being completely ready with blackout preparations.

J. W. Battle, of Decatur, is chief air raid warden of the Decatur district which has been divided into sub-districts.

Mr. Philip Davidson, Jr., professor of history, is head of District H of Section IV, including the Agnes Scott campus and the territory within the bounds of College Avenue and Davis Street on the north and south, and McDonough Street and Columbia Drive on the west and east.

The Agnes Scott campus will cooperate in this blackout under the immediate direction of B. S. Armistead, R. B. Holt, Charlotte Hunter, R. M. Jones, J. R. McCain, Carrie Scandrett, Mrs. Annie Mae Smith, S. G. Stukes, J. C. Tart, and Dexter White.

For this trial the various dormitories will be blacked out as they have been before, but in the near future preparations will be made for the residents of the campus to gather in the basements of Presser Hall and the library for air raid shelter.

The blackout of the college campus on February 10 was inspected by Mr. Battle, the chief warden, and was considered very successful.

TIME CONFUSES ACTORS IN BLACKFRIARS' PLAY

By Neva Jackson

Rehearsals for *Dear Brutus* continue at a rapid rate with all the usual fever that marks the approaching date of a performance. In spite of such a hindrance as actors arriving from all quarters of Atlanta on different schedules of time, ragged edges and gaps in action are beginning to smooth themselves out.

Entering into the spirit of Barrie, to play at being guests of a Lob, or Puck, to change a character back into what he "might have been" while wandering in an enchanted wood, then to return to the original character, and (of course) to assume an English accent are main problems for the actors. Lob, an agile and fantastic Puck, seems a spirit closer kin to his own flowers than to his guests. Matey, his butler, who tucks him in at bed time, is a dignified, reserved character, a little on the shady side. Lob's guests include three (unhappily) married couples and a Lady Caroline, all of whom share the longing for a second chance in life. In the second act we see them, plus Margaret, who "might have been," in Lob's magic wood which, for better or worse has brought them the second chance. The wood, which appears out of nothing ev-

Juniors Find The "Eyes" Have

Along with all of the other history-making tales of the Junior Banquet should go this little story of what happened to one junior after she and her date had left the campus at the end of the banquet. The Paradise Room was the order of the evening for them, and before long we see them blissfully established at their table there.

But what is this sudden difficulty that our heroine meets? Alas, she thought that pride knew no pain, and so she didn't wear those ugly old rimless glasses that help bring the world closer to her on school days. Now she must suffer the consequences by not being able to see the floor show without squinting.

But wait! Help is at hand! A thoughtful lady at the next table notices poor Polly—yes, Miss Lyndon is our damsel in distress, folks—and insists that Polly use her glasses. And so our little drama ends with the heroine surveying the scene in triumph. What a picture she was, all dressed up in her lovely blue evening gown and her unasked-for horn-rimmed spectacles!

Coming This Week

Thursday, Feb. 19—Blackfriars' play, "Dear Brutus," in Presser Hall at 8:30 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 20—Basketball game in Gymnasium at 5:00 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 23—Founder's Day banquet and pageant in Rebekah Scott Dining Room at 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Dance Recital in Gymnasium at 8:45 P. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 24-27—Miss Osborne's series of talks on charm

ery Midsummer's Eve, since Queen Elizabeth's time, has an air of Merry England about it, with Philomel, the nightingale, singing in the trees.

Backstage work has been going on for two weeks. Anne Ward and Agnes Douglas, surprised one afternoon, were swathed in aprons, busily painting dark green tree-tops and cutting out leafy fringes. Very realistic rocks, trees, and moonlight have been manufactured. Queer things are treasured in the domain of the stage trimmers. One precious waste-basket contains dry brown leaves which are strewn about a stump before one scene, carefully gathered up afterwards and packed away. Compared with the wood, the interior of an English house is relatively dull, though no easier. Such details as making the mantel secure enough to be leaned on, hemming yards of curtains, and getting the right size and color for all vases, pictures, etc., keep the stage committee busy.

The play was written during the last war at the request of a people who felt themselves too conscious of the world situation, and thus has "relief appeal" as well as "fun appeal."

Speaker Tells Tips On Charm

Miss Osborne Holds Personal Conference

"No matter what happens, life will go on and college girls will continue to be desirable or undesirable, happy or unhappy," says Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, who will be on the campus Monday, February 23, through Friday, February 27, to discuss factors controlling this statement.

The purpose of bringing Miss Osborne to the Agnes Scott campus is two-fold, according to Jane Taylor, president of Mortar Board. (1) A charm expert has never spoken to this campus generation. (2) In such troubled times college students should analyze and take stock of themselves. One should be intelligent about oneself.

Monday evening, from 5:00-6:00, Miss Osborne will meet with a representative cross-section of the campus at Miss Scandrett's home to discuss the topics upon which she will speak. This group will include four freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors.

The basis of Miss Osborne's discussions will be physical and mental growth and grooming, poise, and the impressions we leave.

In addition to four chapel talks and private conferences, Miss Osborne will conduct dormitory discussions from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. Day students are invited to attend the discussions of their particular class. These meetings will be held in Inman, Main, and Rebekah. For day students who can not attend these meetings, there will be a special day student discussion group Thursday afternoon.

Miss Osborne, a graduate of Holyoke, has been for sixteen years studying people: their types, their undesirable habits, and their latent possibilities. Jane Taylor stresses that she is not a beauty specialist, fashion advisor, or charm school. Miss Osborne will help us to know ourselves better.

Recital Shows Talent, Progress of Dancers

The Department of Physical Education, under the direction of Miss Eugenia Dozier and Mrs. Lapp, will present a dance recital at 8:45 Tuesday, February 24, in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

Miss Dozier's Modern, Social, and Folk Dancing Classes, and Mrs. Lapp's Advanced Natural Dancing Class will take part in the program. The Natural Dancing Class will open the program with a processional. The music for this was composed by Mr. Dieckmann several years ago and was dedicated by him to Miss Hopkins.

This group will also present several waltzes, a polka, and a contre dance. Following these numbers, the social dancing class will do the conga, after which the folk dancing class will give a Mexican dance and two American dances—a quadrille, and a Virginia Reel.

"Design in Walking," "Music Visualization," and one other number given by the Modern Dancing Class will conclude the program.

Senior Class Stages Founder's Day Show

Portrayal of Famous Characters Honors Birthday of G. W. Scott

At dinner on Monday night, February 23, in Rebekah Scott dining room, the senior class will present as floor show the annual Founder's Day pageant, honoring the birthday of George Washington Scott, on February 22.

Betty Ann Brooks, senior class president, has appointed the following committees:

Djanet in 'Carmen' Starts Season Of Atlanta Opera

Marvin McDonald, of the All-Star Concert Series, and Edward Johnson, of the Metropolitan Opera, met last week in New York and decided upon a new schedule for the "Met" season in Atlanta. The first night, April 21, will bring Lily Djanet in "Carmen" instead of Grace Moore as "Tosca," as was originally announced.

On the second evening, April 22, Bidu Sagao will be seen in "The Barber of Seville," and on April 23 the audience will see Lily Pons in "The Daughter of the Regiment." The distinguished English conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, will conduct for the first performance. Frank St. Leger is the conductor for the two closing performances.

The supporting artists for "Carmen" include Licia Albanese, a recent addition to the "Met" galaxy of stars; Charles Kullman, Richard Bonelli, Norman Gordon and Arthur Kent. Other singers for "The Barber of Seville" are Bruno Landi, Salvatore Baccolini, John Brownlee, Ezio Pinza, Wilfred Engleman, Irra Petina and John Dudley. In "The Daughter of the Regiment" the following artists will appear with Lily Pons: Irra Petina, Salvatore Baccolini, Raoul Jobin, Povis D'Angelo, Arthur Kent and John Dudley.

Dr. McCain Speaks On Founders' Broadcast

Honoring Colonel George W. Scott, there will be a special Founder's Day broadcast over Station WSB, Sunday afternoon, February 22, at four o'clock. The outstanding feature of the program will be a talk on Colonel Scott and George Washington by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College.

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department, will play "Ancient of Days," the hymn which is traditionally used for academic processions.

After Dr. McCain's talk, Mrs. S. Guerry Stukes, an alumna, will sing "On Guard, America," which was composed by another alumna, Polly Stone Buck.

Miss Carrie Scandrett, Dean of Students, will discuss "The College of Today," followed by Frances Tucker, a senior, who will tell of the defense activities at Agnes Scott.

Mrs. Stukes will close the program by singing the Alma Mater.

Decorations committee: Chairman, Betty Sunderland; Charlotte Davis, Cornelia Stuckey, Mary Ann Hannah, Annie Wilds, Louise Pruitt, May King, and Olivia White. Seating committee: Chairman, Shirley Anne Smith; Mary Jane Bonham, and Margaret Erwin. Costume committee: Chairman, Mary Louise Palmour; Katherine Greene, Sylvia Cohn, Sara Massey, and Dot Nabors. Program committee: Chairman, Mary Ann Faw; Mary Dean Lott, Elizabeth Russell, Mary James Seagle, and Mary Olive Thomas. Minuet committee: Claire Purcell and Neva Jackson, who will direct as well as take part in the minuet.

Great Patriots

The class has elected these girls to portray famous characters in the performance: George Washington, Betty Ann Brooks; Martha Washington, Anne Chambliss; Daniel Boone, Ann Gellerstedt; LaFayette, Virginia Watkins; Betsy Ross, Pat Reasoner; Patrick Henry, Jane Taylor. Mrs. Daniel Boone, Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, and Lord Cornwallis will also be present.

Instead of the customary 7:15 warning bell, at 6:45 "ye olde townner" (Gay Currie) will march through all the dormitories ringing a bell and shouting the time. Then she will make the rounds again to announce dinner, which will be at 7:00.

The sophomores, sitting at tables near those of their sister class, will vary the program by a ditty to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

To save for national defense, the committees will economize in every way, using leftover costumes and decorations.

Victory Book Campaign Assembles Many Books

The Victory Book Campaign, in progress since the third week in January, has resulted so far in the collection of 239 volumes, including a variety of fiction and non-fiction works.

This drive for books for the enlightenment of our fighting forces will not close until March 1. Miss Hanley urges those people who have books that they have enjoyed and would like to contribute to bring them to the library as soon as possible.

This week's issue of The Agnes Scott News is an apprentice issue, edited and made up by the two assistant editors, Martha Dale and Frances Kaiser. Martha acted as editor and Frances as managing editor.

Seniors Hold Lead In Basketball Race

Frosh, Juniors Tied For Second Place; Friday Will Close Ball Season

By Edwina Burrus

With the undefeated seniors well in the lead at the close of the basketball season, it's still uncertain which team will rank second. Anything can happen. The juniors and freshmen have both won two games; if either wins Friday, that team will take second place, but if both win, the tie will continue. There is another possibility, however: the sophomores,



game to their credit, have a good chance of defeating the juniors and, if the seniors down the freshmen, there will be a three-way tie.

E. BURRUS The games Friday afternoon will decide the question and conclude the regular basketball season.

The game last Friday night between the freshmen and juniors was exciting and interesting to the very last second. The freshmen triumphed with the close score of 22-21. Mary Cumming was back to lead the freshman scoring with ten points, while Mary Munroe accounted for eight. Junior Raddy Radford led her team by scoring eleven points.

Webster Stars

The seniors took the lead over the sophomores early in the game and ended with a score of 41-12. Senior Alta Webster turned in her best performance of the season, accounting for almost half of the senior goals. Sophomore Ruth Farrior sank several spectacular goals and scored eight of the sophomores' twelve points.

The lineups were:

Seniors (41)	Sophs (12)
Webster, A. (20)	F Farrior (8)
Wagnon (2)	F Harvard, E. (2)
Brooks (15)	C Bond (2)
Lott	G Walker
Gellerstedt	G Hill
Sartor	G Jacob

Substitutions—Seniors: Lott (4), Currie. Sophomores: Tugge, Goings, Douglas, Bedinger.

Freshmen (22)	Juniors (21)
Munroe (8)	F Radford (11)
Milam (4)	F Downie (7)
Cumming (10)	C Frierson (3)
Gray	G Moore
Manning	G Dale
Killam	G Rountree

Substitution—Freshmen: Searson.

Dr. McCain Discusses Tuberculosis Crusade

In connection with the program of the Tuberculosis Association of Fulton and DeKalb Counties, Dr. McCain will speak on "The Next Steps in Tuberculosis Work in This Vicinity" at the meeting tomorrow, February 19.

Due to the war time program, the Association has increased its funds and campaign and Dr. McCain's talk will be in connection with the present situation.

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For further information, address
J. R. MCCAIN, President

Elliott Speaks On Happiness

Christian Living Forms Religious Week Theme

Dr. William M. Elliott, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, spoke in chapel yesterday on "The Pursuit of Happiness," and this morning "On Making Your Faith Your Own," based on the theme, "Personal Christian Living." Dr. Elliott has chosen the following topics, based on the same theme, for his talks during the three remaining chapel periods of the week: "A Technique for Spiritual Growth," "Forward With Christ in Spirit of Doubt," and "Christ Is at the Door." Chapel periods will be from 11:15 to 12:10 every day.

Dr. Elliott will lead discussions on Wednesday and Friday nights in Murphey Candler at 8:30. His subject for Wednesday will be "The Christian in the World." The topic for Friday has not yet been decided upon.

After dinner coffee on Wednesday night will be turned into a reception for Dr. Elliott. Emory, Tech, and Theological students are invited to take part in the discussion which will follow.

Committee Urges More Conservation

Reminding civilians that every small bit of scrap metal and cloth will serve a useful purpose in our nation's defense program, the Atlanta Citizens' Salvage Committee issued another appeal Saturday for conservation of these articles. Harlee Branch, Jr., who is chairman of the committee, explained that all pieces of iron, regardless of how rusty they may be, can be utilized. He also urged civilians to save toothpaste and cosmetic tubes, as well as bases of electric light bulbs, for the metals they contain. There is a demand for all copper, brass, aluminum, and lead. The Red Cross is already sponsoring a drive to collect tin and lead foil, he announced.

Miss Mell suggested that some study of consumer problems, such as food shortages, be started on the campus. She thought a lecture course might be useful.

It was also suggested at the meeting that a recreation program be organized to prepare for the time when usual recreational forms have to be curtailed.

The conservation committee of the War Council sponsored the chapel program Saturday on conservation. Dot Holloran, Ann Ward, and Betty Sunderland gave addresses at that time, giving specific examples of the way students could cooperate.

THE BABBLING BROOKS

With Valentine's Day and the Junior Banquet and a Blackout all coming within the same 24 hours, this past week-end has put us all in a daze. Joella Craig was in some sort of stupor before dinner was served Saturday night; for, after she realized how she'd replied to Dr. McCain's question as to what would occupy them after the banquet, her mind became

clogged with superfluous explanations. She'd said, "Oh, some of us are going to 'Hellzapoppin' and others are going dancing." Our President just smiled understandingly.

Later in the evening came the blackout. And why? Simply because Miss Scandrett was trying to show Dr. McCain how to change the bells for Sunday's schedule. The results were astoundingly perfect. And as I stood in front of Main waiting for my taxi, two Tech boys drove up, stopped, and started toward the door, one saying: "Ye gods, a Blackout!"—and the other, "Why, this is the time to go on in, boy!"

Cherchez la victim

What I like is the practical attitude our girls are taking toward defense projects. However, the First Aid students are liable to endanger our welfare in their first few weeks of classes. (Don't let your insurance company know you're in the vicinity of one of these novice nurses—it's not a good policy.) It's really wonderful to see their eager approach, though: On the way to Decatur, Miriam Waters and a chum noticed a parked truck with tightly closed windows; inside was a man, mouth open, eyes shut, green

CANDLER HOTEL
Near Agnes Scott

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Olivia White Keeps up With

The Trottin' Hottentots

The Sophs were saying, "O we can't wait till next year," and the Seniors were saying, "Remember this time last year?" But the Juniors were saying, "Gosh, ain't it wonderful!" And it really was. In accordance with St. Valentine's Day, the dining hall was decorated with red hearts and on the tables red tarletan streamers stretched from heart to heart.



OLIVIA WHITE

gladioli and white carnations formed the centerpiece.

Most of the Juniors went to the Rainbow Roof. Among those were: Ann Hilsman, Margie Wilson,

Frances Radford, Joella Craig, Pat Stokes, Sterley Lebey, Helen Hale, Nancy Thomison, Ruby Rosser, Dot Nash, Ann Frier-

son, Mary Brock, Ann Flowers,

Laura Cumming, Caroline Smith,

Susan Guthrie, Mary Jane Auld,

Mary Ann Cochran, Emily Ander-

son, Leona Leavitt, Kay Wilkinson,

Marjorie Weisman, Joyce Geist,

Pat Perry, Mary Ward, Benny Linzy, Dot Holloran, Margaret

Downie, Betty Bates, Betty Hen-

derson, Betty Pegram, Clara

Rountree, Martha Ann Smith,

Barbara Wilbur, Mary Carr, Mar-

jorie Tippins, Ruth Doggett, Gin-

ette Girardey, and Margaret Shaw.

At the Chi Phi Formal were:

Cato Whelchel, Eleanor Abernathy,

Margaret Shepherd, Julia Ann

Florence, Bettye Ashcraft, Mary

Louise Duffee, Claire Bennett,

Martha Rhodes, Jean Newton, and

Ann Equeen.

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Show Gives Old Styles

Pageant Shows Clothes

Famous Women Wore

Replicas of the costumes worn by famous American women in all stages of national history will be shown at a fashion show and pageant, "American Women in Defense," to be given in Davison Paxton Company, February 24-28, and in the Fox Theatre on February 26. As each costume is shown, Miss Helen Virginia Meyer, director of the program, will describe it and tell an anecdote about the well-known person who wore it.

The famous women who will be represented include: Priscilla Alden, Pocahontas, Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross, Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Mary Todd Lincoln, Barbara Fritche, Susan Decatur, Betsy Patterson Bonaparte, Rose O'Neill Greenhov, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Evangeline Booth, Theodosia Burr, Elsie Janis, and Amelia Earhart.

The climax of the pageant will come with the appearance of the Goddess of Liberty, who will wear a specially designed costume inspired by the Defense Bond Campaign.

The show will be given daily at 3:30 P. M. in the sixth floor restaurant of Davison's, while at the Fox Theatre it will take place between the two evening showings of the feature picture.

Dr. Jones Will Teach New First Aid Course

Providing a sufficient number enroll, a new First Aid class, taught by Dr. Jones and open to seniors and members of the faculty, will begin meeting next week. This class will give an opportunity to those who were unable to take the course this quarter to receive the course.

The class will meet at the time most convenient for the greatest number of those enrolled, and the plan is for the entire twenty-hour course to be completed as soon as possible.

All interested are requested to sign up immediately on the back bulletin board in Buttrick, giving the time for class meetings they prefer.

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR

National Network Feature

Broadcast from Georgia (Atlanta) April 2

We suggest the following subject for discussion:

Name _____

Address _____

(Subject should be of national significance.)

Mail Before February 25 to
Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement of Georgia
411-14 Forsyth Building, Atlanta

N. B. C.'s 'Town Hall' Comes To Atlanta Early in April

Georgia college students, whose interest in public affairs this year has hit an all-time high, will have a chance to air their views to the nation on April 2 when America's Town Meeting of the Air, network feature of half-century old Town Hall and of the National Broadcasting Company, holds forth in Atlanta's municipal auditorium.

The glorified bull session is being brought to Atlanta by the Citizens' Fact Finding Movement of Georgia, according to Otis Brumby, Marietta editor, chairman of the movement and president of the Georgia Press Association.

In accord with the democratic policy that has characterized both the meeting and its sponsoring agency, the people of the state are being asked to select the question to be discussed. Agnes Scott students can make their nomination by using the blank appearing above.

Speakers, to be chosen later, will be nationally known authorities competent to discuss the subject selected.

The Georgia meeting will be broadcast from the city auditorium over an hour's long network hook-up of NBC. Admission to the meeting will be by tickets available without charge to anyone on request, Mr. Brumby said.

No cut-and-dried harangue, the Town Meeting is dynamite proof that discussion of a serious subject can be as exciting as a prize fight. Authorities clash on national issues on which the American people have not yet made up their

minds, with the audience given every opportunity to hit a lick for either side.

"For months we have been trying to secure a broadcast from Georgia of America's Town Meeting," said Mr. Brumby, "and we are gratified that Atlanta is included among its tour cities this year. Millions of Americans have made this program their own and have organized thousands of town

James G. Layburn Wins Anisfield Award

New York judges announced a few days ago that the book, "The Haitian People," written by Dr. James G. Leyburn, brother of one of the faculty members and a Yale professor, had been awarded the \$1,000 John Anisfield award.

Dr. Leyburn is the brother of Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, assistant professor of English.

"The Haitian People" is spoken of as "the best scholarly book of the year in race relations." Dr. Leyburn is also the author of "Frontier Society" and a "Handbook of Ethnography."

Mrs. Sims Continues Current Events Series

Under the auspices of the International Relations Club and the public instruction committee of the Faculty-Student War Council, Mrs. Roff Sims, lecturer in history, will again analyze the world situation in a chapel talk on Wednesday, February 25.

This will be the fourth in her series of speeches designed to help students keep up with the news and understand the importance of the various current happenings.

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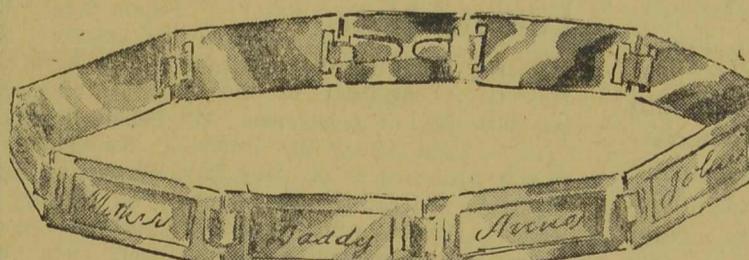
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Gold-Finish Links

30¢ ea.*

Clasps

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*Plus 10% Defense Tax

FOUNDER'S DAY BRINGS HERITAGE

We are all more or less familiar with the development of our college from its beginning as the "Decatur Female Seminary" in 1889. But we feel that on the occasion of our founder's birthday, it would be worth while to think again of the heritage which Colonel Scott and his associates in the early days of the college have bequeathed to us—a heritage which will always be an integral part of Agnes Scott.

This heritage consists in the spirit, and faith, and ideals of our founder and of all who worked and prayed together in order to establish Agnes Scott and to keep it functioning during the difficult first years.

It is the spirit that is now represented in our President and our faculty. It is the spirit that we seek to live up to through our Agnes Scott ideal.

Colonel George W. Scott said that the Lord had given him prosperity, and he did not want it to harden his heart. In that spirit of grateful humility to God, he gave the funds for the erection of the first building on the campus. In speaking of Colonel Scott in *The Story of Agnes Scott College*, Dr. McCain says:

"He gave himself, his prayers, his interest, his counsel, his constant support. With all his power, influence, and ability, he stood squarely behind the school."

The college is named in honor of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Scott, who embodied the ideal qualities of womanhood that he hoped would be instilled in each student by her association with the school. Everyone is familiar with the portrait of Mrs. Scott in the parlor of Main, but few know of the quaint custom that prevailed for a number of years. All freshmen knelt before the portrait and swore allegiance "to the spirit of Mrs. Agnes Scott."

We no longer kneel before her picture, but we still feel her spirit in the Agnes Scott ideal with its principles of "high intellectual attainment," "simple religious faith," "physical well being," and the "development of charming personalities."

Until his death fourteen years after the founding of the college, Colonel Scott was a member of the Board of Trustees and he himself met many of the financial needs. During these years he was the guiding light of the institution.

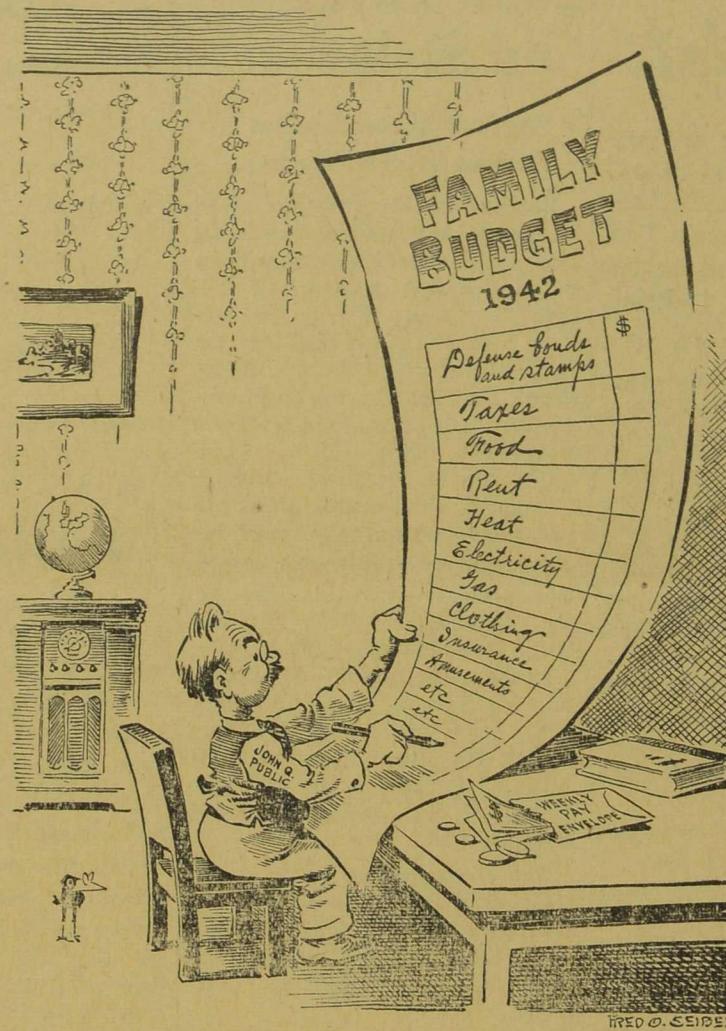
But he was not alone in his work. Dr. Frank H. Gaines, who was Agnes Scott's first president, and Miss Nannette Hopkins, who was the first dean, were also outstanding in the development of the college and its ideals. Miss Hopkins, through her intimate contact with the students, furnished an example in her own life of the "spirit of Mrs. Agnes Scott."

Dr. Gaines formulated this spirit into an Ideal which has guided the administration and the Board of Trustees during the fifty-one years of Agnes Scott's history: "1. A liberal curriculum, fully abreast of the best institutions of this country. 2. The Bible a textbook. 3. Thoroughly qualified and consecrated teachers. 4. A high standard of scholarship. 5. All the influences of the College conducive to the formation and development of Christian character. 6. The glory of God the chief end of all."

The administration tries to maintain these standards for us. But it is up to us individually to strive to prove ourselves loyal to the ideals of Colonel Scott and to the spirit of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Scott.

(M. D.)

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST



Leila Holmes Gathers Campus Quotes on Economizing On Class Parties

With the Junior banquet over, the students at Agnes Scott are eagerly looking forward to graduation. Each year the classes fete each other and the seniors just before graduation. As many changes are being made on the campus because of world conditions, we are wondering now if these graduation parties should be changed. What do the Hottentots think of combining the parties? Should we cut down on expenses, but still have separate parties? If we do cut down on the expense of the parties, what shall we do with the money saved?

Ruth Biggs '42:

The parties at graduation time should be combined into one simple affair. We can have just as much fun, and even more, by all being together.

Doris Hasty '42:

Some schools have cut out their entire extra-curricular program. The least we can do is to cut down on a few of our pleasures. To combine the parties at the end of the year would be a simple way of helping our country.

Martha Ray Lasseter '44:

Instead of the seniors giving the

Editorial Note

Shortly following the vote for May Court members in Chapel last Thursday, an anonymous note came to light among the ballots. It was addressed to the May Day Chairman and rather strongly objected to the lists which have been compiled the last three years and to the method used in choosing the Court.

Perhaps the practice of the May Day Committee has not been as efficient as possible; perhaps it has.

The point of the matter lies in the principle involved. Anonymous notes are a despicable means of rendering undesirable information.

Anything worth saying is worth saying directly to the source one wishes to reach. Direct criticism is much more appreciated than indirect slander.

(Bee B.)

sophomores a breakfast, the sophomores alone should give their sister class a party. Since the seniors have already done so much for the sophomores, the money saved here could be given for defense.

Mabel Thompson '45:

I think we could combine the affairs at the end of the year. But I do think it's essential to have at least one party!

Arline Bragin '45:

If the seniors and sophomores would agree to just one party, it would be a good idea. The students here should be willing to sacrifice a few pleasures to do their part in the emergency.

Anne Frierson '43:

At a time like this we need to combine these social affairs to save for defense. This would be a simple sacrifice for all of us. The money could go for a much worthier cause—defense.

Betty Henderson '43:

It seems to me that we should either modify the entertainments or combine some of them. Perhaps the juniors and sophomores could entertain the seniors jointly. I think it would be a good idea to have a committee composed of the three upper classes to decide how to entertain the seniors and yet not do it in as an expensive way as has been done in past years.

Bobbie Dowell '44:

We certainly should cut down on the cost of any entertainments we give. Perhaps instead of formal luncheons and breakfasts, we could have something much less elaborate that would be just as much fun. Or we could save by giving just one big event with all three classes combining to work on it. At any rate, we should save some money for the Red Cross or for a defense bond.

Julia Anne Florence '44:

We don't have many social activities as a class. Therefore, I believe that if we have separate parties and make them less elaborate than usual, we could save as much as if we combined them. Then, the traditional parties could still be given.

Jane Elliott Sifts

TODAY'S NEWS

The Dark Hour

In what Prime Minister Winston Churchill called "this dark hour," the Japanese exult over the fall of Singapore. This is the greatest blow so far to the Allies in the Far East as it will probably, more than any other factor, force a longer war. Apparently General Wavell, chief in command of the Allied armies in the Far East, had decided it was better not to attempt to reinforce the island but, so far as possible, to evacuate it. Churchill, in his speech Sunday, called the fall, after only a one-week siege, a British, and Imperial, defeat.



JANE ELLIOTT

Bulldog Breed

In the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur and his men still hang grimly on. However, Japanese pressure was described as constantly increasing, and the enemy seems to be preparing for fresh attacks.

The Doughty Dutch

Saturday saw the beginning of the real battle for the Netherlands East Indies when Jap assault troops in 100 transports, protected by fighters, attacked the oil refining area of Palembang in Sumatra. The defenders fought back savagely, killing parachute troops "by the dozens." But Sunday reports came of the beginning of the dynamiting of the oil-rich area. It seems apparent that Wavell has decided not to try to hold Sumatra; but reinforcements have been poured into Java, and the strongest stand will probably be there. There will be not only men and supplies but also probably superior airpower.

The Ramparts of Rangoon

In Burma last week the Allied defenders still held the upper hand. Their bombers, skipping at tree-top level, dropped thousands of pounds of bombs on enemy troops concentrating in the Paan area—afterwards Japanese pressure eased along the entire front. The defenders were holding the approaches to Rangoon, but the Nippone seem to be better trained for jungle fighting.

Song of the Desert

Churchill hinted in his speech Sunday that decisive battle may soon be joined in Libya, where now, Egyptian reports indicate, far-ranging Allied columns are hurling back Axis forces west of El Gazala. The R. A. F. is bombing key enemy bases through the eastern Mediterranean; and on the whole the British here seem to have superior air power.

Escape Artists

The British got a shock to their pride Friday, February 13—an appropriate date—when three of Germany's mightiest warships, the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen, escaped from their drydock at Brest and raced to freedom through the English Channel. Over forty British planes were lost as against eighteen German losses in the attempt to prevent the escape. All in all, a black Friday for Great Britain, a black Friday and a black week.

The Agnes Scott News

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

NO. 16

Maid of Honor to the Queen



According to Margaret Wagnon, chairman of May Day Committee, Modesta Hance has been selected as the Maid of Honor for the annual May Day celebration. According to an announcement by the May Day Committee, the following girls were selected by the vote of the student body to compose the May Queen's court: Margaret Sheftall, Jane Taylor, Edith Dale, Mary Robertson, Rebecca Stamper, Olivia White, Margaret Wagnon, Ann Hilsman, Marjorie Wilson, Leon Leavitt, Mabel Stowe, Martha Rhodes, Sally Knight, Virginia Lee Brown. Ann Chambliss was selected several weeks ago by unanimous nomination of the student body to serve as May Queen.

Council Plans Blackout

The entire Atlanta and Decatur areas will cooperate in a total blackout on February 26, as further precaution against the possibility of air raids in the community.

The procedure to be followed on the Agnes Scott campus will be similar to that of February 10, when the local blackout was considered very successful by Mr. J. W. Battle, the chief warden of the Decatur district. In the future, plans will be made to assemble the residents of the campus in the basements of Presser Hall and the library.

Dr. Philip Davidson, Jr., is head of District H, which includes the Agnes Scott campus and the section between College Avenue and Davis Street on the north and south, and McDonough Street and Columbia Drive on the west and east.

The blackout here on February 26 will be under the supervision of B. S. Armistead, Dr. Schuyler Christian, R. B. Holt, Charlotte Hunter, R. M. Jones, J. R. McCain, Carrie Seandrett, Mrs. Annie Mae Smith, S. G. Stukes, J. C. Tart, and Dexter White.

Coming This Week

Thursday, Feb. 26—Total blackout in Atlanta and Decatur areas.

Friday, Feb. 27, 12:00 Noon—Group photograph of student body, faculty in front of Buttrick.

Friday, Feb. 27, 8:30 P. M.—Varsity-Sub-Varsity game in gym.

Saturday, Feb. 28, 8:30 P. M.—Davidson College Symphonic Band concert in Gaines Chapel.

Campus Blanks Out Accidentally

Some news mellows with age, circulation increasing its interest; and so goes the claim-to-fame story for this week.

The night of Junior Banquet, shortly after the frolicing class had dispersed to amusement points and the rest of the campus had settled down for the evening, a startling jangle of bells pervaded the halls. A few seconds later, another jangle came forth.

By this time the students had gathered their wits, realized this must be the promised unexpected blackout, and were hustling about to pull down windows and shades and hurry into the appointed rooms to wait for the "duration." In the basement of Main, dates gathered in the day student room to discuss the matter. Over in Inman, Miss Hunter, air raid warden, gathered the voluminous skirts of her evening dress (in which she had attended the banquet) about her, grabbed a flashlight, and dashed to her duty of inspection.

Amid all this confusion, one might have seen a uniformed figure racing across the campus to Buttrick, rushing up to Dr. McCain who was calmly showing the bell controls to a visitor, and asking him if he would mind ringing two more short bells to relieve the campus of its accidental blackout.

Roy Young Photographs Student Body, Faculty

A group photograph of the student body and faculty will be taken by Roy Young immediately after chapel Friday morning in front of Buttrick. Enlargements will be made and may be purchased by anyone desiring them.

Davidson Band Gives Concert

Junior Class Sponsors Visit of Young Players

The Davidson College Symphonic Band, which in its short existence has made a name for itself as one of the finest college bands in the south, will give a concert in Gaines Chapel on Saturday, February 28, at 8:30 P. M. The Junior Class is sponsoring its appearance on the campus.

Since its organization in 1933, the band has made several tours and has played on a series of radio broadcasts in Charlotte, North Carolina. It is one of three orchestras on the Davidson College campus, and many of its sixty players are also members of the other two bands, which play for football games and for the R. O. T. C. unit.

The first musical organization at Davidson was born under unique conditions, when the R. O. T. C. unit of 1919 found it needed a marching band. In order to secure the necessary funds for it, the colonel of the R. O. T. C. arranged with the college officials and faculty for the student body to be given a series of holidays in which they could earn money by picking cotton in neighboring fields. Permission was granted, and at the end of four days the students had raised four hundred dollars. Using this and additional funds given by the government, the college was able to equip a twenty-five piece band.

The conductor of the Symphonic Band is James Christian Pfohl, a talented young musician who was made head of the music department in 1933, when he was only twenty years old. At that time he reorganized the R. O. T. C. band, creating the three separate groups which exist today.

The Symphonic Band will play a varied program, including both popular and classical music. Craig Schmidt, trumpeter, and B. L. Watkins, marimbist, will be soloists for the evening.

Tickets are being sold by members of the junior class.

Roth String Quartet Presents Concert

The celebrated Roth String Quartet will appear in concert as the last presentation of the Artists' Series Sunday, March 1, at 3 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club. The musicians will be Feri Roth, violin; Rachael Weinstock, violin; Oliver Edel, cello; and Julius Shaier, viola. Hugh Hodgson will accompany them at the piano.

The quartet returns to Atlanta after playing three times during the week-end at the annual music festival of the University of Georgia.

Their program for Sunday afternoon will be: String Quartet in D Major, Opus II—Tschaikowsky: Moderato e semplice; Andante cantabile; Scherzo; Finale.

Tres lent—Ravel; Assez vif et bie rythme—Ravel; En bateau—Debussy; Minuet—Debussy.

Piano Quintet in A, Opus 81—Dvorak: Allegro ma non tanto; Dumka; andante con moto; Scherzo souriant; Finale allegro.

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN DISCUSSES WORLD WAR

A. A. U. W. Sponsors Lecture Of Foreign Correspondent

Pierre van Paassen, noted foreign correspondent and author of the best-sellers, *Days of Our Year* and *This Day Alone*, will lecture in Presser Hall at 8:30 on Tuesday evening, March 3, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Fresh from Europe's battlefields, he will bring to his audience an account of today's truths from the newsfronts of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and their mighty consequences for the future. His subject will be "The War of the Continents."

Born in Holland and reared in Canada, during the first World War he left theological school there to join the Canadian army in France. After the war, reportorial work on the *Toronto Star* led him back abroad, where he traveled for many years, having various extraordinary experiences. One of the first foreign correspondents to interview Hitler and Mussolini, it was he who first commented on their ominous threat to mankind's future welfare.

A staunch denunciator of Jewish persecution everywhere, he has made great efforts to help the Jews create a homeland in Palestine.

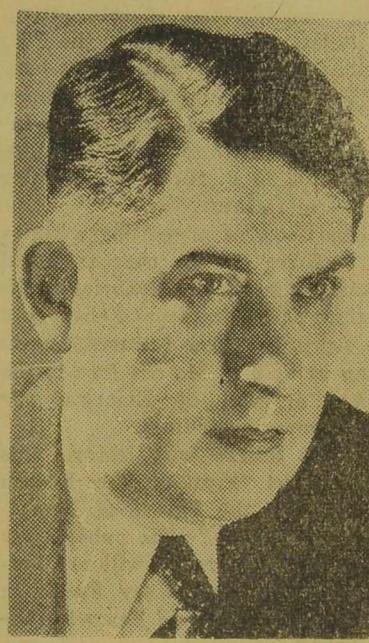
For a time after his return to this country, he was connected with the Atlanta Constitution. At present he is on a lecture tour.

Mr. van Paassen is noted for his forceful personality, intellectual honesty, eloquence, penetrating judgment, and humor in presenting fresh anecdotes of world-renowned figures.

He will appear under the auspices of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women, which will use the proceeds for furthering the education of worthy women. The prices will be \$1.00 plus tax for visitors, and 50c plus tax for all students.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Agnes Scott history professor, is a vice-president and an active member of the national A. A. U. W.

Author



Pierre Van Paassen

Mrs. Sims' Chapel Talk Postponed; Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Mrs. Roff Sims will address the college community in chapel in her semi-monthly talk on current affairs on March 4, instead of on February 25, as originally scheduled. The postponement is due to Miss Elizabeth McDonald Osborne's chapel talks during this week.

The series of war maps which Mrs. Sims has been preparing and keeping up-to-date in the library now contains a new addition, showing South America and the South Atlantic Ocean.

To Campus Voters—

Last year Article XI of the Agnes Scott Constitution was revised by student vote. This portion of the Article now reads:

"An alphabetical list of girls who have worked in any year in various organizations and the positions which they have held shall be published a month before spring holidays by the Student Recorder. During the month in which the list is posted, the head of each organization shall make known, either in chapel or through the paper, the requirements for the positions in her organization which are elected. Attention shall be called weekly at student meetings to the date and importance of nominations. Popular nominations by the entire student body take place on the first Saturday after spring holidays at a student meeting. These nominations are posted Monday and elections take place on the following Thursday."

The remainder of the Article deals with facts concerning the Nominating Committee and the fact that its nominations are posted with the popular ones the Monday of election week.

This is just a reminder that, in accordance with this rule, the list has been posted on the back bulletin board in Buttrick and is there for the interested perusal of all.

On the back page of this issue of the NEWS is a condensation of the duties of the elected members of the editorial staff of the paper. Those of the business staff will appear next week.

Any organization heads who wish to present this information through the NEWS are reminded that next week's issue is the last before the holidays, and the information should be in the editor's hands by Sunday night.

Selection of Varsity Climaxes Season

Varsity, Sub-Varsity Teams Clash Friday; Seniors, Sophs Win Last Double-Header

By Edwina Burruss

The 1942 basketball season came to a climax today with the announcement by the varsity council of the varsity and subvarsity teams. The teams, composed of the most outstanding players of the school, include five seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen.

The players earning a place on the varsity team are: Betty



Ann Brooks, Ruth Farrior, Mary Munroe, Frances Radford, Alta Webster, forwards, and Gwen Hill, Clara Rountree, Willetta Sartor, and Billy Walker, guards.

The subvarsity team has as forwards Marg Downie, Trillie Bond, Mary Cumming, and Mary Dean Lott; the guards are: Martha Dale, Ann Gellerstedt, and Ethel Searson.

The varsity-subvarsity game will be played at the gym Friday night at eight-thirty.

Seniors Undefeated

The double-header last Friday between the seniors and freshmen, and the sophomores and juniors brought the season to a thrilling close. The seniors and sophs won by the close scores of 20-18 and 18-17, respectively. The games left the seniors undefeated and the sophomores, juniors, and freshmen tied for second place.

The seniors led the fresh throughout the game although their lead was threatened toward the close of the game. Alta Webster led the seniors with 12 points and Freshman Mary Cumming was high scorer for her team.

Photo Finish

Throughout most of the game the sophomore-junior struggle seemed to be going to the juniors. It was not until the last quarter that the sophs secured the slight lead by which they were victorious. Both teams battled furiously and the suspense continued until the last whistle was blown.

The lineups:

Seniors (20)	Freshmen (18)
Webster (12)	Munroe
Lott (4)	Milam (7)
Brooks (4)	Cumming (11)
Sartor	Searson
Gellerstedt	Manning
Hasty	Gray

Substitutions: Seniors, Currie, Wagnon. Freshmen, Rogers.

Sophs (18)	Juniors (17)
Farrior (8)	Radford (13)
E. Howard (2)	Frierson (1)
Bond (6)	Downie (3)
Hill	Moore
Walker	Rountree
Jacob	Dale

Substitutions: Sophomores, J. Harvard (2).

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'Charm Lady' Charms Hottentots

By Quincy Mills

The first few words which Miss Osborne said gave an uncanny key to her personality: it was 9:30 "Agnes Scott War Time," which seems rather early now that the Hottentots are accustomed to it. Yet this was how Miss Osborne greeted the interviewer who stood at her boudoir door: "Don't you feel lazy on this slow time?" Oh, Miss Osborne is an active, energetic, crisp somebody, with an interesting personality and a winning smile.

The outstanding change that she has noticed in Agnes Scott girls since her last visit six years ago is the improved complexions, which she attributes to less starches in the diet. Good circulation and not eating between meals are some of the most important means of acquiring nice skin. A characteristic of all southern girls that she recognizes especially here is the ability to be always thoughtful in such a charming manner. These girls seem to have, she says, an instinctive desire to be pleasing. Too, she finds them efficient—a quality that northerners are always so surprised to find in people from Dixie. Through many years of intensive study of people, she has realized that although a southern woman may appear light and helpless, she can be extremely efficient; even after long years in the cruel business world she does not acquire that hardboiled look that Yankee businesswomen usually wear.

Another thing that impresses her especially is the pleasing manner in which Agnes Scott girls wear evening clothes. Their carriage is better than that of girls in most colleges.

Most striking, however, of all traits is the naturalness of southern girls, such as those here or at Randolph Macon, in contrast to the self-consciousness of girls in other localities.

She used this little illustration as the basis of her opinion that Agnes Scott girls are charming and gracious. After her first meal here, she was delightfully surprised that each of the girls who had eaten at the table came up to her to say how much she had enjoyed being there, showing "such little

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

There are several good picture shows on in town this week and in one of them Rebecca Hogan was so enraptured and enthralled in the dramatic episodes that she never realized when or how someone occupied the empty seat beside her. But she was later made well aware of the result, for as she took purse in hand, unscrewed herself from the seat, and reached for her hat, there came the despairing realization that it was being squelched—sat upon. With mixed passions of anger and self-contempt, she asked the man if he would kindly rise and permit her to get her chapeau. (P. S. She wore it again Sunday.)

Talk about being squelched!—wow! That's a mild form of what one of our alumnae was when she eyed a renovated date parlor in

Main. She remarked to Eugenia Symmes (it may have been vice-versa—one never knows) that this was "where he first kissed me"; then her eye noted Nell Turner and date at the other end of the room and no more need be said.

The radio furnishes food for much thought, news for much worry, and nonsense for cheerful chat.

thoughtfulness which, after all, are the essence of good manners."

Nor is Miss Osborne narrow, confining her interest solely to one field. On the contrary, she keeps up with the times in all sorts of subjects, including the sugar shortage and the college girl's bit in the war. From personal observation during Y. M. C. A. canteen service in England, Luxemburg, and France in the last war, she believes that, along with a little knitting, the best help which college girls can give is by writing letters—"frequent and good letters"—to boys in the service.

Nevertheless, she quickly returns in conversation to her chief interest in life—that of aiding others. Because of her love for beauty, she studied art in college.

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Afterwards, she realized that just art alone did not satisfy her, that she must apply it to people. People of all types stimulate her desire to help them to realize their hidden possibilities. Her dose she compares more to a vitamin pill than to a favorite piece of candy. But really, her requirements are not so hard to fill if a little effort and will power are exerted.



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Olivia White Keeps up With

The Trottin' Hottentots

Daniel Boone and Martha and George all came to life at the Founder's Day Banquet Monday night, and though they really weren't as they seemed it was fun to go back in spirit to the old days and dance the minuet. It seems that we have really come a long way in two hundred years, just contrast the Founder's Day Dance with the formals of today.

At the KA Formal Friday night were: Sarah Copeland, Laurice Looper, Chunky Hale, Ann Flowers, Pat Reasoner, Joyce Freeman, Mary Louise Palmour, Martha Rhodes, Julia Ann Florence, Annie Wilds, Suzanne Kaulbach, Eugenia Hailey, Ann Chambless, Jeanne Newton, and Mary Frances Walker.

Included among those at the Med Dance are: Becky Stamper, Jean Satterwhite, Mary Louise Palmour, Margaret Shepherd.

Those at the Rainbow Roof last week-end are: Martha Arant, Sarah Copeland, Mary Brock, Mary James Seagle, Ruth Kuniasky, and Joyce Freeman.

Some chose to spend the holiday out of town, and they are: Virginia Watkins, who went to Clemson, S. C.; Margie Simpson and Margie Wilson, at the Clemson dances; Joella Craig and Nancy Thomson, at Wallalla, S. C.; Kay Wilkinson, in Baltimore; Ann Hilsman, in Albany; Pat Stokes, in Greenville; May King and Mary Davis, in Newnan; Margaret Erwin, in



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College Joins City Blackout

Committee Urges Saving Of Electricity, Water

At a meeting of the War Council Friday afternoon, February 20, the main discussion was concerned with the city-wide blackout which will take place on Thursday night, February 26.

Agnes Scott will cooperate with Atlanta and Decatur in the attempt to make this total blackout a successful one. Ten whistles given at various intervals by the Agnes Scott laundry, Decatur and Atlanta fire departments, and factories will launch the blackout, while eight whistles will signal its close.

This blackout will differ from the others that have taken place. Students and faculty living in Rebekah Scott and Main will go to the basement of Presser Hall while those in Inman, White House, and Gaines will proceed to the basement of the library.

Other plans were made at the meeting of the War Council by the Conservation Committee, to appoint students in each dormitory to keep the students conservation-conscious as to the use of heat, electricity, and water. The Public Construction discussed the possibility of appointing more students to help them and to make suggestions.

A. A. Holds Auction Of Lost, Found Articles

A. A. will hold an auction of lost and found articles which have not been redeemed tomorrow afternoon in the A. A. board room at the gym. The auction will start at three o'clock and continue until all the articles have been disposed. Margaret Downie, who is in charge of the sale, urges everyone to come—you're sure to get a bargain!

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Soloist in Davidson Band



Pictured is B. L. Watkins, who will play a marimba solo, "Valse," by Durand, when the Davidson College Symphonic Band appears in Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, on Saturday evening at 8:30 P. M. The Junior Class at Agnes Scott is sponsoring the concert.

Atlanta Rotary Club Fetes Foreign Students

The Atlanta Rotary Club entertained fourteen Agnes Scott girls from foreign countries at a luncheon, which took place on Monday, February 23, at the Ansley Hotel.

Agnes Scott girls invited to the luncheon were: Florence Crane, Gay Currie, Mardia Hopper, Ruth Farrior, Billie Davis, Anne Paisley, Page Lancaster, Ginette Girardey, Mary Moffat Miller, Trina Perez, Inge Probstein, Anne T. Wilds, Josephine Young, and Aurie Montgomery.

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Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Associations Drop Colleges From List

Four national organizations took action last week to show their disapproval of Governor Eugene Talmadge's interference in the Georgia educational system. As a result, four more Georgia institutions lost valuable accredited standing.

The American Medical Association withdrew the University of Georgia from its list early in the week, but assured students who will graduate this year that they will be recognized.

The National Association of Teachers' Colleges, following an investigation of conditions, announced from San Francisco that it was dropping from its accredited list the Georgia State Teachers' College at Statesboro and the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. This action may result in the inability of graduates from those schools to obtain teaching licenses outside the state.

Latest action was taken by the American Association of University Women, which sent out a notice Monday from Washington saying that it had dropped the University of Georgia from its approved list because of "unprecedented and unjustifiable political interference" on the part of Governor Talmadge.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, G.A.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

PRESCRIPTION FOR VICTORY—

The easiest and yet the most valuable help we can give our country at this time is being neglected because it seems so simple that we do not stop to think it is very important. As the war looms more real in daily life, we are apt to feel frustrated because there is so little real service we can give. Of course, it helps wonderfully to do such tangible things as knit sweaters for draftees, take Red Cross courses, and buy Defense Stamps. But we have an even bigger job to tackle after we have done our best in these things: we must keep morale at a high level.

"Why talk about morale now, when most of us are optimistic?" someone may ask. The answer is that now is the real time to talk about it—to become acutely conscious of it—before the emotions of a moment have a chance to destroy any of this confidence. Often we drift imperceptibly from one point of view to another, and it is too late to undo the bad effects of a moment's discouragement after we have destroyed someone else's peace of mind by thoughtlessly voicing our fears. This is not to say that an era of gloom is lying ahead of us; however, trite as it may sound, "In time of peace, prepare for war."

Good morale does not mean that we must be latter-day Pollyannas, glossing over unpleasant facts by finding good in every disagreeable situation. But it does mean that, after we have given such matters all the attention they deserve, we should put them out of our minds and conversation.

Occasionally, alarmed by news of a temporary military reverse, we are prone to condemn. But before speaking, we should remind ourselves that we do not know the whole story behind the event, and that nothing we say can change what has taken place. Our speaking at such a time will only destroy others' unity of thought. After all, there is nothing the Axis wants more than a division of thought among its enemies. It is working constantly to instill petty doubts and prejudices in the minds of our people, so that innocent citizens will undermine morale by quibbling among themselves.

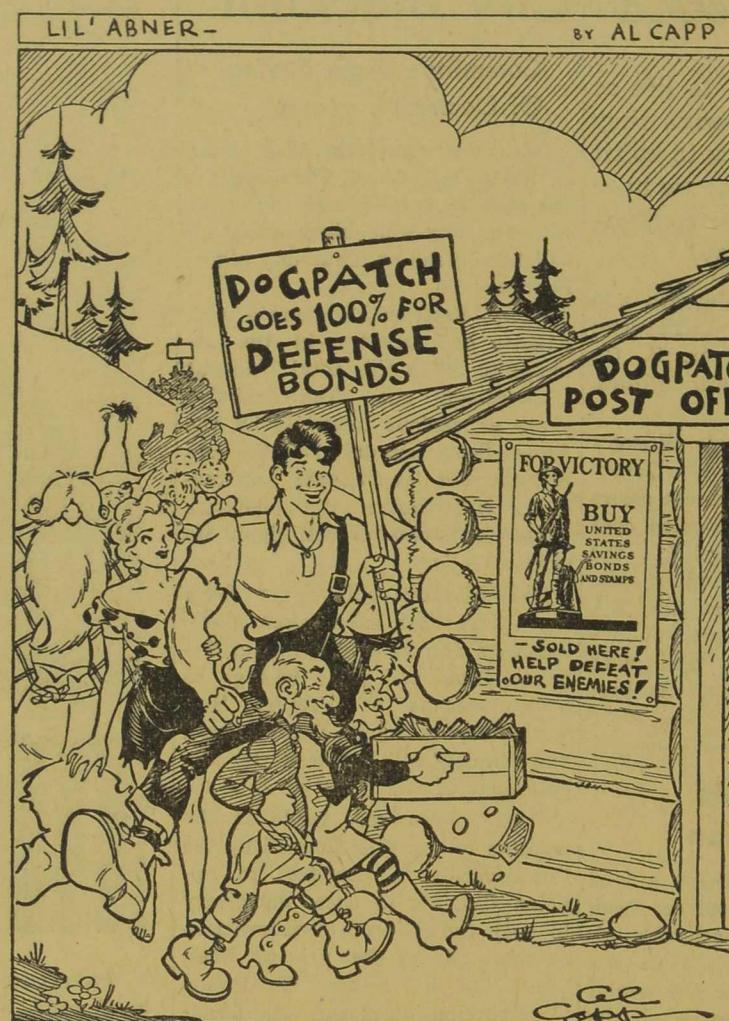
And so we must always be on guard against rumors. Unless we have checked their truthfulness, we should not pass them on to others merely because they make interesting conversation.

And now, familiar with the "don't's" of preserving morale, let us look at a few of the "do's." First of all, we can exert a little extra effort to keep our conversations and letters bright with all the pleasant things we know. It is not hard when we make up our minds to do it, and we raise our own spirits merely by conscientiously trying to keep others cheerful.

The very best antidote for discouragement, though, is religious faith. A correspondent for *Life*, who spent several months last summer covering the north African campaign, wrote that men in both armies—even the fighters of the godless Third Reich—had developed an ardent religious fervor in the face of the horrors of desert battle. That is always the case: we can go just so long under our own power, but when the real test comes we must turn to God for the strength to carry on.

All of our exterior rules for building morale will be useless unless they are based on inner peace. Then let us seek it from Him who said: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (F. K.)

HELPING UNCLE SAM



Lelia Holmes Gathers Campus Quotes on

Increasing Defense Work

"Keep 'Em Knitting" should be our slogan on the campus. The Red Cross is thankful for the work we are doing at Agnes Scott. Could we do more if we suspended the organizations on the campus and devoted our time to defense? Some form of a central branch of the Red Cross on the campus might be a good idea. What do the students think of these suggestions? Here are their honest opinions:

Camilla Moore '44:

The organizations do more good as they are, I believe. We are already doing as much defense work as we possibly can during the school year.

Clara Rountree '43:

I don't think that any organizations should be suspended because the President has asked that all colleges should carry on their normal activities. But I do think that the clubs could devote some of their time to defense work—for example, one meeting a month could be given over for this purpose.

Betty Lynn Reagan '45:

They should keep the clubs and

Elective Editorial Offices

Editor: Cover all news sources and make assignment lists; edit all news copy and be responsible for all copy getting to printers; write editorials; take care of paper correspondence; oversee Monday night makeup, etc.; check with printers as to final draft of paper.

Managing Editor: Make up entire paper on Monday nights; check on feature copy, edit same, and see that it reaches printers. (Plans are underway to extend the duties of this office.)

Assistant Editors: Get out assignments every week (one is in charge of features, the other news); be sure all copy is in, corrected, and legible; be ready to perform any and all last minute tasks; write headlines Monday nights.

do defense work along with the other activities of the clubs. Some central form of organization should be established to supervise the defense work. That would stimulate more interest in the defense work.

Marilyn Schroder '45:

Through the clubs we should do defense work. It would be a good idea to have a central branch of the Red Cross out here to supervise our work and introduce any new type of work.

Mary Carr '44:

I don't think that the clubs should be suspended because they are part of college. But I do think that we should do more defense work on the campus. Those who have time should be able to choose from more defense work exactly what they want to do.

Marjorie Tippins '44:

The work of the clubs could be lessened in face of the need of defense work, but they should not be suspended. A central organization linked with the Red Cross of Atlanta should be set up here.

Margaret Shaw '43:

I think that the clubs should not be disbanded, but that there should be a central branch of the Red Cross on the campus to coordinate the activities of the various clubs so that there won't be any wasted efforts.

Marjorie Hogan '43:

If it's a choice of defense or clubs, we should do defense work. But if we aren't sure the time will all be spent on defense, we should not take any clubs away.

Dot Nabers '42:

The smaller clubs could be done away with to spend more time on defense. We should leave the main organizations on the campus as they are. Having a central branch of the Red Cross should be carefully considered before deciding.

Shirley Anne Smith '42:

All of the clubs should devote half of their time to defense, such as rolling bandages, knitting, etc. It would be a wonderful idea to have a branch of the Atlanta Red Cross here to supervise our work. They could meet at definite times and teach us the defense work.

Jane Elliott Sifts

TODAY'S NEWS

Nipponese Nutcracker

The fall of Singapore has put Java in the jaws of the Japanese pincers. Java has excellent railways and roads, and contains strong forces of troops and many air fields; in short, although it is in the grip of the Jap nutcrackers, it will almost surely prove a hard nut to crack—we must pray, an impossible one; for at its kernel, according to noted war commentator H. B. Knickerbocker, lies the possibility of using it to conquer Australia and from Australia to launch an attack on continental U. S. A.



JANE ELLIOTT

perhaps as high a total of enemy ships as 32, an even greater loss than that of Macassar Straits. But despite the heavy cost in ships, planes and men, it has been admitted that the Japs are moving ahead, consolidating their positions on Sumatra and Bali at the west and east ends of Java. Eleanor Abdicates

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt last week graciously resigned from her position as associate director of the Office of Civilian Defense on the ground that "no individual is more important than a good program." I cannot help feeling that the office would have been better off if Mrs. Roosevelt, with her "ideas on civilian defense . . . better suited to the realm of sociology or esthetics than to the urgent business of providing safeguards against enemy bombs and sabotage," had resigned before the taxpayers started paying movie stars and fan dancers.

Tightening America's Belts

Price Administrator Leon Henderson Saturday warned the nation that it faces a 12 per cent cut in its standard of living, calling on labor to cease demands for wage increases except for "those workers who are really on a substandard level." Henderson, in a speech to the National Farm Institute, also warned that increased incomes for industry and agriculture under war conditions can only lead to dangerous inflation. Everyone must be prepared to tighten his—or her—belt.

Red, White and Blue

In Russia's snows, the Red army moves on, making the Germans blue. According to their communiqué, Saturday night the Russian troops attacked furiously along the entire 1700-mile warfront, killing Nazis by the thousands and piling up gains which the High Command is expected to announce on the army's anniversary, February 23. Perhaps they can claim the capture of such key cities as Novgorod, Rzhev, Smolensk, or of various Crimean strongholds.

Conversation Piece

Last week Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek visited India for staff consultations with his allies. Behind this trip lay more than a desire to smooth the path of domestic peace in India by persuading its divergent and quarreling forces to close ranks and aid China in defense against the Japs. China faces its gravest problem of the war in the possible closing of the Burma Road. In that case the Chinese would be militarily isolated except for such new roads as may link China and India; good relations with India, as an outcome of these conversations, would be definitely helpful.

Grounded

Aviatrix Laura Ingalls got her wings clipped last week in a District of Columbia court room where she was convicted on a charge of failing to register as a paid agent of the German government. ((Translation—spy.) Fraulein Ingalls described her activities as a campaign of counter-espionage against German officials in this country and characterized herself "as a sort of Mata Hari"; prosecution witnesses portrayed her as a \$300-a-month German agent, spending her time "spreading Nazi propaganda from one end of the country to another."

The Agnes Scott News

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

NO. 17

Glee Clubs Give Operetta Together

Agnes Scott, Tech Groups Plan Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan

The glee clubs of Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," in Gaines auditorium of Presser Hall at 8:30 on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

The cast is composed as follows:

Richard, a pirate king, A. B. Johnson; Samuel, his lieutenant, Don Frey; Frederic, a pirate lieutenant, William Wyatt; Ruth, a piratical maid of all work, Elise Nance or Mabel Stowe; Major General Stanley, of the British Army, Warren Lee Terry; Mabel, Gen. Stanley's youngest daughter, Barbara Connally or Nina May Snead; Edward, a sergeant of police, William Baker; General Stanley's daughters: Kate, Dorothy Hopkins or Annie Wilds; Edith, Laura Cummings; Isabel, Joella Craig or Jeanne Newton.

It is of particular interest that Warren Lee Terry will be a member of the cast. Mr. Terry was a popular member of last year's production "Pinafore."

The glee clubs' original choice for an operetta was "The Mikado," but they were forced to change their plans early in December as a result of the international situation.

Committee Consults Dietitian About Meals

The Executive Committee of Student Government Association has taken up with Miss Harris, our dietitian, the student suggestions which have to do with the dining room. Miss Harris has looked into the suggestions and will follow those that are reasonable. Already students have noticed a great deal of improvement in the meals.

Sforza Will Speak Here Friday

Club Brings Italian Count As Chapel Speaker

Count Carlo Sforza, leader in the Italian Movement, will speak in chapel on Friday, March 6, under the auspices of the International Relations Club. Count Sforza is the visiting Carnegie professor of international relations at Emory University.

Count Sforza, who is a leader in the free Italian movement, began his series of lectures at Emory on February 7, and will continue them until April 1. On Wednesday, March 4, he will speak on "Germany: Why Democracy Failed in Germany; Hopes and Fears for the Future." The dates will be announced later for his lectures on "Italy: The Permanent Italian Realities Behind the Fascist Screen," "The Catholic Church: Its Doctrinal and Practical Position in Relation with Nazism, Fascism, and Communism," "Upper Classes and Personalities in Europe," and "America, Her Interests and Her Duties in Relation with the World of Today and Tomorrow."

Count Carlo Sforza is an Italian statesman who was born in Lucca, 1872. He entered the service of the Italian government and held several important diplomatic positions. He was made a member of the senate and under secretary for foreign affairs. In 1920 he was minister of foreign affairs. Ardently anti-fascist, he resigned his post as French ambassador when Mussolini came into power.

Dinner will be served tonight at 7 P. M. instead of 7:30 so the people going to the concert in town can be ready to leave in the buses in front of Main at 7:45.

Students are also reminded that during exam week, beginning Thursday, March 12, the old time schedule will be resumed. The rising bell will ring at 7:25, morning exams at 9 A. M., afternoon exams at 2 P. M.

Campus War Group Will Sponsor Weekly Speaker

As an initial feature of the better preparedness program of the Agnes Scott War Council, there will be weekly discussions in chapel beginning spring quarter by Mrs. Sims and guests from Atlanta and also talks on Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock for the student body. These discussions are part of an effort to keep the campus in contact with defense activities and aware of the war situation.

At the latest meeting, on Friday, February 27, with Miss Scandrett as presiding chairman, ways of improving the blackout were discussed. It was decided to correct the lighting situation in the basement of Presser Hall so that students will not have to sit in darkness during the next blackout.

A committee for the promotion of the sale of defense bonds was also announced. Dr. McCain has appointed Miss Emma Mae Laney, J. C. Tart, and S. G. Stukes as faculty members of the committee.

The War Council has been functioning since January 25 with Miss Carrie Scandrett as presiding chairman and Miss Eleanor Hutchens as secretary.

Broadway Hit Play Comes to Atlanta

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the comedy in which two sweet old ladies stage a murdering race with their crazy nephew, comes to the Erlanger Theatre on Tuesday, March 10. Leading roles are being played by Laura Hope Crews, the Aunt Pitty of "Gone With the Wind," and Erich von Stroheim.

Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, the authors of "Life With Father," are presenting the play. It was originally written to be a serious drama, but an observing producer, who realized the great possibilities it had as a comedy, altered it and started it on the road to success.

CAMERAMAN SHOWS FILM AT EMORY; TALKS ON LIFE, PROBLEMS OF ARGENTINA

Julien Bryan, noted cameraman who has specialized in motion picture views of real life in various countries of Europe, Asia, and South America, will appear in person at Glenn Memorial Auditorium Friday, March 6, at 8:30 P. M. The subject for Mr. Bryan's motion picture lecture, which is sponsored by the Emory Student Lecture Association, will be "Argentina."

The film on Argentina is one of many that Mr. Bryan has made on South American countries during the last two summers. Other pictures are of Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Peru, and Venezuela.

In each of these countries Mr. Bryan has traveled extensively and filmed real people as they actually live. Instead of choosing just unusual incidents of bizarre elements he has tried to get a comprehensive view of the country in its entirety.

He will accompany the showing of the picture "Argentina" with a lecture discussing the customs and problems of the people, the extent



Julien Bryan

of Axis influence, and the relations between North and South America.

Julien Bryan volunteered in the American Field Service in the first

World War and returned to this country after the war with pictures of the front that appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers. He then completed his education, graduating from Princeton, and later from a theological seminary.

In 1929 he went to Russia with a group of American tourists and took his first documentary pictures. Since that time he has made documentary films of Japan, China, Poland, Finland, Manchukuo, Turkey, Mexico, Nazi Germany, and the South American countries. In 1939 he was the only cameraman to remain in Warsaw throughout the attack on Poland. Afterwards he smuggled his pictures through the Nazi lines and returned to America with his film of World War II which he calls "Siege."

Tickets for Mr. Bryan's lecture at Emory are on sale in the bookstore. The price for Agnes Scott students and faculty is fifty cents, tax included.

Group Suggests Change in Budget

Student Committee Proposes Economy for Emergency Duration

Meeting as an enlargement of the normal Budget Committee, the presidents, editors, treasurers, and business managers of all campus organizations which receive money from the student budget drew up two resolutions last Friday as a result of their discussions of the past several weeks.

Striving to provide for such organizations as the Silhouette

and May Day Committee which will be heavily affected by the rise in prices, the group proposed the following resolutions to be presented to the student body after the holidays for discussion and vote:

Resolutions

Resolved: That the changes made in the budget are to be temporary, only for the coming year, and that each year hereafter during the emergency the presidents and treasurers of the organizations receiving money from the student budget will meet in the winter quarter to discuss the temporary budget.

Resolved: That the new changes made in the budget will be in effect only as long as the emergency lasts, and that after the emergency we shall return to the normal function of the budget committee, using the budget of 1941-1942 as a basis in considering revision of the budget.

Changes

The changes made include the reductions of Pi Alpha Phi by \$25; Student Government, \$23; Athletic Association, 1%; Agnes Scott News, 2%. The Christian Exchange will discontinue publication for the duration of the emergency. May Day will receive 2½% instead of 2%.

The Silhouette and Agnes Scott News will not send delegates to the regional and national press conventions, as formerly, feeling it more important to use that money in maintaining publication standards on the campus during the emergency.

Reserve Fund

These contributions will be put into the reserve fund and may be drawn from by these organizations if any group must have money during the year to meet unforeseen needs. If the resolutions are passed, any amount left at the end of the year will be used to buy defense bonds, which at their maturity will be set up as a fund for scholarships or some other urgent student aid. However, the sum of \$25 will always be carried over as a reserve for the beginning of the coming year.

The student budget as it now stands, unrevised, is as follows:

Aurora, 6 4/5%; Student Government, 6%; Agnes Scott News, 14%; Pi Alpha Phi, 2 1/2%; Silhouette, 37%; Athletic Association, 4%; Christian Association, 4%; Mortar Board, 2 1/2%; Lecture Association, 14%; Student Handbook, 2%; Blackfriars, 2 1/2%; May Day, 2%; International Relations, 1/2%; Christian Exchange, 1/2%; Glee Club, 1%; Reserve, 0.7%.

Coming This Week

Friday, Mar. 6, 11:30 A. M.—Count Carlo Sforza speaks in chapel.

Friday, Mar. 6, 5:00 P. M.—Brown Jug Tournament in the gym.

Friday, Mar. 6, 8:30 P. M.—Julien Bryan's motion picture at Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, Mar. 9, 8:45 P. M.—String Ensemble gives concert in Presser Hall.

Varsity Downs Subs By Scant Margin

Cumming, Sub-Varsity Member, Leads Scoring of Teams With Eleven Points

By Edwina Burruss

The varsity triumphed over the sub-varsity with a score of 24-23 last Friday night in one of the best exhibitions of basketball seen this season. Both teams functioned exceptionally well as units. Skillful passing, combined with unusually accurate shooting from all parts of the court, provided the spectators with thrills.

Sub-varsity forward, Mary Cumming, led the scoring of both teams. The

game as a whole was one of the most evenly matched varsity-sub-varsity games Agnes Scott has seen for a long time.

The line-up:

Varsity (24) Sub-varsity (23)

A. Webster (4) F Downie (4)
Brooks (6) F Bond (4)
Radford (8) F Lott (4)
Rountree G Searson
Walker G Dale
Sartor G Gellerstedt

Substitutions: Varsity, Farrior (2), Munroe (4), Hill; Subs, Cumming (11).

Brown Jug

The annual Brown Jug basketball tournament will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Six teams will participate. They are: a faculty-alumnae team, Atlanta day students, Decatur day students, Main, Rebekah, and Inman. Gaines and White House will play with the Main team.

Registration for spring physical education classes will be held in the gym next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 9-11. This spring there will be classes in tennis, swimming, archery, golf, May Day practice, and First Aid. There will be two advanced First Aid classes taught by Miss Hutchens and Miss Symms and a standard course under Dr. Jones.

Sargent Instructs

Harold Sargent, from East Lake, will again be the golf instructor; he will teach the classes on Friday afternoons. For actual playing, the classes will go to Forest Hills golf course.

This spring Agnes Scott will again enter the telegraphic archery meet. For the past few years two teams have been sent, and the gym department expects to continue this practice. For people taking swimming and Swimming Club members, A. A. is planning a spring swimming meet. The two scheduled meets were held in the fall, but a third has been requested.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Three New Members

Eta Sigma Phi initiated three new members last week. They are: Hester Chafin, Carolyn Michaux, and Mabel Stowe.

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College Gives Insurance Opportunity

To the Parents and Guardians of Agnes Scott Students:

In view of the successful experience of many schools and colleges, Agnes Scott College is glad to cooperate in offering to its students a Students' Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Insurance Plan underwritten by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut.

The plan is designed to provide protection, at reasonable cost, against unexpected and frequently heavy expenses for accidents and illnesses which cannot be included without charge in the college service.

The company states that last year it paid eleven Vassar students an average of nearly \$300 each for appendectomies alone, with similar experiences at Bryn Mawr, Hollins, and Bennington.

A survey of expenses incurred during the college year 1940-41 by parents for doctors' and surgeons' fees, hospitals' and nurses' charges for accidents and illnesses shows that a very considerable number of our patrons would have received substantial benefits under the terms of the plan. It is the hope of the college that this insurance will relieve parents of financial strain in meeting this type of unanticipated expense.

The college has no financial interest of any kind in this plan, and it is some trouble to handle the details, but it is believed that the benefits which are possible will justify the careful consideration of all parents.

J. R. McCAIN,
President.

The plan is designed to provide protection, at reasonable cost, against unexpected and frequently heavy expenses for accidents and illnesses which cannot be included without charge in the college service.

In return for a premium of \$9.00 for the period April 1 to October 1, the policy provides for reimbursement, within certain limitations, of actual expenses for hospital, nursing, medical, and surgical care up to a total of \$450.00 for each accident or illness occurring within the six-month period, including the summer vacation. This last provision applies to members of the graduating class as well as to undergraduates. In case of withdrawal from college, the unearned premium is refunded. Any regularly enrolled full-time student may subscribe. The policy

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THE BABBLING BROOKS

The Brooks couldn't babble this week if Miss Osborne hadn't honored us with a visit. People just aren't being as funny or maybe I'm asleep or perhaps my subject matter has lost its appeal or publicity isn't wanted anymore or maybe they're all scared that they'd feel obligated to vote for me for



B. A. BROOKS

Ziegfeld Girl or George White's Scandals or something since I didn't get May Queen or Court! Anyhow, my class put me through as George Washington; so who am I to get a complex?!?!

Leila Holmes was later to chapel than Miss O. on Wednesday, and when Granddaughters Club lunched with the charming lady, Mary Louise Palmour entered late and was apologizing as charmingly as possible; Miss O., in order to be tactful, remarked, "O, you should worry as far as I'm concerned—think of how I've delayed matters."

She was referring to being late to chapel. Leila came out in her most charming manner that "that was perfectly all right" that "the girls loved it and wished she'd done that more." Not until two hours later did Leila find out that Miss Osborne was not referring to the event of keeping us overtime Tuesday and making us late to class!

And during the course of the meal, chatter went on about the

does not require a physical examination. No reimbursement is made, however, for dental or optical treatment, or disability due to war or due to air travel except as a passenger of a licensed transport company on a regularly scheduled flight. The plan was operated as an experiment at Vassar for several years before it was offered to any other school or college in the United States. During the past year it has been in effect at many colleges, including Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Bennington, Hollins, Wesleyan and several girls' schools.

The policy in fact provides reasonable assurance of no heavy expense for either illness or accident during the entire six months to October 1. Applications must be in the president's office by April 1.

blackout. Leila remarked that "she'd be on switchboard." "The dates will all be in the dean's office—why not call them on into the switchboard room and enjoy them for the duration," said someone. Thinking of the problem of manipulating the switchboard in the darkness, but uttering only half her thought, Leila said, "But we haven't practiced in the dark." Wonder what Miss O. thought then—at least she considered Leila a frank soul.

There is a moral in that tale and one here, too: Eager psychology students of Gaines Cottage decided to practice a little of their newly acquired knowledge—no, not hypnotism—not splitting a personality—nor lie detecting—just to test the power of suggestion. They framed up and took turns confabbing with Hazel Taylor, each one mentioning "how pale she looked" or "how weak her eyes seemed" or inquiring "how do you feel—your forehead seems hot." Hazel, who had been as fresh as new cream, acquired a sort throat in 10 minutes, and was on her way to bed when they all came back in to ask her to go to a show and to confess their guilty act.—Hazel went to the picture.

To Mary Olive Thomas who has been inquiring as to what Dusty Hance means when she says: "Aw, don't hand me any of that 'who pushed Mamie off the raft' stuff." All this columnist (a-hem! X!) can say is: "Aw, Mo., don't hand us any of that 'who pushed Mamie off the raft' stuff."

LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of the AGNES SCOTT NEWS until after the spring holidays, due to non-activity week and examination week.

The issue of April 1 will be the last one published by the present staff. Except for this one issue, there will be no papers until the new staff has become organized after elections.

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Olivia White Keeps up With

The Trottin' Hottentots

Though the periodic exams seem to be once again staring us in the face, we can also imagine that spring is just around the corner. This is the reason we feign dullness in our work, this reason we give for wearing our new spring outfits, and this the reason we are putting down the tops on

the convertibles. They say "In spring a young man's..." You know the rest. How about Hottentots?

At the ATO formal this week-end were:

Claire Bennett,

Flake Patman, Dot Gay, Bettye Ashcraft, Patty Barbour, Martha Ray Lasseter, Jackie Burns, Nancy Moses, Jane Everett, Laurice Looper, Martha Liddell, Mir Hoise, Marjorie Smith, Joyce Freeman, Julia and Elizabeth Harvard, and Mas House.

At the Phi Delta Theta house dance were: Bettye Ashcraft, Martha Rhodes, Margaret Shepherd, Scott Newell, Mary Louise Palmour, and Ann Equeen.

Among those at the SAE house dance were: Julia Ann Florence, Susan Montgomery, Patty Barbour, Mary Louise Duffee, Claire Bennett, Mary Neely Norris, Betty Williams, Ann Flowers, Margie Wilson, Jane Edwards, and Ruth Doggett.

There was a house dance at the Delta Shelter also, and over there were: Laurice Looper, Kitty Kay, Marjorie Tippins.

Jean Satterwhite and Becky Stamper were at the Phi Chi Med dance, and at the Pi K A Black and White Ball were: Ruth Biggs, Dot Gay, Jean Chester, Polly Teasley, and Helen Hirst.

Dining and dancing at the Roof

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Saturday Review Includes Report on Davidson's Book

Dr. Philip Davidson's book, *Propaganda in the American Revolution*, will be reviewed in a special issue about propaganda and censorship of the Saturday Review of Literature on March 7. The "long and interesting review" by Peter Odegard, president of the Treasury Department, will be one of twelve feature articles in this issue.

Managers of organizations receiving money from the budget. (The duties of the Budget Committee may be found in the *Handbook*, Pages 39-40.)

It is preferable for the Student Treasurer to have taken a good deal of math at Agnes Scott.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The first prerequisite for all officers of C. A. is a strong, working Christian personality, having the inner resource of a vital relationship with God.

President: Duties: Preside over Cabinet and Council meetings and retreats; keep in touch with the various phases of C. A. work; see that the program planned for the year is carried forward.

Qualifications: A primary and enduring interest in the spiritual growth on our campus; a vision of the scope of work on our campus, of Christian works in other colleges and throughout the world; a personal contact with the campus; ability to recognize varying abilities and opinions, and maintain an attitude of fellowship and cooperation.

Vice-President: Duties: Have charge of writing letters of welcome to the Freshmen; direct the meeting of Freshmen at trains; advise Freshman work.

Qualifications: Enthusiasm, understanding, sound judgment, gift of drawing out the ideas and possibilities in others.

Secretary: Duties: Correspondence with speakers, keeping minutes of Cabinet meetings and retreats, keeping in touch with the various activities of C. A.

Qualifications: Initiative, promptness, contact with campus.

Treasurer: Duties: Collecting pledges, sending out pledge envelopes, keeping up payments specified in the budget.

Qualifications: Ability to take responsibility in money matters, carefulness, attention to details.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Dr. McCain Reminisces, Tells How He Met Wife

By Neva Jackson

Caught in his office one busy Monday morning our able and beloved president put aside his papers and smilingly consented to reminisce. His life, beginning in a small town in Tennessee, spans two definite eras. As a small boy, Dr. McCain had no formal schooling. "I could not even pass the entrance exams to Agnes Scott," he said. There were no public schools then in Due West, S. C., where he was brought up. His father, mother and aunt taught him at home, his father teaching him Latin. He had only three years of regular schooling before college—one year at the Woman's College, one at Erskine Prep School and one at his aunt's private school.

"I could not even teach first grade in the state of Georgia," he said. "In fact, very few of our faculty could."

One of his earliest recollections is that of the discipline that resulted from a fight between himself and his brother, Paul. They threw rocks at each other over the house one Sunday afternoon, thus committing two crimes—that of fighting and that of breaking the Sabbath. Being older, Dr. McCain was switched harder.

Allowances being small, he and his friends used to get extra money by picking cotton. Dr. McCain was not a good picker, he reveals.

President: Interest in athletics, dependability, belief in the importance of Athletic Association, ability to conduct meetings of the board in orderly manner, a friendly spirit.

Vice-President: Ability to plan good open houses, ability to conduct meetings in absence of president, willingness to help plan A. A. rally in the fall and banquet in the spring.

Secretary: Ability to take clean, accurate minutes, willingness to spend much time with A. A. correspondence, willingness to check up on the points of girls qualifying for "A. S." pins and numerals.

Treasurer: Dependability, willingness to keep the Lost and Found two afternoons a week and track down lost articles, ability to keep orderly accounts of A. A.'s finances, willingness to keep athletic trophies engraved up to date.

Continued on Page 4

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Revise Budget To Meet Crisis

Among the many sacrifices and changes in plan which will have to be made because of the exigencies of this present national crisis, is a much-needed reunion of our own student activities budget, reducing the percentages received by each campus organization, for the carrying on of its activities.

Some sort of temporary adjustment in student finances needs to be made for two reasons. First, prices are steadily mounting. Printing jobs, paper, wood, and metal cuts are going to be more expensive next year even than they are now. Cloth and material for costumes will cost more. Therefore, it seems inevitable that organizations like the Silhouette and May Day Committee are going to need a larger share of the budget in order to keep on functioning at all. In order to give them a larger share, others are going to have to make a cut.

In the second place, it seems a little thoughtless of us to spend money on certain unnecessary phases of the activities, which might be termed luxuries, when it needs so vitally to be diverted into other important channels. We do not suggest a discontinuation of student activities. They compose a vital phase in the college education. We simply mean that a lot of dead wood can be cut away without injuring the living part of the tree.

To accomplish these two aims, a committee, consisting of the presidents and secretaries of all organizations which receive money from the budget, has met and proposed two resolutions dealing with an emergency budget for the next school year. These resolutions propose that the reduced budget be temporary and that it be reconsidered each school year by a committee, consisting of student officers. The money saved by reductions in each organization's budget is to be used tentatively to purchase defense bonds. These bonds will be set up as a scholarship fund (or some other needed student fund) when they mature. Then, two good purposes are being served—aid to national defense and educational opportunity to some future student of Agnes Scott.

The student body as a whole will have an opportunity to vote on these resolutions soon after spring holidays. Agnes Scott students in the past have always been courageous in facing new situations with uncompromising honesty and in solving problems that arise from them with foresight and practicability. This year many have already shown themselves eager to aid in national defense by Red Cross work, first aid courses, and a conservation program. It only remains for us now to confront this new financial problem and solve it satisfactorily, never forgetting that sacrifices must be made in the "times that try men's souls."

(J. O.)

Office Requirements

Continued from Page 3

AURORA

Editor: Be responsible for gathering the material; decide what is to be printed; edit all copy and see that it gets to the printers; take care of all correspondence; oversee the makeup; check with the printers as to the final draft of the magazine.

Managing Editor: Help judge the material handed in, as well as help gather it; make up the magazine.

Business Manager: Take care of all financial matters; that is, be responsible for getting ads and collecting for them; take care of the money

Jane Elliott Sifts TODAY'S NEWS

Japs on Java

On Saturday, the Japanese landed at three points on the island of Java, the last strategic stronghold of the Allies in the Far East. The showdown battle started with a landing on the extreme west of the island opposite the tip of Japanese-occupied Sumatra. Later, landings were made on the north central coast, 90 miles east of Batavia. The size of the forces has not been disclosed.

In the naval battles off Java this week nine enemy ships were sunk or hit; four have been put out of action; no allied ships have been seriously damaged. In spite of this, the enemy forces consisted of a "superior group of combat vessels covering 40 transports." In all, considering the serious situation in Burma, the allied position in the Far East is weak.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Major General Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the officers in command at Pearl Harbor last December 7, were ordered Saturday to stand trial by court-martial on the charge of "dereliction of duty." It is possible, indeed probable, that due to matters of policy their trial will not take place until after the war; meanwhile the officers will retire to civil life on the regulation retired pay for officers of their rank. One thing is sure, they will always remember Pearl Harbor.

Sea Serpent, Modern Style

At the very time last Monday night when President Roosevelt was warning America of the hard struggle ahead, an Axis submarine surfaced off the coast of California and started shelling the Bankline Oil Refineries near Goleta. Apparently the raid was in the nuisance class, a token attack; no damage was reported from the shells and the citizenry showed no signs of panic. If it was intended to disturb American morale or to damage oil supplies, it was a dismal failure.

Churchill's Cabinet

In England all was not well. Prime Minister Churchill, to quiet the rising storm of public and Parliamentarian opinion, shook up his cabinet. The War Cabinet was reduced from nine to seven members. Sir Stafford Cripps, strong pro-Russian, became Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons; Oliver Lyttelton, "champion red-tape slasher," became Minister of State supervising production—shifting Beaverbrook to Washington as coordinator of United Nations resources; Sir James Grigg, first civil employee to gain such rank, became Minister of War. Other, perhaps less individually important, changes took place. Moral: not even a square jaw and a black Havana can eternally circumvent the criticism arising from continued military reverses.

Powers, Priorities, and Penalties

The House Saturday passed and returned to the Senate the second war powers bill providing drastic penalties for the violation of priority orders and expanding the Government's powers to seize private property needed in the war effort. It provides a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine (equal to a year's Congressional pension) for violation of priorities orders and also allows the seizure of machinery for operation of an ordinary industrial plant—providing, of course, that it is essential in war production.

The Unemployed

Mrs. Roosevelt has announced, after the unpleasantness of the OCD affair has died down a bit, that she will not take another government post so long as her husband is President. What, Mrs. Roosevelt—never!

from the student budget, and pay all bills.

MAY DAY COMMITTEE

Chairman: Qualities: leadership, originality, perseverance. Duties: direct faculty-student committee for writing and direction of May; directing costumes, dances, properties, music, scenarios, publicity committees.

AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Business Manager: Must be senior with at least one year's experience selling ads, keep books, keep up with national advertising, oversee whole business staff, collect money.

Assistant Business Manager: Senior, in charge of circulation, help with collecting, assist business manager whenever necessary.

Advertising Managers: Two juniors with at least one year's experience getting ads. Advertising Managers are responsible for getting all local ads. They may invite all students interested to work on their staff.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Leila Holmes Gathers Campus Quotes on

Affiliation of War Council; Aye or Nay?

V for Victory calls for the cooperation of our whole campus to do war work. Since the student chairman of War Council is to be elected for next year, and with elections right after spring holidays, we need to think who should be chairman. Should she be affiliated with any organization; such as, Student Government, Athletic Association, or Current History Forum? Or would it be better to have War Council as a separate group? Why? Here are your opinions:

Betty Bacon '44:

There are girls capable of doing this job who are not even in organizations. Therefore, I think that the most efficient girl should be chosen whether she is in an organization or not. War Council should be a separate organization with students chosen from the whole campus.

Ann Ward '44:

It would be more effective to have War Council separate from other organizations. The chairman will have so many specific duties as chairman that she should be free from other duties.

Margaret Wagnon '42:

The chairman should be elected from the whole student body, and not affiliated with any special organization. I believe the students will feel more a part of War Council if it is not connected with any other organization.

Martha Jane Mack '45:

War Council is so important that it should be entirely separate from other organizations. The chairman should have enough free time to devote all she can to war work.

Other organizations will cooperate better if War Council is made separate, and not connected with any campus group.

Ann Frierson '43:

If War Council were a separate organization, other campus groups would give their support, I believe. No organization could sponsor the War Council satisfactorily because other groups would feel that they were left out.

Elizabeth Carpenter '45:

There would be more cooperation if the War Council were sponsored by an established organization. The first aid courses prove that the students will cooperate with the gym department. Therefore, I think that A. A. should sponsor War Council.

Leona Levitt '43:

It would be more effective if War Council were not sponsored by any one organization. It should remain separate from other groups because it is not connected with any group already on the campus. War Council is too widespread for that. It should include members from the entire student body with the cooperation of other campus groups.

Jean Beutell '42:

Chairman of War Council is a big job in itself which has so many phases that I don't think it could be connected with any one organization. The chairman should devote all of her time to the War Council and should have no other important duties. She could make the other campus clubs function under her during this crisis.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942

NO. 18

Montgomery Goes to L. S. U. For Convention

Student Government Sends Three Delegates To Annual Meeting

The Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives will hold its annual convention at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, April 2-5. Colleges from thirteen southern states will be represented.

Our representatives from Student Government will be Virginia Montgomery, who will be in the Women's Division of Student Government, and Frances Radford, newly-elected president, and Clara Rountree, new vice-president of Student Government for next year.

Several of the guest speakers will be Major General Campbell B. Hodges, president of L. S. U., and Louisiana's governor, Sam H. Jones.

Among topics to be discussed are: the place of the college student, the college's governing body and publications in war time; the necessity of setting up War Councils; the connection of SFCSPR with the National Student Federation of America; the necessity of adopting a constitution for the organization; and also the honor system and problems of orientation.

For recreation, an old-fashioned Louisiana Hayride has been planned. A sight-seeing trip will take in the L. S. U. campus, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans. The climax of the convention will be the Sunrise Services on Easter morning which are to be held on the Tulane-Newcomb campus.

Juniors Tell Plans For Mardi Gras Evening

The Junior Class will present its annual Mardi Gras at 8:30 P. M. on April 11, Joella Craig, class president, announced Monday. The general theme for the floats will be "Women in the War."

Each class will elect a king and queen in a few days to represent it in the campus-wide contest for king and queen of Mardi Gras. Results of the voting will be announced at Mardi Gras, when the royal pair will be crowned and will reign over the evening's fun-making.

A committee of faculty members chosen by the Junior Class will judge the costumes worn and the floats entered in the parade.

Margie Wilson has been elected general chairman, and has appointed the following committee heads: Pat Patterson, food; Betty Bates, decorations; Martha Ann Smith, tables; Anne Frierson, votes; Ann Paisley, floats; Joella Craig, publicity. The program is in charge of the following people: Joyce Geist, writing; Mable Stowe, play; and Hester Chafin, production.

Jackson, Gellerstedt, Dyer Write Senior Documents

The senior class elected its Class Day officers in chapel last Thursday.

Neva Jackson will write the prophecy; Suenette Dyer will compile the history; and Ann Gellerstedt will inscribe the last will and testament.

Lecturer



H. S. EDE

H. S. Ede Lectures On National Gallery

English Critic Speaks Of Art and Philosophy

H. S. Ede, well-known art critic, will lecture in Gaines Chapel Tuesday night, April 7, at 8:30 Eastern War Time. His talk will concern the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and he will show sixty slides of pictures in the Mellon-Kress collection.

Mr. Ede, who left his home in Tangiers, Africa, in order that it might be used for British Relief, has been lecturing throughout the United States since January, 1941. He has lectured at Yale, Harvard, the Boston Museum of Art, the Frick Galleries in New York, the Phillip Galleries in Washington, and others.

For fifteen years a curator at the National Gallery of British Art in London, Mr. Ede has achieved a reputation for unusual ability to communicate to his audiences throughout America the true meaning of art.

The lecture will discuss the relation of a people's art to their history and philosophy. Outsiders may secure tickets at Rich's, Davison's, and the book store for 75 cents. The entire proceeds from this lecture, as from all of his other ones, will be donated to British Relief.

Mr. Ede was accompanied to America by his wife, but she will not be able to come to Atlanta. He has one daughter in England who is a medical student, and one who is a "farmerette." He himself will proceed to Charleston after he lectures here.

Mrs. Sims' Talk in Chapel Analyzes Current Events

Mrs. Roff Sims will continue her series of talks on current events during the chapel period on Thursday, April 2, it was announced by the War Council.

She is being presented in connection with the public education program of the War Council, in which a speaker with a timely message will address the campus community at least once a week.

College Entertains Visiting Seniors At "High School Day"

On Friday afternoon, April 10, Agnes Scott will entertain a group of girls selected from the senior class of a number of high schools in Atlanta and vicinity. Just those students taking a college preparatory or a general course have been invited.

Upon their arrival at 3:30, they will be escorted by freshman and sophomore hostesses to Murphey Candler, where they will meet Dr. McCain, Miss Scandrett, Mr. Stukes, and the newly-elected student officers. Punch and cookies will be served. Immediately afterwards, the hostesses, many of whom are alumnae of these schools, will conduct the visitors on a complete tour of the campus.

From 4:30 to 6:00 the physical education department will present an exhibition of tennis, badminton, archery, and swimming. At the same time, Gay Geysey's orchestra will be playing in Murphey Candler for dancing. The high school seniors have the privilege of being either of these places or of going swimming in the college pool.

A buffet supper will be served in Murphey Candler at 6:00. The entertainment will end with a sing on the front steps of Main.

The schools from which seniors have been asked are Atlanta Girls' High, Decatur Girls' High, Druid Hills, Richardson, Fulton, North Fulton, West Fulton, Sacred Heart, Washington Seminary, North Avenue Presbyterian School, Avondale, Russell, and Hapeville.

Marriage Classes Convene Again

Dr. Amey Chappell will continue the discussion she began last week on "The Anatomy and Physiology of Marriage" at the second meeting of the Marriage Class Friday, April 3, at five o'clock. The class, which is being sponsored by Mortar Board for seniors and engaged underclassmen, will meet every Friday at 5 o'clock for the next eight or nine weeks.

On April 10 Dr. Robert Rhodes, from Emory, will speak on "Biological and Genetic Considerations in Choosing a Mate." Following him, Dr. W. W. Young, of Emory, will speak on "The Psychology of Marriage," a subject involving adjustments that must be made and the hazards of marriage.

There will be two talks on family life. "Life Within the Family" will involve children and religion, while "The Family As a Social Unit" concerns the position and responsibility of the family in society. There will also be speakers on "Budgeting Marriage" and "Marriage and Careers." A lecture on "War Marriages" will be open to the entire student body and will probably be held in chapel. Dates and speakers for these subjects have not been announced.

The Town Meeting of the Air, which was originally scheduled to be broadcast from Atlanta on April 2, has been postponed until September, 1942, it was announced this week.

Alfred Noyes Talks At Commencement

Bishop Clare Purcell Addresses Class on Baccalaureate Sunday

According to an announcement by Dr. McCain, Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet, will address the graduating class at Commencement Exercises on June 2, taking as the theme of his message, "Poetry and Reality." The speaker for the baccalaureate sermon, on May 31, will be Bishop Clare Purcell, of Charlotte, North Carolina, who is the father of Claire Purcell, a member of the graduating class.

She's An Expert

On Manpower, But Gives No Samples

Just think! An authority on manpower in our midst, and not a soul would have known it if Miss Mell hadn't had a slip of the tongue. But the news is out now, after Miss Mell made a special request last week that Miss Frink be allowed to give the Economics class a report on the subject. Yes, it seems that being an army officer's daughter has its moments; certainly Polly had one of them that morning, when Miss Mell added:

"Perhaps Miss Frink can bring us something—"

And then Miss Mell was a little startled because the class burst into laughter! But, catching the drift of their thought, she tried to straighten things out by saying:

"I just thought that her acquaintance with the army might be valuable—"

Laughter redoubled. In a last vain attempt to explain herself, Miss Mell made this crowning statement:

"I mean, the things she has learned from her father!"

'Nuff said. For any further information on the state of American manpower, we refer you to Polly herself.

Helen Hayes Stars In Anderson Play, "Candle in Wind"

Helen Hayes is starred in a timely new Maxwell Anderson play, "Candle in the Wind," which comes to the Erlanger Theatre for three nights, beginning April 9. The drama is a story of the adventures of an American actress and the French journalist and naval lieutenant whom she loves, during the eighteen months following the fall of France.

The leading male role is played by Louis Borell, while others prominent in the cast are John Wengraf, who is seen as the commander of a Nazi concentration camp near Paris; Tonio Selwart, Philip White, Robert Harrison, Lotte Lenya, Benedict MacQuarrie, Harrro Meller, Michelette Burani, Brian Connaught, and others.

The play is staged by Alfred Lunt and presented by the Theatre Guild and the Playwrights' Company. Tickets are being sold by mail until April 6, when the box office opens.

Speech Recital Features Agnes Scott Students

A speech recital, featuring works of classical and contemporary literature, both poetry and prose, will be held in Presser Hall April 1, at 8 o'clock. The recital will include readings by Neva Jackson and Martha Marie Trimble.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, Apr. 1, 8:00 P. M.—Speech recital by Neva Jackson and Martha Marie Trimble in Presser Hall.
Thursday, Apr. 2, 10:30 A. M.—Mrs. Sims' talk in chapel.
Tuesday, Apr. 7, 8:30 P. M.—H. S. Ede's lecture in Presser Hall.

A. A. Invites Campus To Square Dance

Tennis Club Holds Spring Try-outs; Miss Bonham Tells of Camping Course

The first open house of the spring will be in the form of a square dance next Saturday night. Miss Dozier and Miss Wilburn will teach and lead the dances.

Everyone on the campus is invited and urged to wear costumes. The dancing will start at 7:30 at the gym; there will be refreshments later in the evening.

Miss Eleanor Bonham, Atlanta Girl Scout director, will be on the campus next Tuesday at five o'clock to discuss the course for camp leaders, to be sponsored by the Social Planning Council. At this time she will also interview prospective camp counselors.

Tennis Club Try-outs

Tennis Club will hold tryouts tomorrow and Friday, April 2 and 3, from three to four-thirty. The annual spring doubles tournament will begin on Friday. Any two girls on the campus may play as partners. Sign up for Tennis Club tryouts and the tournament on the bulletin board at the gym.

Supper Hike

Outing Club is having a supper hike, which is open to anyone on the campus, tomorrow afternoon from five to seven o'clock. Everyone who is going must sign up by noon tomorrow. The group will leave from the gym and hike down McDonough Street. The cost of the supper will be twenty or twenty-five cents.

Dr. McCain Makes Report At Board's Annual Meeting

Dr. J. R. McCain will fly to New York this week to report to the General Education Board the recent grant of \$350,613.41 which Agnes Scott received. The board holds its annual meeting there on April 2 to make a formal report of the progress of its work for the previous six months and to discuss plans for future appropriations.

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College President Attends Banquets

Dr. McCain Addresses Local Alumnae Club

Dr. J. R. McCain, now a member of the Committee of Investigation for Phi Beta Kappa, has taken part in several recent events of that organization. On March 26, he traveled to Wofford College for Men, in Spartanburg, S. C., to attend a banquet given on the first anniversary of its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which received a charter last spring.

He spoke at another birthday banquet in Birmingham, Ala., on March 30 when Phi Beta Kappa at Birmingham-Southern College celebrated the fourth anniversary of its formation. While he was in the city, Dr. McCain also spoke at a meeting of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Every three years, Phi Beta Kappa confers recognition upon those institutions whose qualifications meet its requirements, but before any school can be considered it must stand on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. The intervening period is taken up with rigid investigation on the part of the authorities.

This year Dr. McCain is taking the place of one of the members of the Committee on Qualifications who is ill. In this position he will investigate Converse College, at Spartanburg, S. C.; Mary Baldwin, at Staunton, Va.; Hollins College, at Hollins, Va.; Sweetbriar, at Sweetbriar, Va.; Wilson College for Women, at Oxford, Ohio; and the University of Maryland, at College Park, Maryland. He has undertaken this work in addition to his duties on another committee.

Students Complete First Aid Courses

Eighty-eight girls have been officially recognized by the National Red Cross headquarters and the Agnes Scott physical education department as having completed the standard first aid course, and fourteen instructors who finished the advanced course in the winter quarter are now teaching in Red Cross courses this quarter.

The new instructors are: Edwina Burruss, Laura Colvin, Laura Cumming, Elizabeth Harvard, Julia Harvard, Emily Hewitt, Eleanor Hutchens, Eugenia C. Jones, Lou Pate, Agnes Reagan, Jane Stillman, Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Eugenia Symms, Elise Tilghman, and Virginia Tuggle.

Applications Increase For Student Insurance

Progress of the drive for applications for student insurance was announced this week by the President's Office, and the hope expressed that enough students will be interested in the plan to make its adoption possible. According to Dr. J. R. McCain, there have been numerous applications for Students' Accident and Sickness Reimbursement. Unless approximately fifty per cent of the student body applies, the insurance company will not establish the system at Agnes Scott.

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Students and Committee Nominate New Officers

Popular and committee nominations for student offices for 1942-43 are listed below; committee nominations are in bold type:

Student Government

President, Frances Radford, Clara Rountree; Vice-President, Clara Rountree, Carolyn Smith, Betty Bates; Secretary, Aurie Montgomery, Claire Bedinger, Bobbie Powell, May Lyons; Treasurer, Aurie Montgomery, Claire Bedinger, Alice Willis; House-President, Rebekah, Mary Ann Cochran, Caroline Smith, Joella Craig; House-President Main, Joella Craig, Ann Flowers, Caroline Smith; House-President Inman, Joella Craig, Caroline Smith, Kay Wright.

Student Recorder

Betty Bates, Caroline Smith, Clara Rountree.

Day Student Representative

Clara Rountree, Mamie Sue Barker, Martha Ann Smith.

Student Treasurer

Mary Jane Auld, Betty Bates.

Christian Association

President, Mardia Hopper, Frances Radford, Ann Paisley, Kay Wright, Mamie Sue Barker; Vice-President, Mardia Hopper, Ann Paisley, Kay Wright, Frances Radford; Secretary, Ruth Farrior, Betty Bowman, Ruth Kolthoff, Ann Ward, Bunny Gray; Treasurer, Ruth Farrior, Ann Ward, Ruth Kolthoff, Bunny Gray, Elizabeth Edwards.

Athletic Association

President, Ann Frierson, Margaret Downie; Vice-President, Margaret Downie, Ann Frierson; Secretary, Mary Maxwell, Virginia

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Tuggle, Billy Walker; Treasurer, Virginia Tuggle, Mary Maxwell, Billy Walker.

Silhouette

Editor, Ruth Lineback, Betty Brougher, Pat Perry; Assistant Editors, Claire Bennett, May Lyons, Catherine Kollock, Ann Jacobs, Kathie Hill; Business Manager, Laura Cumming, Nancy Hirsh, Pat Perry; Advertising Manager, Meg Bless, May Lyons, Carolyn Daniel, Martha Liddell.

Aurora

Editor, Jean Moore; Managing Editor, Jane Elliott, Jean Moore; Business Manager, Sterley Lebey, Mary Ward.

Agnes Scott News

Editor, Martha Dale, Frances Kaiser; Managing Editor, Frances Kaiser, Jane Elliott; Assistant Editors (2), Mary Louise Duffee, Leila Holmes, Quincy Mills, Madeline Hosmer, Martha Ray Lasseter; Business Manager, Mamie Sue Barker, Alice Clements, Jane Dinsmore, Mary Estill Martin; Assistant Business Manager, Alice Clements, Mamie Sue Barker, Mary Estill Martin; Advertising Managers, Squee Wolford, Martha Liddell, Mary Frances Walker, June Lanier.

Lecture Association

President, Betty Henderson, Leona Leavitt; Treasurer, Leona Leavitt, Lillian Roberts.

May Day

Chairman, Margie Wilson, Alice Clements.

War Council

Nancy Hirsh, Betty Brougher, Mary Ward.

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Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is your life simply full of buttonhooks—all because when it comes to BTO's, your life is strictly stock? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on, worm, squirm?" Then brush up on your picture painting, look to your she-math, and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, witch, see how you'll blitz your convoy!

Glossary: *Man-trap*: popular gal. *In the cage*: at school. *Biology 1*: boy problem. *Buttonhooks*: question marks, i.e. problems. *BTO*: Big Time Operator, i.e. boy who takes you out. *Strictly stock*: nothing much doing. *Doll*: eligible male. *Come on, worm, squirm*: Let's dance. *Picture painting*: use of cosmetics. *She-math*: your figure. *Dura-Gloss*: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. *Witch*: gal. *Blitz your convoy*: impress your escort.



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CAMPUS THANKED BY NEWS STAFF

With elections comes the annual turnover in student offices and responsibilities. The old officers retire in favor of the newly-elected who now have a year of opportunity before them—opportunity to serve, improve, and maintain Agnes Scott's traditional high standards.

And with this election upheaval comes a chance for the editorial farewell address of the Agnes Scott News, this being the last issue of the present staff. Publication will be resumed under the new officers as soon as they have organized their staff and made any necessary changes.

As the success of any student organization is dependent on the cooperation and support of the individual students, so the chance to serve and credit for any degree of campus success which the NEWS may have attained is entirely due to YOU, the loyal readers and willing sources of many stories.

Also, the News would like to take this opportunity to thank the heads of the student organizations for their help in the paper's aim to become a true organ of student opinion and a means of keeping the campus well informed on current student matters. Their aid has been invaluable.

Likewise, to the faculty and administration goes a vote of appreciation for their patience and willingness to help. The cooperation of the various offices and professors has proved an inspiration and unlimited aid to the staff.

The staff would like to express its thanks to those mentioned above not only for their constant cooperation but also for the vast opportunity for service which they gave in allowing the members to work unhampered during the past year.

But above all, credit should go to the staff itself: to Jeanne Osborne, the Managing Editor, for her ever-present help and willingness to work; to Martha Dale and Frances Kaiser, the Assistant Editors, for their cheerful grasping and execution of any task assigned to them, and their utter dependability; to the various columnists and editors for their faithfulness; to all the reporters whose weekly work may at times go thankless but never unappreciated; and to Suzanne Kaulbach and her cohorts on the business staff goes credit for a hard job in hard times.

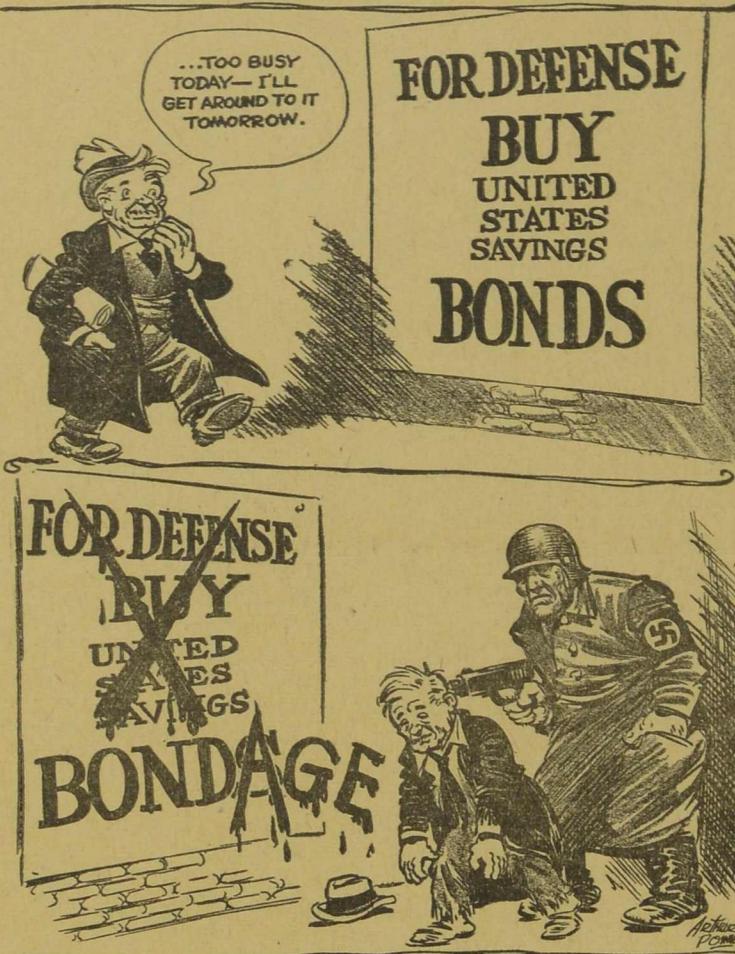
The work of the paper may be limited next year, due to war conditions; but the opportunity for service is greater than it has ever been in the history of the Agnes Scott News and we are confident the new staff will see that this unusual opening is converted into work well done.

Quotable Quotes

"Japan is at war with the United States and Great Britain because her aggression policy has cost her some 75 per cent of her normal imports and because her economic life was bound up with the nations blockading her. Thus Japan is in a state of economic as well as military siege, and she is extremely vulnerable in both respects." Dr. William O. Scroggs, dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University, says Japan, of all nations, was the one that needed most to live under peaceful trade terms with the rest of the world.

"As a generation, we have been using up the principal of our religious capital. Ethical ideals are rooted in religious faith; when one generation discards religion, the next generation may discard ethical ideals."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, sees cause for alarm in the trend away from religion.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



Leila Holmes Gathers Campus Quibbles on

Bashful, Barefoot Girls

Vassar girls are noted for their stringy hair, Wellesley girls for their sloppy sweaters, and Agnes Scott girls for what? Since all the shoes are going for defense and not de-feet, what do you think of our not wearing shoes? We could then be "barefoot girls with cheeks of tan" (pancake makeup). Here you will find the students' honest opinions on this most impudent question of the week.

Kathie Hill 47:

We should all go barefooted because criminals don't like flatfoots because they're arch enemies (with apologies and thanks to Kathie's literature).

Virginia Montgomery '42:

Northerners always think of Southerners without shoes; so why disappoint them? We must be true Southerners.

Ann Flowers '43:

MacArthur's men are fighting so hard that we should walk softly—like little ducks. Besides, we had ice cream for supper last night. It would be so much more home-like not to wear them.

Erline Milstead '45:

The main cause of appendicitis on this campus is wearing shoes. I am sure of this because I never had my appendix out before I wore shoes. From my hospital bed, therefore, I plead for no shoes.

Ann Chambliss '42:

I'm out campaigning for no motto!!

shoes. If May Court could just go barefoot, we'd be so much happier. We could even wear rings on our fingers and bells on our toes.

Dot Holloran '43:

I hate shoes. Tom hates shoes. Maggie hates shoes. "But do we love each other?" You guess. (Tom says, "Harvard men aren't wearing shoes this year.")

M. O. Thomas '42:

In the Russian five-year plan the Russians gave out of shoes. We might do the same thing in our four-year plan here. So—off with our shoes now, I say.

Virginia Tugge '44:

Fine idea! Shoes cramp the feet and cause corns. Besides, shoes tend to inhibit one's natural grace which can only show to best advantage in a flat class.

Benny Linzy '43:

I think it is definitely a good plan to adopt, because it will cut down on the time required for dressing in the mornings. That way everybody should have plenty of time to get to breakfast.

Nancy Hirsh '43:

Can you imagine us Yankees wearing shoes? We've been the shoeless wonders since Uncle Sam grew a beard. Besides, if the armies don't have to wear shoes, think of the leather we can save! SAVE FOR DEFENSE is our motto!!

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Jane Elliott Sifts

TODAY'S NEWS

Big Boss

The biggest news of all in the last few weeks on the war front is the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as commander-in-chief of the United Nations' forces in the Far East. When MacArthur arrived in Australia, Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright was left in command on Bataan of the defending American and Filipino forces, still holding three-fifths of the Philippines.

MacArthur has the task of defending a land strange to him, an area nearly as large as the United States, with a coastline as long as ours. Not only that, his is the task, in time, of organizing an American offensive against Japan.

Perhaps the key words for us in General MacArthur's brief speech upon taking over supreme command of the Pacific forces are: "My success or failure will depend primarily upon the resources which our respective Governments place at my disposal."

Soldiers of Fortune

Labor has hit the front page again with a bang. This time the home front is raging over the issue of the 40-hour week, meaning time-and-a-half for time over that and double-time on Sundays and holidays. On the basis of reports from war production plants, it is obvious that labor has a good thing in the war as far as overtime wages go—and the public objects. WPB's Donald Nelson has advocated the discontinuance of double pay for Sundays and holidays; Rayburn, Speaker of the House, has recommended a 48-hour week. Labor fights with machines as soldiers with guns; the public's criticism is that it is gaining material profit while the soldiers have only sacrifice.

Harmony of the Hemispheres

In Washington, the United Nations at last has a High Command. In the same building are the military representatives of most of the Allies. The British have the third floor; the Americans, the second; China, the Netherlands, Australia, are in on the ground floor. All of the Chiefs of Staff and their top officers meet around one table, to make the decisions that shall guide this war and influence the fate of empires, of nations, of peoples. The fulfillment of a dream of General George C. Marshall, the U. S. Army's Chief of Staff, this effective joint command makes possible effective joint military action.

No Crip

Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, has been sent to India by Churchill to settle the India Problem (well worthy of capitals). Sir Stafford has a job on his hands which will take all his diplomatic skill to solve, for India's varied parties and peoples have all different goals, different demands. Important phases of empire strategy hinge on the solving of the problem. Rumor has it that Britain's offer will comprise: (1) India to obtain autonomy similar to that of Egypt; (2) territorial integrity to remain untouched—no split into Hindu and Moslem states; (3) India to take part in postwar conferences as an independent nation.

The Battling Bear

In Russia savage fighting still flares. All along the 1200-mile front Nazis hold grimly on while Russians slash deep into their positions. The Germans hold doggedly to key points while Russians seek to close the pincers on them. Losses are heavy on both sides; progress is agonizingly low. Behind the fighting lines, both sides make ready for spring offensives—experts say the Germans will have 250 divisions—about five million men—on the battle line this spring; the Russians will probably outnumber anything the Germans can muster. Bodies from the new battles will join the numberless dead of the old.

Thunderbolt

Britain's commandos struck last week-end at the German-occupied French coast in a lightning raid. Converting a former United States destroyer into a giant time-bomb, they blasted the main dock gate of the German submarine base at St. Nazaire. The success of the attack is not assured, but if it was gained, the commandos have wrought havoc in one of the home ports of the submarines which have been harrying the U. S. Atlantic Coast.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Thanks for the removal of the blinds from the windows of the reserve book room in the library. If the blinds are really necessary, we can bear with them, but the feeling of depression and ache from necessary hours spent under artificial light was by no means conducive to learning.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

NO. 19

Mortar Board for 1942



The new members of Mortar Board shown receiving their scrolls from Jane Taylor, retiring president, are, left to right, front row: Mardia Hopper, Anne Frierson, Dot Holloran, new president; back row: Ruth Lineback, Martha Dale, Frances Kaiser, and Frances Radford.

—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

Mortar Board Installs Group For New Term

Jane Taylor, president of the 1942 Mortar Board, announced the names of seven juniors and one honorary member of Mortar Board for next year in chapel Saturday morning.

Dot Holloran will be the new president of Mortar Board with the following members: Martha Dale, Ann Frierson, Mardia Hopper, Frances Kaiser, Ruth Lineback, and Frances Radford. Miss Lucile Alexander was elected to Mortar Board as an honorary member.

Jane Taylor introduced Dr. McCain, who gave a short history of Mortar Board and its accomplishments. He said that Mortar Board was originally called HOASC, which meant Honorary Organization of Agnes Scott College. This organization was replaced by the national organization of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board members are elected each year on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service.

Saturday night the new members were entertained with a banquet in the Alumnae House. Dr. McCain and the three faculty advisors, Miss Harn, Miss Leyburn, and Dr. Christian, were guests at the banquet. The members were formally initiated before the banquet.

War Council Plans Meetings For April

At a recent meeting of the War Council, plans were made for speakers and meetings for the month of April.

Miss Gilchrist will speak on "Nutrition" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. On May 6 at 5 o'clock Davison's will present Mr. O'Garraugh, a company officer, who will speak on "Clothes and the War." He will discuss various points of clothes shortage, what to buy, and how to buy.

Alumnae Give Aid In Choice of Work

Requested by Mortar Board to do again what they did last year in an effort to help Agnes Scott students in the choice of vocations, the Alumnae Association is sponsoring a series of vocational guidance conferences at which Agnes Scott alumnae from various vocational fields will take part in informal discussions about their particular vocations.

The conferences, which meet in the Alumnae House at 8 P. M., began April 15 with a discussion of the work of buyers, stylists, and personnel workers in retail stores.

The next discussion, April 24, will be on advertising, commercial art, and journalism. The third conference, April 27, will be a discussion of the vocations of technicians, nurses, biologists, and chemists. Work in government agencies, such as N. Y. A., Department of Public Welfare, and Red Cross, will be the topic for discussion April 30, and on May 5 a group will discuss the teaching profession.

Mrs. Nelle Chamlee Howard, executive alumnae secretary, who, with Miss Eugenia Symms, assistant alumnae secretary, leads the discussions, says: "It is felt that alumnae who have advanced from the graduating class at Agnes Scott to the higher positions in their respective fields will be able to give much more valuable guidance than persons not identified with Agnes Scott.

The general discussion which opens the session brings to light information about positions available to college girls, training available at Agnes Scott and at other schools which will be advantageous, salary scale in the specified field, positions which are stepping stones to the ultimate one desired by the student, mental and physical characteristics which are necessary, and interview technique. The group subdivides for the latter part of the session, and each student gets a chance to talk with the alumna who is active in her chosen field."

Metropolitan Stages Operas In Atlanta

Bidu Sayao, Lily Pons, Salvatore Baccaloni Sing

The Metropolitan Opera Company will present tonight at 8 o'clock in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and Thursday at the same time, Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment."

"Carmen" was presented last night, starring Lily Djanel as "Carmen," Licia Albanese as Micaela, and Charles Kullman as Don Jose. The opera was conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Sung in Italian, "The Barber of Seville" tells how Figaro, the Sevillian barber, interests himself in the affairs of two lovers and brings about their marriage. "Rosina," the heroine, is portrayed by Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano. Salvatore Baccaloni, famous Italian basso, will portray Dr. Bartolo, Rosina's father.

Salvatore Baccaloni will also appear in "The Daughter of the Regiment." Lily Pons, famous and beloved opera star, will portray "the daughter." The opera is sung in French. The scene is Italy in the time of Napoleon I. Frank St. Leger will conduct both the "Barber of Seville" and "The Daughter of the Regiment."

Around The Corner

Wed.-Thurs., April 22-23, 8:00 P. M.—Operas in Atlanta.

Fri., April 24, 8:00 P. M.—Vocation Guidance Discussion in Alumnae House.

Sat., April 25, 8:00 P. M.—"Sophomore Bond Night" in Murphey Candler.

Mon., April 27, 8:00 P. M.—Vocational Guidance Discussion.

Tues., April 28, 10:30 A. M.—Miss Fletcher's talk in chapel.

Tues., April 28, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Luis A. Baralt's lecture in Presser.

Wed., April 29, 6:00 A. M.—Barbecue on Hockey Field.

Seniors To Present Annual Comic Opera

Mysterious, Medieval Tragedy To Be Theme of Operatic Show

With a medieval setting including knights and ladies, duels, and midnight elopements, the senior class on Saturday, May 2, will present an operatic production entitled "Eve of Saint Agnes," or "The Romance of Scholarship," or "The Daughter of the Intelligent." The opera will be in Bucher Scott Gymnasium at 8:30 P. M.

Mary Jane Bonham plays the role of Eva B. de Gree, the heroine; Elise Nance is the hero, Ro Mance; and Gay Currie portrays Sir X, the villain.

Other leading characters are: M.A., Dot Cremin; Ph.D., Ann Gellerstedt; Knight Watchman, Betty Ann Brooks; Lillian, Annie Wilds; Mme. Charmaine, Margaret Erwin; and Job, the court fool, Susanna McWhorter.

The opera is a mysterious tragedy in which everyone is killed in the end, according to Marjorie Gray, opera chairman. As the story opens on Saint Agnes' Eve, Eva B. de Gree, who represents Scholarship, finds herself besieged by an unwelcome suitor, Sir X. Sir X is an "unknown quantity" and is favored by Eva's family, while Eva herself loves Ro Mance who is seeking adventures in far-away lands.

Betty Ann Brooks was chairman of the writing committee. Other committee chairmen in charge of the production include Mary Louise Palmour, scenery; Mary Robertson and Edith Dale, costumes; Jean Osborne, publicity; Mary Lightfoot Elcan, lights; Elizabeth Russell, programs and librettos; May King, properties.

The admission price is thirty cents. There are no reserved seats.

Thirty Girls Complete Advanced First Aid Class

This week thirty more Agnes Scott girls are completing the advanced First Aid course, under the direction of Miss Eugenia Symms and Miss Eleanor Hutchens. The advanced course follows the standard course, and includes the handling of more difficult problems.

All those who have completed the advanced course or the instructor's course in First Aid are eligible for the First Aid unit which is being organized under Dr. Jones' direction. The unit, the first in DeKalb County, is of the type being organized by the Red Cross all over the country in schools, factories, and places where large numbers of people are gathered. The unit is organized into groups, which are subdivided into squads, for work in air raids. Miss Eugenia Symms, Miss Eleanor Hutchens, and Miss Agnes Reagan are assisting Dr. Jones in organizing the unit. All those who did not attend the first meeting and are interested in becoming members of the unit may contact Dr. Jones.

On April 27, Mr. Lewis Cook, of the Decatur Red Cross chapter, will start an instructors' course on the campus. All those taking this course are expected to teach when called upon.

A. A. Boards Honor Naval Air Cadets

English Hockey Expert Coaches Players; Ann Frierson Announces New Board

The old and new A. A. Boards were hosts Saturday night at open house. The guests of honor included sixty cadets from the Naval Air Base. The entertainment included ping pong, badminton, and a community sing in the May Day dell. This open house is reported to have been one of the very best.

In the finals of the annual Doubles Tennis Tournament Friday night, Virginia Tuggle and Mary Monroe defeated Mary Codington and Peggy Goings (6-Love; 7-5). Virginia Tuggle won the Singles Tournament last fall.

English Coach

Miss Constance Applebee was on the campus this week to advise and instruct hockey players. Coming in 1902 from Burley, England, she introduced hockey to America. While a student at Harvard, she was invited to teach hockey to instructors and students of Vassar. That same year she established the game at Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, and several other eastern colleges.

For twenty-five years Miss Applebee was physical education instructor at Bryn Mawr. During the summers, she operates the hockey camp at Mount Pocono, but this spring she has been advertising hockey in various Florida schools.

Miss Applebee says she likes all sports but particularly hockey, "because it requires skill and brains. It is an excellent game because of the team work it involves."

Anne Frierson, president of Athletic Association, announced Saturday the new members of the A. A. Board. They include the newly-elected officers: Margaret Downie, vice-president; Virginia Tuggle, secretary; Mary Maxwell, treasurer. Basketball manager is Isabel Rogers; tennis manager,

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Professors Receive Aid For Studies

Three Agnes Scott professors, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Runyon, and Dr. MacDougall, were among fourteen faculty members of University Center institutions to receive grants-in-aid for research from the University Center Research Fund this week.

Dr. Philip Davidson, head of the Agnes Scott history department, was awarded \$500 for work on "The Southern Colonies in the Eighteenth Century," second volume of a collaborative history of the south now in process of being written by ten outstanding southern historians.

Dr. E. H. Runyon, of the biology department, received \$175 for research in biology. Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of the department, was granted \$100 for research in the same field.

Established for the promotion and support of researches in the sciences, social studies, and the humanities, the University Center Research Fund is administered in grants to permanent, salaried members of the teaching or research staffs of the six University Center institutions who possess the highest earned degrees in their field or who have demonstrated their ability to do productive research.

Miss Dexter Gains New Recognition

Miss Emily S. Dexter, associate professor of psychology and education, has been recently elected to the Council of the Georgia Academy of Science, automatically becoming a fellow of the organization in which she has held membership for a number of years.

At the meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophers and Psychologists at Nashville, Tennessee, on April 3 and 4 she served as chairman for one of the sections.

Over The Hill

By Kathryn Hill

You've no idea how frightened I am! I know one should start a new job with confidence and courage but as I step into the competent shoes of the Babbling Brooks, whose easy, chuckling column we all looked forward to each week, I'm just plain scared.

I find, however, that the best cure for fear is laughter and we have plenty of that necessity around the campus.

For instance, the other day I heard one of our young ladies say, "Ah! I smell they are cutting the grass today." It took me a minute to catch on. How 'bout you? And when Dr. Runyon told his biology class to go out and talk to the dogwood, Margaret Cathcart had to say she didn't mind talking to dogwood, for its bark was worse than its bite.

Miss Murphey Candler

Jean Clarkson has a new name now. It seems that on High School Day as she was serving punch in the Murphey Candler Building a Hottentot came up with one of the visitors to get a pinch of punch. While waiting for Jean to serve their drinks, the hostess remarked politely, "This is Murphey Candler." Not to be outdone in politeness, the little Decaturite turned to Jean and said, "How do you do, Miss Candler?"

And speaking of politeness, this little story actually happened to a member of the sophomore class, and her name, for obvious reasons, will forever remain a mystery. (We'll call her Sophie.) Sophie accidentally heard some imprudent person say that when one goes through a receiving line one may say anything at all—such as "Yes

indeed, I fought in the Battle of Bull Run, etc." and none would know the difference.

Sophie Goes To Tea

Sophie went to a tea soon after and decided to experiment with the apparently engrossed receiving line. Accordingly, she stepped up and as she tripped down the line she said sweetly, "I'll just bet you don't know what I am saying to you, do you?" The ladies looked at Sophie rather frigidly and when she got to the end of the line, a friend of hers who had been standing by asked her if she were absolutely crazy. We wonder.

Do You Know An Anecdote?

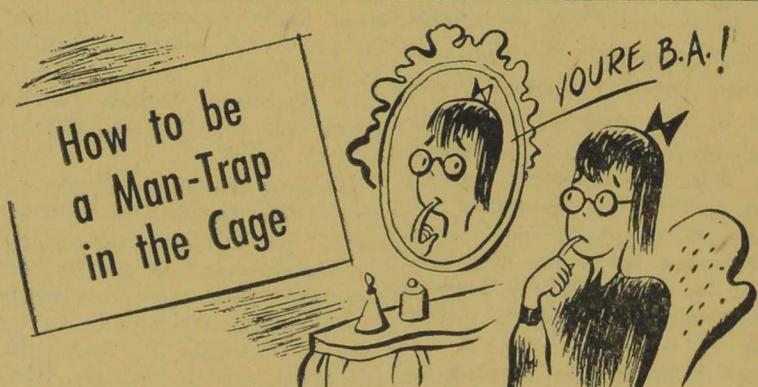
The administration has come in for its share of laughter, too. Miss Wilson, one of the most avid first aiders, was given a quiz last week on what to do for a victim of poison. After writing at length on pouring soap suds and hot milk down the victim's throat, Miss Wilson ended the paper with this little gem: "If you know an anecdote, give it to the patient." When Miss Hutchens corrected the paper, she could not help adding, "This for morale, I suppose!"

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Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Have you come to the unpleasant discovery that you've got a lot of whalebone, and as a result you're definitely B.A.? There's small comfort in being a Kelly, and you can't expect to catch a Casanova unless you get water-wings on the subject of perfect grooming. Then—look to your country air, and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then see if the supermen don't think you're on the minutes.

Glossary: *Man-trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Whalebone:* old-fashioned ideas. *B.A.:* Before Adam: without a man. *Kelly:* one who is above the crowd. *Casanova:* eligible male. *Water-wings:* help. *Country air:* make-up. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A. *On the minutes:* currently important.



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A Page From

Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

Military guards, favors of letter-openers like tiny scabbards, special leadout with an arch of swords, supplied ample atmosphere for Georgia Tech's SCABBARD AND BLADE dance at the Biltmore Saturday night. At the dance were Mary James Seagle, Mildred Nicholson, Helen Schucraft, Becky Andrews, Martha Arant, Mary Louise Palmour, and Dot Gay.

Agnes Scott was very much there throughout EMORY FROLICS last week-end. In fact, at the masquerade Friday night Betty Brougher was selected as wearing the prettiest costume at the dance. Her dress was really lovely—wide pink organdy skirt, with a little hemp jacket, topped off by a great big straw hat. The whole effect was "Philippinoish"—if you understand.

During the evening "Doolie's" hat was awarded.

The theme of Hellzapoppin' prevailed at the Emory dance Saturday night. Peculiar things happened continuously. A table, standing vacant in the middle of the dance floor for the most part of the evening, became suddenly occupied by a very calm man eating a very complete meal. An "Ugly-Boy" contest was staged. Six girls with dark glasses were appointed to select the contestants from among the crowd. Lights were turned low, and "spiders" in the form of peanuts rained from above. No-breaks were disrupted . . . !

Then there was the EMORY TEA DANCE Friday afternoon at which many Agnes Scott girls were seen. For full details about the frolics see Becky Stamper, Jean Beutell, Ducky Copeland, Ruth Biggs, Shirley Ann Smith, Anne Chambliss, Mary Dean Lott, Eu-

genia Hailey, Suzanne Kaulbach, Pat Reasoner, Bobby Powell, Martha Rhodes, Julia Scott, Flake Patman, Eugenia Mason, Marcia Shufelt, Susan Montgomery, Margie Hogan, Julia Ann Florence, Bettye Ashcraft, Claire Bennett, Patty Barbour, Mary Louise Duffee, Edith Dale, Ceevah Rosenthal, Jean Satterwhite, Eugenia Jones, Joyce Freeman, Neva Jackson, Emily Ann Pittman, Jean Newton, Mary Neely Norris, Kitty Kay, Claire Purcell, and Barbara Frink.

Lib Beasley and Dot Gay attended Delta Tau Delta's ARTISTS AND MODELS BALL at Tech Friday night.

At the TECH K. A. SUPPER Sunday were Patty Barbour, Claire Bennett, and Bettye Ashcraft.

Saturday night Cathie Steinbach went on the Tech BETA HAY RIDE.

Ruby Rosser entertained her wing of Rebekah with a luncheon at her home Saturday. Those present were Lillian Gish, Mary Lou Palmour, Mary Anne Cochran, Mary Jane Auld, Pat Stokes, Joella Craig, Anne Flowers, Nancy Thomison, Jeanne Moore, and Miriam Waters.

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Sophomore Class Holds Bond Night

As its contribution to the student project of raising money to buy a United States War Bond, the sophomore class is sponsoring "Sophomore Bond Night" at 8 o'clock Saturday night, April 25, in Murphey Candler Building.

Under the direction of Smiley Williams, the entertainment will include bridge and other games, refreshments, and take-offs on various students by faculty members.

The sophomore class will add the proceeds from "Sophomore Bond Night" to the general fund being raised on the campus to purchase war bonds which, at maturity, will become a Student Loan Fund.

All those desiring to play bridge should make up their own tables and notify Bobbie Powell by Friday noon.

Miss MacDougall Heads Association of Biologists

Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology, was elected president of the Southeastern Association of Biologists at the annual meeting of that group held in Miami from Thursday, April 16, to Saturday, April 18. Miss MacDougall is a charter member of this association, which was founded six years ago.

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Miss Lucy Fletcher

Newspaper Heads Attend Convention

Georgia Collegiate Press Association will meet this year at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville on April 24 and 25. Four Agnes Scott girls will attend the convention. They are Martha Dale, editor of the Agnes Scott News; Frances Kaiser, managing editor; Mamie Sue Barker, business manager; and Jane Elliott, current events editor.

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Miss Fletcher Tells of China

"China" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Lucy Allene Fletcher in chapel Tuesday, April 28. Miss Fletcher, former evangelistic worker in Yencheng, Kiangsu, China, has only recently returned to the United States and thus has first-hand knowledge of Far Eastern conditions today.

Tuesday night at 7:30 in Murphey Candler, Miss Fletcher will lead a discussion group on some phase of religious work in China. She went to China in 1930 as a teacher of missionaries' children. In 1933 she received appointment as a regular missionary, and from then until her return to America she continued her work in this field, experiencing many bombings and air raids and helping distribute relief to homeless multitudes.

Before going to China, Miss Fletcher studied at Galloway Woman's College, at the Biblical Seminary in New York City, and at Columbia Theological Seminary. Her home church is Augusta Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Ark.

Many Agnes Scott girls will remember Miss Fletcher as one of the speakers at the Memphis Young People's Conference last December.

Christian Association is sponsoring Miss Fletcher's talks at Agnes Scott.

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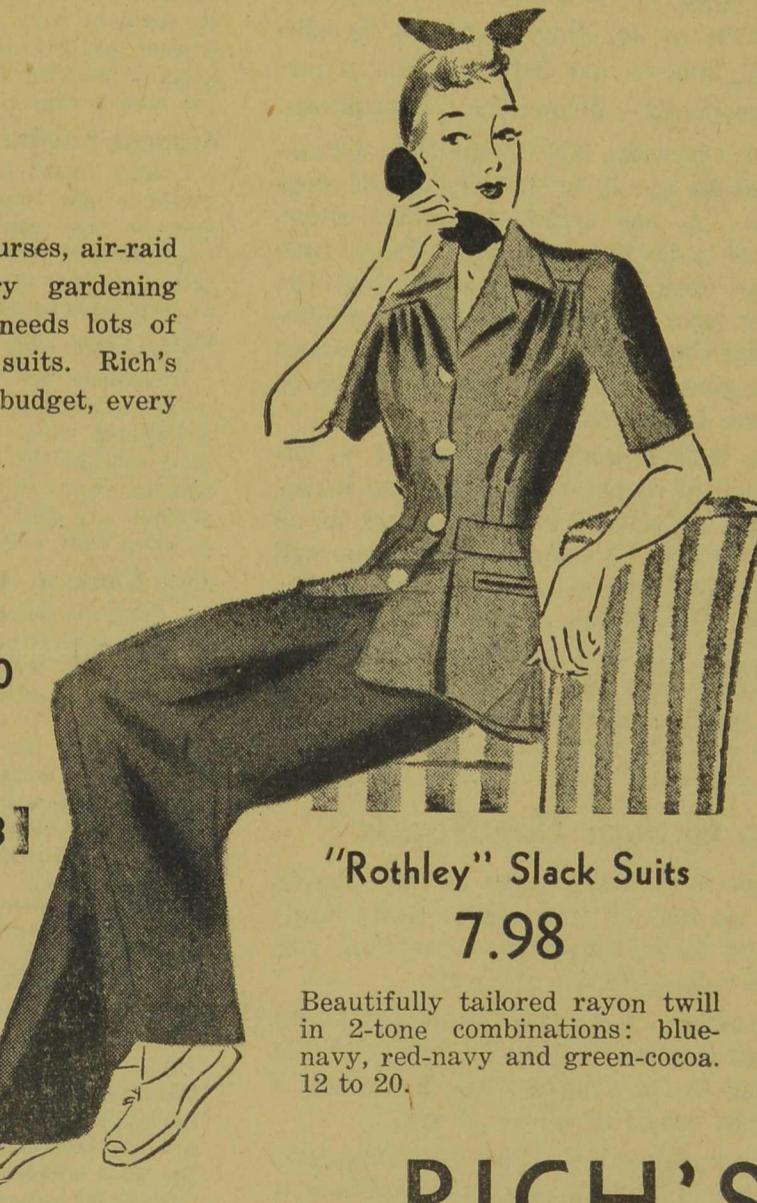
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The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXVII Wednesday, April 22, 1942 No. 19

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Leaders Want To Cooperate

All of the officers of the various campus organizations, having just received new responsibilities, are naturally fresh and enthusiastic about their jobs. They are eager to fill their positions successfully and are full of new ideas and ideals.

They all felt no doubt that "Raddy" Radford was speaking for all of them when she made her first speech as president of Student Government, stating the ideals we should live up to during the next year. Raddy emphasized, for example, the fact that all organizations on the campus need to cooperate in their activities this year more than ever before so that they may not be wasting energies that should be turned into some kind of war activity.

We were probably already thinking in a general way that we needed to cooperate, but it was good for us to hear the statement made again by one of the new officers. What we need now is to accept the statement as applying to each of us individually and to take definite steps to further cooperation among the organizations.

In the past the NEWS has fully demonstrated its loyalty to the principle of cooperation. It has urged that clubs either disband or devote a large part of their time to war work. It has suggested that the classes save money by combining or simplifying the traditional spring parties and either give the money to the Red Cross or buy war bonds with it.

The NEWS wishes now to join in the program of cooperation in any way it can. It shall strive to further the work of all organizations by keeping the campus well informed about their activities and by furnishing the column of letters in the Editor's Mailbag through which any student or faculty member may express his opinions freely and make constructive criticisms and suggestions.

Two Groups Buy Bonds

This week two groups on the campus have showed us that Agnes Scott really intends to do something more than talk about helping to win the war.

Saturday Jane Taylor presented to Dr. McCain a twenty-five dollar war bond that Mortar Board bought with the money it received from the silver survey.

The sophomore class has just announced that it will hold a special entertainment to raise money for war bonds.

Both Mortar Board and the sophomore class deserve recognition for their efforts.

THE CAMPUS SAMPLER

By Betty Pegram

As graduation draws nigh, it is only natural that many of the students should be thinking of getting jobs. Mortar Board has tried to help us choose the right vocation by giving vocational guidance tests on the campus. What types of work that have not been discussed would you like to be included? Do you wish any changes in hours and days selected for the meetings (they're now at 8:30 on Wednesday nights)? Do you think all four classes should be allowed to take the vocational guidance exams? Do you have any suggestions of other ways the student body could be given vocational guidance besides exams and meetings with alumnae now used? Here are the students' honest opinions of these suggestions:

Ruby Rosser '43:

I think that sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and those of the freshmen who wish to take exams should be allowed to do so. Also important business executives in Atlanta who are not alumnae might be profitably invited to speak. It seems to me that the only two methods of giving vocational guidance are those of exams and meetings.

Mary James Seagle '42:

I think all classes should be allowed to take tests because a lot of people stop school before finishing college. I certainly think they should have a discussion on school teaching as a good many girls here do make this their profession. Wednesday night at 8:30 suits me just fine.

Cathy Steinbach '44:

If more emphasis were placed on vocations such as chemistry, physics, etc., it would not only be helpful to you after the war is over but would be especially helpful now in defense work. Instead of just having vocational guidance exams and meetings with alumnae, it would be very worth while if students could go observe someone actually working in the vocation you wish to choose.

Suzanne Kaulbach '42:

I think freshmen should be required to take vocational guidance tests so they can find out for which field of work they are most suited, and then they can plan their courses accordingly.

Helen Smith '43:

Discussions with social workers, religious workers, and laboratory technicians should be included in vocational guidance. The present plan of exams and meetings with alumnae are good but they should be given more publicity.

Jean Clarkson '44:

I think all classes should be allowed to take the vocational guidance tests if they wish, so they will realize in what field they are most capable. It would be a good idea to have the discussions at 5:00 some afternoon for the day students. Important business executives in Atlanta would be very helpful in discussing various fields of work with us.

On Friday, April 24, from 7:00 until 8:00 P. M., the entire cast for May Day will assemble in the gym for the second rehearsal. Dress rehearsals are to be Tuesday, April 28, at 4:30, and Thursday, April 30, at 4:30. All participants in the performance are required to be at the gym for these practices.

Then on Saturday, May 2, at 5:00 P. M., the pageant, AMERICANA, will be presented in the May Day Dell.

Cornelia Stuckey '42:

Defense jobs should be discussed, it seems to me, as there are so many openings in these fields now. Thursday night at 7:30 seems the best time to have these discussions. Exams and meetings with the alumnae seem all that is necessary to me in giving vocational guidance.

Eleanor Manley '44:

It seems to me that the vocational guidance tests should only be given to sophomores and seniors as the juniors have already planned their major by this time and the freshmen would have a chance during their sophomore year to make up their minds.

Anne Wilds '43:

It seems to me that they should have as many discussions on different phases of vocations as possible. All classes should be allowed to take the exams but especially the freshmen as this would aid them a great deal in planning their college work. I don't think Wednesday night is a good time to have these discussions due to the fact that we dress formally and have coffee then.

Betty Sullivan '44:

Social work, teaching, and nursing should certainly be quoted as they are probably the three fields in which we as a whole are most interested. Conducting tours to different places of business such as hospitals and offices of social welfare would be a great help in giving vocational guidance to the students.

Julia Slack '45:

Home Economics should be one of the things discussed in vocational guidance as this is one of the subjects we don't have on the campus and yet is one in which most of us are interested. Every class should certainly be allowed to take these tests if they wish.

Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor:

While our country is in this time of stress, I feel, with many other students, that we are not making enough sacrifice for her.

Our faculty and the Student War Council have cooperated to offer Red Cross courses which will be beneficial not only for the duration, but also at any later time. Although our education is of supreme importance and should not be lightly regarded, there are extracurricular activities which take up too much of our time. Some advantages of club work have been learning to serve others, working together, and having wholesome recreation. If First Aid, for example, isn't all of that, what has it been? Students and faculty have added this topic to the weather subject in their conversation. Pressure points and artificial respiration are real fun. Just ask any of us in that Home Nursing class if we do not enjoy learning to soothe the fevered brow.

The Wednesday lectures, both in morning and afternoon, have been a storehouse of practical and stimulating information. There are little things we can do to help. I am one of those guilty girls who took the map stand for Mardi Gras and delayed returning it. That's not the spirit—we all need to check ourselves and do our part by taking full advantage of all these opportunities which are being given us. Let's do it now before it's too late.

Sincerely,
Anne Paisley.

Jane Elliott Takes A Glimpse

Behind the Headlines

Fall of Bataan

Perhaps the greatest shock to her complacency that America has ever had was the fall of Bataan and the loss of 36,000 of her most heroic troops—Filipinos and Americans. Defeat had been virtually certain for some time, but the bitterness of it had not been tasted. Speaking from a military viewpoint, the chief significance of the fall of Bataan is the release of some 150,000-200,000 Jap fighters to be used on other fronts, but closer home came the loss of our men and our pride. For 15 days these men withstood the battering of the Japs' strongest blows, until, hopelessly outnumbered, exhausted, not ever well fed, they were forced to unconditional surrender; how many of them are still alive no one knows.

Lieutenant General Wainwright, seeing the certain outcome, managed to withdraw his naval forces to Corregidor, which still flies the American flag. But Corregidor is a wonderful target for the Jap gunners of Bataan.

Tokens for Tokyo

Japan has reported American bombing raids over her territory. American planes are said by the Nipponese to have dropped both incendiary and explosive bombs on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, and Kobe. Nine planes were announced as shot down, leading to the supposition that many more participated in the daring attack. No official confirmation of a raid has come from any American source, as the usual practice is to wait until the planes have returned to their base. The Japanese High Command—as a matter of course—reported the damage as "slight."

India: Words and Guns

Last week in New Delhi, India, Sir Samuel Cripps announced the failure of the plans for the cooperation of India and Britain. The Indian Congress rejected Britain's plan of self-government after the war, with control of the war to remain in British hands, and instead demanded independent government at once, which would mean ultra-confusion. Cripps did his best but was defeated mainly on account of political disagreement between the Congress and the Moslem League.

Meanwhile, the Battle of India started with a Jap invasion striking in the Bay of Bengal, which, if won, will practically be the winning of India. The Japanese have not won yet, but after a week of fighting, the British are weaker, the Japs relatively stronger.

France Falls Again

Vichy has a new cabinet. Pierre Laval, French Quisling, reorganized the French Government on a pro-Axis basis Saturday, although Marshal Pétain is still the final authority on French policies. Laval split the civil and military divisions of the government, abolished the national defense ministry and kept three important ministerial posts for himself—foreign affairs, interior, and administration. This is sure to mean close collaboration with the Nazis and will perhaps lead to America's severing diplomatic relations with France.

Goodbye Burma

In Burma the Allies are outnumbered 10-to-1 in the air, 3-to-1 on the ground; the natives are in large part disloyal, the Chinese troops are valiant but against heavy odds. The Allied retreat has been steady, marked by the scorched earth behind them, and last week they all but conceded the loss of Burma. No more trucks on the Burma Road, and with India's refusal of Sir Stafford Cripps' offer, the situation in China seems almost hopeless.

Manpower for McNutt

President Roosevelt last Saturday named Paul V. McNutt chief of a new commission charged with broad authority to make policies and carry out plans for the full utilization of the nation's man (and woman) power during the war. McNutt's commission will have charge of the laboring recruit for war agencies. So far there are no arbitrary powers for moving laborers from one part of the country to another or drafting workers for the war effort, but such legislation may be passed. "I'm working at Lockheed" may soon be our standard answer, girls.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

NO. 20

GEORGIA STUDENTS UNITE IN POLITICAL LEAGUE

Agnes Scott Joins Student Political League To Try To Prevent Gubernatorial Interference

Agnes Scott this week joined with college students throughout the state in endorsing the formation of the Student Political League, whose purpose is to free Georgia schools from political interference.

The decision to join in the statewide movement came after thoughtful discussions with Bill Clearman, chairman of the Student Council Committee of Georgia Tech, who explained that the League does not intend to back any one gubernatorial candidate but to campaign against Talmadge, believing that only with his defeat will the state schools be re-accredited.

The members of the newly formed Student Political League have adopted a resolution setting forth the reasons for the organization of the League and the principles for which it stands. Student leaders from Georgia Tech, Emory University, the University of Georgia, Shorter College, Georgia Teachers College, Middle Georgia College, Mercer, and Georgia State College for Women have endorsed the resolution.

The resolution states as the objects for which the League will campaign "(1) removal of the governor from the Board of Regents; (2) removal of the governor's control of the budget and return of this control to a commission; (3) elimination of politics in education; (4) removal of the governor from the State Board of Education."

Betty Ann Brooks will head the organization at Agnes Scott. Her

plan is to present the purposes and aims of the group through a chapel program as soon as possible. Within a few days after the program there will be a registration day, giving everyone an opportunity to indicate the amount of aid she wishes to pledge.

Hugh Hodgson Presents Violinist and Celloist On Musical Program

Mr. Hugh Hodgson will conduct his regular musical appreciation hour in Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 P. M. The guest artists will be Margaret Fountain, violinist, and Rudolph Katrina, celloist. Mr. Hodgson, as pianist, will complete the trio.

The first part of the program will be the Petite Suite, arranged for the trio by Mr. Hodgson. The four movements are en batean, cortege, minuet, and balelet.

The feature part of the program will be the Trio, written by Mr. Hodgson, with three movements, allegro, andante religioso, and allegro multo-ritmico.

Former Ambassador, War Correspondents Speak In Symposium

Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, and James R. Young will announce the features of the world affairs symposium in chapel on May 1. The symposium is to be presented by Rich's, Inc., in the municipal auditorium for the benefit of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross on May 4 and 5.

The admission will be for series in reserved section, \$2.55; for reserved auditorium box seats, 85 cents; and for general auditorium admission, 55 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Red Cross headquarters, 848 Peachtree; Penelope Penn, Rich's sixth floor; and George Muse Clothing Company, first floor.

The features of the series are the following:

1. Monday evening, May 4, at 8:30 at auditorium, Joseph E. Davies, speaking on "Russia's Influence on Western Civilization."

2. Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 4:00 in Rich's Magnolia Room, Marjorie Rawlings speaking on "The Modern Woman's Viewpoint."

3. Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8:30, at auditorium, James Young and Louis Fischer will cover the present world crisis from Berlin to Tokyo. Mr. Young, author of "Behind the Rising Sun," will tell "Why Japan Will Fall." Louis Fischer, author of "Men and Politics" and "The Dawn of Victory," will discuss "America's Part in the War" and establishment of a permanent peace.

May Day To Depict Nationwide Pageant

Grand Spectacle of All American Peoples To Parade Before May Queen and Court

In the Agnes Scott May Day dell, at 5:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 2, the annual May Day festivities will take place.

The play, "Americana," written by Myree Wells, winner of the scenario contest held last fall, depicts the desire of the people of the United States to have a nationwide pageant.

Having organized, the citizens elect a queen and her court to represent the "Spirit of America." Showing their cooperation with the pageant idea, some army and navy officers form an arch under which the royalty enter the garden. Chosen delegates from the four sections of the continent — northeast, southeast, southwest, and northwest — and from South America come to dance before the queen.

May Court

First, Anne Chambliss, Queen of the May, and her maids will enter with a military escort of officers from nearby Fort McPherson and Camp Gordon. Her court will be composed of Modesta Hance, maid-of-honor; Virginia Lee Brown, Edith Dale, Ann Hilsman, Sally Knight, Leona Leavitt, Martha Rhodes, Mary Robertson, Margaret Sheftall, Rebecca Stamper, Mabel Stowe, Jane Taylor, Margaret Wagnon, Marjorie Wilson, and Olivia White. Tiny Nancy Christian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler Christian, will bear the crown.

Processional

After witnessing a grand march by representatives of all the peoples of America, the court will witness a series of dances by various groups.

At the close of the entertainment, the queen and her court, their escorts, and the sectional deputations will recede from the stage.

Agnes Scott faculty and students will be admitted free. The thirty cents charge for all visitors will be used for expenses of the production.

The May Day committee is as follows: chairman, Margaret Wagnon; business manager, Robin Taylor; costumes, Marjorie Wilson, Myree Wells, and Aileen Still; publicity, Jean Clarkson; properties, Rebecca Stamper and Darleen and Mary Beth Danielson; music, Marjorie Gray; dances, Mary Ann Faw, Alice Clements, and Joella Craig.

College Community Enjoys Giant Barbecue Supper

Mortar Board will have a barbecue for the college community, faculty and students this afternoon from 6 until 8. The barbecue will be held on the hockey field, where singing, playing, and eating will take place.

Both dining rooms and the tea house will be closed, and everyone is urged to come. All students are requested to let their class presidents know if they plan to attend.

Hottentots Do "Birdie In The Cage"



Left to right: Aileen Still, Joella Craig, Jane Edwards, and Ann Jacobs wear gingham dresses and overalls to square dance in May Day pageant.

—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

Around The Corner

Wed., April 29, 6:00-8:00 P. M.—Barbecue for college community on the hockey field.

Thurs., April 30, 8:15 P. M.—Concert by high school glee clubs in Presser Hall.

Sat., May 2, 5:00 P. M.—May Day.

Sat., May 2, 8:30 P. M.—Senior Opera in the gym.

Mon., May 4, 8:30 P. M.—Mr. Hodgson's musical in Presser Hall.

Tues., May 5, 8:30 P. M.—Vocational discussion on teaching.

Cunningham Reveals What Used to be Where

By Madeline Hosmer

Do you know where the gymnasium used to be? Do you know what the little round house on the front lawn near Rebekah was formerly used for? Did you know that the center of the college life was once in Main Building? And did you know that there are at least two buildings on the campus which have been moved four times in their existence?

Many years ago before Bucher Scott Gymnasium was built, the gymnasium was located on the quadrangle. The building was known then as the Academy building, for Academy classes were held on the second floor. The gymnasium rooms and the swimming pool were on the first floor. Evidences of that swimming pool may be seen on the walk leading from the center of the quadrangle toward Presser Hall. When electric lights were installed on the quadrangle, one corner of the former pool was boxed in, covered with a grating and used as a power box for the lighting fixtures.

Versatile Main

During the period when Agnes Scott was not a College but only an Institute, Main Building was the center for all activity. The present Day Student Room served as the college dining room and the room directly above it on the first floor was the library. Even class rooms were located in the building.

According to stories told by Mr. Cunningham, the college business manager, there are at least two buildings on the campus which have been moved four times. In the years since it stood on the west lawn where Rebekah is now, West Lawn has undergone four moving days. The Infirmary has also been moved four times.

Mystery Solved

For years the little round house on the lawn of Rebekah has been a mystery to students who did not know its history. Some students have even come to believe that it "just grew." That little house has

Martha Buffalow Renders Famous Music in Recital

Martha Buffalow will give her certificate piano recital on May 6 at 8:30 in Gaines Chapel. She will be assisted vocally by Elise Nance.

Martha's selections will be the Prelude and Fugue in A flat major by Bach; first movement of Beethoven Sonata, Opus 31 number 3; Concert Etude by R. L. Smith; Cordova by Albeniz; Zordas by McDowell; and the first movement of the C major concerto by Beethoven, in which Martha will be accompanied by Mr. Dieckmann, who will play the second part at the organ.

Between selections Elise Nance will sing an operatic aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens; "Clouds," by Ernest Charles; "Bird Songs at Eventide," by Eric Coates; and "Over the Land Is April," by Ernest Charles.

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A. A. to Have Banquet in May

By Mary Estill Martin

At a joint meeting on Monday night the old and new A. A. boards made plans for the annual A. A. Banquet which will take place Wednesday, May 13. Ann Gellerstedt announced the following committees: theme, Mary Maxwell, Virginia Tugle, and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn; decorations, Jane Dinsmore, "Billie" Walker, Agnes Douglas, and Edwina Burrus; and invitations, Ann Frierson, Dot Nabors, and Dot Hunter. The place card committee includes Dot and Alta Webster; the ribbons committee, Margaret Downie and Marcia Shufelt; the awards committee, Jo Young and Elizabeth Russell. Ann Gellerstedt and Gay Currie are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Tuesday, May 5, in the finals of the annual spring golf tournament, Gwen Hill, who defeated Peggy Goings, will play Mary Olive Thomas, who beat Dottie Kahn with a score of 3-2 yesterday afternoon. Last year Mary Olive won this tournament. Gwen Hill, who was the medalist, had the lowest score in qualifying for the current tourney.

Interuniversity Group To Elect New Officers

This afternoon at 4:00, the Interuniversity Center Faculty Organization will hold its regular spring meeting. The council includes twenty members from the six institutions concerned, Agnes Scott, Emory, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Columbia Seminary, and the Atlanta Art Center. Mr. S. Guerry Stukes, dean of the faculty; Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English; and Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of history, are the members of this council from Agnes Scott.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, to make reports on the progress of research provided for by the University Center Research Fund, and to investigate cooperative possibilities.

Of interest is the fact that Dr. A. R. Mann, president of the General Education Board, will be present as a guest.

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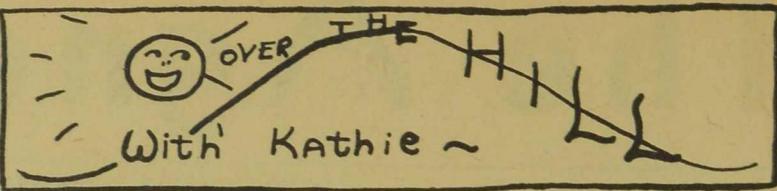
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J. R. McCAIN, President



After the performance the faculty put on Saturday night at the Sophomore Bond Night (I couldn't resist that plug) I am loathe to display my pitiful sense of humor. But, you know, I could not help thinking how lucky we are to be part of a college community that can give and take with equal good humor and how nice it is to have a faculty that knows how to grin.

Not all of our professors, however, can sing as well as Mr. Dieckmann, who is taking first aid now and is well on his way to being a splendid artificial respirationist. (?) However, he owes his success to rhythm, for as he labors and belabors his prostrate

victim, Mr. D. hums a tune—B e e t h o v e n's third? No! T s c h a i k o w s k y's seventh? No! The monkey wrapped his tail around the flagpole!

And speaking of the first aid class, Miss Phythian has a complaint to make. She says that all her classmates want to use her as the subject in the Fireman's Drag. Says Miss Phythian bitterly: "They figure that if they can drag me, they can drag anyone."

KATHRYN HILL

of the first aid

class, Miss Phythian has a complaint to make. She says that all her classmates want to use her as the subject in the Fireman's Drag. Says Miss Phythian bitterly: "They figure that if they can drag me, they can drag anyone."

Little Herbie: Chemist

And then there is the story of the alumna who recently came back to Agnes Scott after twelve years' absence. A small dinner was given for her in the Tea House, to which several of her old friends and classmates were invited. At a time when the eye begins to fill and the heart begins to throb with memories of a long forgotten girlhood, this alumna leaned over to one of her good chums and whispered: "You know, twelve years ago I learned a poem that completely captivated me, but unfortunately I can remember only the first line. Would you help me?"

"Of course," answered her sympathetic friend, thinking that some beautiful love lyric was being sought. "What is the first line?"

"His name was Little Herbert Jones," answered the alumna.

Her friend stared at her a moment and then laughed. She laugh-

Liz Faces The World

If you ever have to take change from Liz Carpenter, be sure you count it carefully. Sunday, on her way to church on the street car, Liz tried for fully five minutes to put a nickel in the dime slot of a downtown bus before the ever-patient conductor told her only a dime would do.

"But a nickel's all I have!" wailed Liz.

"Is there anyone else on here you know?" asked the conductor.

"No," said Liz, trying to steady her voice.

"Well, that's all right, little girl. I'll let you ride for nothing. But don't let it happen again." So the conductor handed her a transfer and Liz sat down. But she was not through yet. After church, she boarded a crowded street car and put her transfer down while the conductor was talking to a lady. When Liz reached her destination, she started to get off, and the conductor said:

"Young lady, you didn't pay me when you got on. Please do so now."

Liz told him she had put her transfer down, and he believed her. Tell me Agnes Scott girls don't have honest faces!

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A Page From

Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

PHI CHI, Emory Med fraternity, held a picnic Saturday afternoon at "Paradise," which, in case difficulties arise in the process of signing out, is really a lovely place—all woodsy with "piggy-plants" and sweet shrubs! Alice Clements, Martha Ann Smith, and Mary Lou Palmour say the fun was interspersed with botany quizzes—never a dull moment!

And that brings up the PARADISE ROOM, where Edith Dale, Pat Perry, Laura Cumming, and

Mary Ann Han-nah spent Saturday evening. Mary Ann and Edith attended a faculty function at Tech first.

At the RAIN-BOW ROOF Friday night were Pat Perry, Kay Wilkinson, Polly Frink, Marg Downie, and Hazel Taylor.

What about Nancy Hirsh's going to Annapolis for the week-end?

Frances Tucker went to the opera Thursday night, and to the Empire Room at the Biltmore Friday night (these two facts have a common denominator)!

Marjorie Hogan went to the SIGMA NU dance at Tech, and at the Phi Delta Theta House were Patty Barbour, Bettye Ashcraft, and Claire Bennett. Marjorie Tipps went to the Phi Sigma Kappa dance.

Agnes Scott was mildly evacuated by people going to OUT-OF-TOWN dances last week-end. Joella Craig, Neva Jackson, Smiley la Craig, Neva Jackson, and Smiley Williams attended the Davidson dances; to the Citadel Senior Hop went Jean Carlson, Lois Sullivan, Mary Cumming, Betty Sullivan, Clara Rountree, and Carolyn Daniels; and Betty Pegram went to the North Carolina State dances. Cathie Steinbach sponsored for the KA's Cotton Pickers' Ball at Wofford. Quincy Mills attended Flue Cured Frolics at Duke.

Sara Massey and her visitor, Helen Rountree, went to the ZIP HOUSE at the Dental College Saturday night.

Friday night there was a picnic at Stone Mountain, and those present were Martie Buffalow. Dale Drennan, Ann Paisley, Billie Davis, and Doris Hasty with their dates.

The EMORY SIGMA CHI STEAK FRY Saturday night was really fun! The party took place at Fulton Park, and afterwards everybody went back to the House and danced. Agnes Scott was there—Rockie Stone, Sue Mitchell, Martha Rhodes, Claire Bennett, Julia Scott, Kitty Kay, Nita Hurst, and Nancy McDonough prove it.

Carolyn Fuller and Eugenia Jones attended a house party at

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Vocational Groups
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Discussions Help Students
Understand Opportunities

The April vocational groups which feature Agnes Scott alumnae successful in their various fields are doing excellent work in leading Agnes Scott students to understand the opportunities offered in their chosen vocations and to select subjects and courses which will be helpful to them later, according to Miss Nelle Howard and Miss Eugenia Symms, who are in charge of arranging and selecting speakers for the conferences.

Senior ingenuity has risen to several fateful occasions. For instance, Jane Taylor, star of a distinguished past, has always found it impossible to be present at the rehearsal of any role, be what it may, ON TIME. The opera was slightly revised to accommodate this. It was an easy matter to push back her entrance from the opening lines of the scene, and have each character on the stage call her loudly.

Trouble was plentiful in creating just the correct shade of grey for a canvas background. Members of the stage crew dumped black paint into a bucket of white paint, being horrified to find the dirt-colored mixture appear on the canvas as solid black. But by dint of sitting and blowing and fanning the canvas, it soon dried into a beautiful grey, to the great joy of all.

The medieval nature of the work causes excitement, as well as worry. Bonnie Bonham screams only too realistically at witnessing a duel between Gay Currie and Ann Gellerstedt. These master performers play their roles with fierceness and gusto.

Awaiting the first night, we may look forward to a true medieval setting and plot—gloomy, tragic, foreboding, black in spirit—where cold and massive rooms furnish a fitting background for a tale of love, hate, despair, and death.

On April 15, personnel work was discussed with Catharine Happoldt Jepson, '33, personnel department at Rich's; Joyce Roper McKey, '38, buyer for the Peacock Room at Rich's; and Lutie Moore, '40, of the training department at Rich's.

April 27, the work of technicians, chemists, and the public health department was discussed by Florrie Erb, '36, field supervisor of nurses for the department of

**Paying Bills Must Be
A Strange Language**

I think something definite should be done about the tea house! Dot Hopkins went in to pay her bill last week and when Mrs. Ken-namin asked her what she wanted, she said, "Oh I wanna pay my bill." "Want what?" asked Mrs. K., in a horrified tone of voice. "I wanna pay my bill," said Dot. "You want what?" said the almost hysterical Mrs. K. "I - want - to - pay - my - bill!" shrieked Dot. "Oh," sighed Mrs. K. in relief. "I thought you said you wanted a pint of beer!"

public welfare; Ruth Bastain, formerly nurse at Agnes Scott, and now instructor in nursing at Grady; Louise Plumb Stephens, milk analyst in the State Department of Chemistry; and Gail Nelson Blaine, blood technician for a prominent Atlanta doctor.

On April 30 representatives from N. Y. A. and government agencies will hold discussion groups, and on May 5 members of the teaching profession will speak.

Cotillion Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Marjorie Wilson; vice-president, Julia Harvard; secretary-treasurer, Jeanne Newton.

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Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

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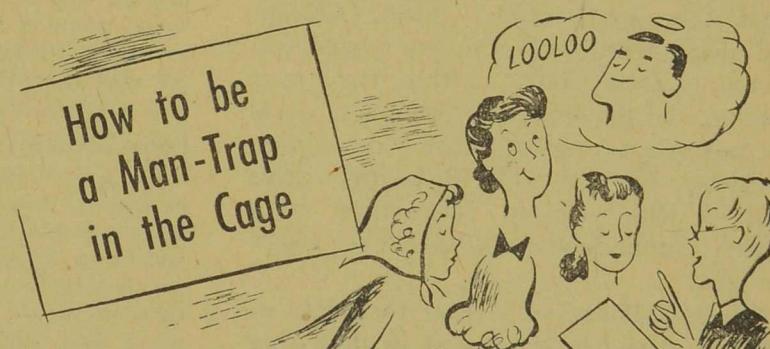
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Glossary: *Man-trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Harpy huddles:* girls meetings. *Yen:* desire. *Looloo:* eligible male. *Shin cracking:* dancing. *Calendar:* gal who thinks about nothing but dates. *In the bloom:* blossoming out. *Country air:* make-up. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A. $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$: (formula for sugar) eligible male.



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VOTE TO FREE OUR SCHOOLS!

Acting for the whole student body, "Raddy" Radford, Ginger Montgomery, and Betty Ann Brooks agreed last week that Agnes Scott would support the Student Political League in its efforts to make political interference impossible in the University System of Georgia.

After careful discussion with the leader of the organization at Georgia Tech and after consulting Dr. McCain as to what he felt was best for the college, these girls decided that Agnes Scott ought to affiliate with the Student Political League.

While the governor's policy of trying to run the state universities has not affected Agnes Scott directly, all of us who are students can not help but feel that what affects other students affects us also. The colleges of the University System have lost their accredited standing. This means that the degrees of students who graduate after 1942 will not be recognized should they want to do graduate work and that students can not transfer from a state school to an accredited school without a loss in credits.

In joining this campaign, then, Agnes Scott students feel that they are doing all that they can to help their fellow students throughout Georgia and to support the cause of education itself. But they do not wish in any way to cause unfavorable notoriety for Agnes Scott or to involve the college in any political controversy.

What we do, we will do as individuals—and no student should feel compelled to take part in the organization. There will be no drive for 100 per cent membership or for financial support. There will be no high-pressure campaigning.

What the League plans to do at Agnes Scott is to coordinate our efforts to defeat Talmadge with those of all students in Georgia. Since this political group is non-partisan, we will not support any certain candidate for governor but will try to defeat Talmadge and Talmadge-ism.

There are a few definite steps which we must take immediately. First, Atlanta and Decatur students who are twenty-one should register NOW so that they may vote in the primary in September. It is not possible to register after this coming Saturday, May 2. Thus it is imperative that all who wish to cast their votes against Talmadge-ism in September register now.

Second, all students from the state of Georgia who are interested in defeating Talmadge should write immediately to their families urging them to register before the deadline. Such letters should be mailed tonight without fail.

Within the next few weeks the Student Political League will present a program in chapel, outlining more definitely the measures to be taken by the Agnes Scott unit and emphasizing the objectives which the League hopes to attain. Soon after the chapel program, every student will be given the opportunity to register, if she wishes, the amount of aid she will pledge to the campaign through voting herself and through influencing the members of her family to vote for some candidate who definitely states his intention of separating politics and education.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at 4 o'clock in Emory University Hospital.



THE CAMPUS SAMPLER

By Betty Pegram

In most schools in this country attendance at chapel is compulsory, whereas on our own campus this is decidedly not the case. Although we all realize that we are responsible for the announcements made by Student Government in chapel on Thursdays, do you think we should make chapel compulsory on this day? Let us see what the students think of this idea.

Lib Jones '43:

The student body would feel a better sense of unity if it met as a group at least once a week. If Student Government activities were presented to all students there would be more interest and participation in campus activities.

Mary Lightfoot Elcan '42

I think that we do miss many important announcements by failure to go to chapel on Thursday and for this reason a compulsory chapel would be good. But it would be rather complicated to manage the excuses which would at times be absolutely necessary.

Polly Teasle '45:

It's a good idea to have chapel compulsory because a lot of girls don't read the bulletin board daily and there are a lot of worthwhile announcements made in chapel that they would miss. Moreover, it would also help to keep the students interested in Student Government in general.

Bobbie Powell '44:

It seems to me that instead of having chapel compulsory every week, it would be better to have students required to go to chapel on Thursday of every other week. In this way, important announcements could be made to the entire student body and yet there would be some Thursdays in which students would not have to attend chapel.

Betty Sunderland '42:

I don't think Thursday chapel

should be compulsory. Since everyone is responsible for knowing all that goes on during the Thursday chapel, it is each person's responsibility to find out. Compulsory chapel would be unnecessary and rather childish, it seems to me.

Nancy Thomison '43:

I think it would be a good idea to have chapel compulsory on Thursday because so often we don't attend and miss important announcements. If we know it's compulsory we can prepare to go ahead of time and won't plan on doing something else.

Dot Cremin '42:

We should have chapel compulsory on Thursday because it's so hard to get the entire student body together. Quite often very important announcements are made on Thursday and it would aid greatly if everyone would meet together one day each week.

Margaret Shaw '43:

Chapel should not be compulsory, it seems to me. All of us realize that we are responsible for the announcements made on Thursday and it is up to us to ask some of our friends about them if we were unable to attend chapel ourselves.

Miriam Walker '44:

It seems to me one special reason that chapel on Thursdays should be compulsory is in order for the students to come together as a group and function as an entire student body.

Mary Munroe '45:

I don't think chapel should ever be compulsory because if people are really interested in school activities, they'll come in order to hear what chapel is about.

Anne Equen '45:

Chapel should be compulsory on Thursdays because in spite of the fact that the students should be interested enough to come, some of them are not and would have to be dependent on their friends for the announcements made at this time.

The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXVII

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Managing Editor

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MARSHA DALE

FRANCES KAISER

MAMIE SUE BARKER

Jane Elliott Takes A Glimpse

Behind the Headlines

Friends for the Free French

The United States announced Saturday that American troops have landed on Free French New Caledonia, the vitally strategic island which flanks the supply route between this country and Australia. This is the first report of American troops moving onto Free French territory. The number of men was not announced.

The move was made, the War Department said, "with the approval of local authorities," consistent with our announced policy of maintaining relations with French citizens who are in actual control of French territory. A squawk is expected from Vichy.

Bombs for Bums

The R. A. F. is still smashing at Nazi bases on the continent. Last week, Britain's bombers, night after night, crashed tons of explosives and incendiary bombs on such cities as Rostock, war factory center and important Baltic port.

Reports indicate that Britain is staging what is almost a 24-hour-a-day offensive, breaking records not only for British but also for German raids. The Nazis announced "a damage to some houses and civilian casualties" as the result of a raid in which more bombs were dropped in one hour than in any other raid so far.

Drafting Dad

Pop and Grandpop went to be registered last week-end as all men between 45 and 65 signed up for emergency service. An estimated 13,000,000 men, to be used on home defense lines or in extreme emergency, joined their names to those of their juniors on draft rolls, ready at Uncle Sam's call. They've drafted Grandfather, Dad, and Junior—guess we're next, girls.

"I, Hitler, Have Made a Decree . . ."

At a meeting of the Reichstag Sunday, Herr Hitler made another speech and succeeded in having passed a law which makes him even more supreme than before, as it gives him the power to remove Goering from office—whom alone he could not touch—not only as air chief, but as his successor and as head of German home defense. To carry out the dramatic irony, Goering himself was forced to read the message to the Reichstag. Hitler has made the decree; we can only piously add, "Let it be done with speed."

Streamlining America

The average American figure should be better in the days to come. Sugar rationing starts May 5 with two pounds for an 11-day period per person—ample but not over-generous. Not only that but gasoline rationing will start in the middle of May; and while most motorists will have little trouble on the proposed 30 to 50 gallons per month, it will leave a good many errands to be done on foot. Diet and exercise are the two best ways of reducing, and both are forced upon us.

Strange Interlude

Malta on April 18 had its first bombless day in weeks. The most bombed spot on earth, Malta is probably also the best protected for its size. It is protected by at least 10 big fortresses mounting 16.5-inch guns, by numerous smaller forts—and Lt. Gen. Dobbie, an efficient and distinguished officer. But Malta had only a little peace, the next day the Germans were back.

Agnes Scott News Goes to Army Camps

Beginning with this week's issue, the AGNES SCOTT NEWS will be sent to several army camps throughout the southeast, so that soldier friends and relatives of the students may keep in touch with campus life.

The plan is being inaugurated as the result of a suggestion made by the faculty advisor of the G. S. C. W. newspaper, THE COLONNADE. After talking to numbers of selectees during the past few months, he has learned that the men in camp enjoy knowing the news of the colleges which many of them knew well before entering the service. They particularly enjoy publications from women's colleges.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

NO. 21

Girls Register For Rationing

Registration for Sugar Will End Tomorrow

Miss Scandrett has announced that registration for War Ration Book No. 1, begun Monday, May 4, will continue through tomorrow, May 7. She urges all those eligible who have not yet registered to do so tomorrow in Murphey Candler, between two and four in the afternoon and 7:30 and 9:30 at night.

All faculty members, boarders, or day student residents of Decatur who are eighteen or over may register here at Agnes Scott. Boarders under eighteen or day students not living in Decatur are to register at their local boards or are to have their families register for them.

The dean's office will keep the boarders' cards on file until the end of the term. Boarders are cautioned not to forget to take their ration cards home with them, for it will be very difficult to get a card to replace the one that has been lost or left behind.

Registration is not compulsory, but those who do not register now will have to wait two weeks before they will be able to apply for their ration cards.

Worley to Address Annual Youth Dinner

Rev. Paul Worley, Emory graduate and a leader in young people's work, will be the speaker at the Annual Youth Banquet at Glenn Memorial Church school building May 11 at 7:30. For two years Mr. Worley has been director of the Youth Caravan Movement, and at present he is serving as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Marion, Va.

This Annual Youth Banquet is for young people of all denominations. The Junior Board of Stewards and the Young Peoples Department of Glenn Memorial, sponsors of the affair, are anxious for a large number of Agnes Scott students as well as young people from Atlanta and surrounding communities to attend.

Tickets for the banquet are twenty-five cents each. They may be secured from Helen Smith, Anne Campbell, or Martha Jane Mack.

Emory Honorary Group Elects Ruth Lineback

Ruth Lineback, Agnes Scott junior and editor of next year's Silhouette, has been elected to membership in the Emory chapter of Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity. The requirements for election into Phi Sigma are interest, scholastic achievements, and biological research.

The initiation will take place on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. R. C. Rhodes, professor of biology at Emory.

Two other Agnes Scott students, Pat Reasoner and Betty Ann Brooks, were elected to the fraternity last fall.

Cruel Blows Crown Mary Estill Martin, Convention Delegate

If you don't think a one-day convention can be eventful, just ask Mary Estill Martin to tell you her experiences last week-end as a delegate to the Georgia Collegiate Press convention in Milledgeville.

And did she get off to a crowning start! It so happened that Flake Patman was on the same bus, and before long she and Mary Estill had put their heads together in order to chat—rather, shout—over the din of the bouncing bus. Suddenly Mary Estill's suitcase came plumping out of the rack and down on their heads! Don't worry, no harm done—at least, nothing that could be noticed.

But that was only the beginning of her unusual experiences. For instance, she never really saw the girls whose room she stayed in overnight. They were out when she arrived, she was out when they came home, and they were asleep when she left the next morning.

The cruellest blow of all came on the trip home, when a friendly bus passenger inquired whether Mary Estill and those with her were school teachers. It must be that haggard Hottentot look, girls. There was some consolation for Mary Estill, though, in remembering that one of the little G. S. C. Women had become very excited when introduced to Miss Mary Martin. That was probably before the Agnes Scott delegation sang in the bathtub and disillusioned her.

McCain Tells Place Of Woman in World

Dr. McCain will address the Randolph-Macon College alumnae at their regular meeting on May 9, using as his subject, "The Problem of the Woman's College in This Emergency."

"Agnes Scott College and Randolph-Macon College have always been close in sympathy," said Dr. McCain. "The subject is certainly a timely one."

"This is undoubtedly an age of women. The most notable change of the last forty years has been the emancipation and expansion of the woman's world. Women haven't done quite as much about it as I had hoped they would, now that they can vote. But now I believe that women will take their stand to win the war and even more so the peace."

Traditional Spring Picnic To Entertain Freshmen

Christian Association will give a picnic for freshmen on Thursday, May 14, at 6 P. M. at Harrison Hut.

The picnic has been a custom at Agnes Scott for many years. It serves to get the whole freshman class together once more and to have them look forward with Christian Association to the coming year.

Miss Eugenia Symms will give a short talk to the class after which there will be a sing.

Christian Association cordially invites all freshmen to attend.

Kaltenborn To Talk Here

H. V. Kaltenborn will speak Friday evening, May 8, at 8:30 under the auspices of the Atlanta Lions Club at the Atlanta city auditorium. According to George B. Brown, secretary of the Lions Club, Kaltenborn's procedure will be to talk one hour and then answer as many questions from the audience as a half hour will permit.

Seats for the lecture will sell for seventy-five cents, a dollar ten, and a dollar fifty, the receipts from which will pay expenses and go toward the Lions Club's milk fund for underprivileged children.

Last year when Kaltenborn was in Atlanta, he talked about reasons for past happenings in world affairs and possible developments for the future.

Agnes Scott students may obtain tickets in advance by notifying Mrs. Mary Walker Fox, Dr. Davidson's secretary, at Crescent 2227. A street car from Agnes Scott will be provided if as many as fifty students sign up in the Dean's office requesting this service.

Parent Group Hears Speech By President

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, will speak Thursday night, May 7, at the Boys' High School P.-T. A. on the place of religious education in building citizenship. As Dr. McCain said, this is an unusual subject for consideration in a public school, but this discussion at Fathers' Night, the last P.-T. A. meeting of the year, will be the climax of a series on the general subject of the essentials for building citizenship.

"My thesis," said Dr. McCain, "is that the essence of religious training is looking unto Jesus." He plans to divide this idea into two points.

The first point is looking at Jesus for an example, for as Dr. McCain said, "As we look at Him, we see the perfect character, that shows us what ours should be; we see the good works which show us what we might do."

That Jesus will give strength is the second point which Dr. McCain will bring out in his talk. "The essence of looking unto Him is to get help to do things we couldn't do by ourselves," said Dr. McCain. "We should take Him as a partner."

Around The Corner

Friday, May 8, 8:30 P. M.—H. V. Kaltenborn at the city auditorium.

Monday, May 11, 7:30 P. M.—Youth Banquet at Glenn Memorial Church.

Tuesday, May 12—Golf Club picnic at North Fulton golf course.

Wednesday, May 13, 6:30 P. M.—A. A. Banquet in Rebekah.

Friday, May 8, 10:30—Lecture Association reports on year's series of speakers in chapel.

Delegates to Attend Student Convention

B. A. Brooks and Martha Dale Represent Agnes Scott at Convention in Athens

Saturday, May 9, Betty Ann Brooks, head of the Student Political League on the campus, and Martha Dale, editor of the AGNES SCOTT NEWS, will represent the Agnes Scott student body at the convention of the Students' Political League, which will meet at the University of Georgia. Two delegates from each college in the state will organize themselves and their respective colleges to work during the summer to exert their influence as thinking students against state politics in Georgia colleges.

McCain Checks Institutions for Phi Beta Kappa

President J. R. McCain, a member of the senate of the national Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will inspect six colleges and universities during the week of May 12, and one in October, in response to their applications to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. McCain is one of seven inspectors who will visit and report on the 42 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who have applied for membership. The reports will be considered at a meeting next December.

Dr. McCain's schedule includes Western College, Oxford, Ohio, May 12; Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., May 13; University of Maryland, College Park, Md., May 14; Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., May 15; Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar, Va., May 16; Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., May 20. Also, in the fall, Dr. McCain will inspect Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

All phases of a college's administration are considered carefully before any sort of recommendations are made. Some of these phases are finances and business management, graduate and alumni records, type of examinations given in the school, library facilities and administration, entrance requirements, and extra-curricular activities.

Christian Association Tells Program For Vespers

Taking as their topic "Looking Forward," the freshman class will conduct vespers on Sunday, May 10, at 5:30 P. M. in the May Day Dell. Harriet Daugherty will use Luke 14:30-33 as the text for her speech. Martha Jane Mack will lead the services.

Mardia Hopper, president of Christian Association, announces that the following topics have been chosen by the other classes, and will be used for vespers in succeeding weeks:

The sophomores will discuss "Steadfastness of Purpose," based upon Hebrews 12:1-2.

The topic for the junior class vespers will be "The Challenge of Changing Circumstances," which will be developed in the light of the third chapter of Habakkuk.

"Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" is the title of the senior class topic, which has as its text Luke 12:31.

Students to Choose Speakers for Year

The Lecture Association will ask the student body to say in chapel on Friday, May 8, what speakers they would like to have for next year. At the same time the association will make a report of this year's series. The list of possible lectures for the coming year is posted on the bulletin board in the mail room, and Mary Louise Palmyre, retiring president of the Lecture Association, asks that everyone look over these names and think of the speakers whom they would like to bring to the campus next year.

Famous Personages Promote Bond Sales

Ben Bernie and Dorothy Lamour will share the spotlight at the "Buy a Bomber" ball in the city auditorium Saturday night, May 9. Many other screen celebrities will be present.

The ball is to start the house-to-house bond pledge campaign which the civilian defense organization in Fulton County and the A. W. V. S. in DeKalb County will conduct for the Georgia war savings staff.

Ben Bernie will be co-master of ceremonies with Ernest Rogers, of the Atlanta Journal. Dorothy Lamour will present a \$50 war bond to a person whose name will be drawn from a hat.

All of the proceeds will go to the Treasury Department of the United States to buy a bomber.

A Page From

Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

DELTA SIGMA DELTA'S annual Hobo Party took place at the Dental College Saturday night. There was dancing by music of a nickelodeon, and almost everybody came in costume. Guess That's Why the Lady Was a Tramp . . . ! Hobnobbing with the hoboes were Squee Woolford, Sara Massey, and Olivia White.

Tony Pastor played for Tech finals Friday and Saturday, and Agnes Scott had her best foot forward. The interfraternity dance Friday night was especially interesting because of the black-robed members of the Anax Society, who

roamed through the crowd of dancers carrying out the annual "Anax Tappings." Jane Edwards was among those in the leadout. At the dances were Martha Rhodes, Sylvia Mogul, Mary Hill, Patty Barbour, Virginia Reynolds, Susan Montgomery, Betty Ann Brooks, Camilla Moore, Virginia Carter, Jeanne Newton, Pobie Crane, Barbara Frink, Jane Everett, Cathy Steinbach, Virginia Barr, Betty Burress, Scottie Newell, Nancy Moses, Jackie Burns, June Reynolds, Edith Dale, Sally Knight, Jodele Tanner, Jean Beutell, Jane Edwards, Eugenia Hailey, Lib Beasley, Mary Louise Palmour, and May Lyons.

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Clubs Name New Officers

B. O. Z., at a recent meeting, elected the officers for the coming year: president, Betty Jones; secretary-treasurer, Tommy Huie. The organization will announce the new members next week.

The Granddaughters' Club met April 31 at the alumnae house to elect the new officers. They are as follows: president, Pat Stokes; vice-president, Leila Holmes; secretary, Hansell Cousar.

Chi Beta Phi has elected the following new members: Betty Bates, Betty Pegram, Mary Jane Bonham, Jane Edwards, Jean Moore, Nancy Green, and Elizabeth Hartsfield. The requirements for admission are a major in science, high scholastical attainment, a deep interest in science, and a unanimous acceptance by the active members.

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Gay Currie Reveals Truth And Gets Consequences

Poor Gay! She really put her foot in her mouth the other day! It happened in history class, when Dr. Davidson was asking the girls what books they had been reading recently.

"And what have you been reading, Miss Currie?" he inquired, raising a quizzical eyebrow.

"I've been reading Dumond," was the reply.

"And how do you like him?"

"I don't!"

"You don't?" asked Dr. Davidson, in surprise. "Why not?"

"Well, he says the same things you say in class!"

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Insurance Plan Is Unsuccessful Here

The Student Insurance plan that was presented to the girls at Agnes Scott was not successful. This plan was to go into effect at the end of April if fifty per cent of the student body agreed to subscribe. The reason for the requirement of this percentage was to insure that some would subscribe who had not already planned for operations during the summer.

Since the policies were not accepted by the stated number of applicants, the plan will not be put into effect at Agnes Scott. Form letters and checks will be sent out this week to those patrons who subscribed.

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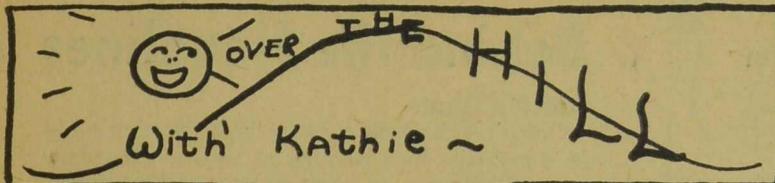
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If you were around the science hall about five o'clock last Wednesday you probably noticed ten or fifteen girls staggering out of physics lab muttering softly to themselves: "Jane—Hortense—Lilly Bell—Penelope—" And you might have thought that they were either memorizing formulas or slowly going crazy but they were doing neither. They were trying to help Dr. Christian think of a



KATHRYN HILL

name for his little baby girl, who, by the way, celebrated her first week-anniversary yesterday. Everyone felt so sorry for the little nameless one, until Dr. Christian reminded them:

"She really doesn't mind, you know. Right now we refer to our little daughter as Her and She although . . ." But Flake (Quick-on-the-Trigger) Patman drawled out: "Why don't you call her Hershey?"

Dr. Christian's Daughters

At May Day Dr. Christian's daughter, Nancy, was worried about her little sister's name, too. "She just must have a name by next week for she'll have to sign her sugar rationing card." Dr. Christian has had a daughter sure enough. When May Day was over, someone noticed him standing in front of the gym with a blank expression on his face, watching the little pickaninnies cotton pickers troop by. When someone asked him what was wrong, he just asked helplessly, "Which one—oh, which one of these pickaninnies is mine!"

Miss Cobbs has a car!! It has four tires, oil, a full gas tank and even a chromium fender. Well, it was only right that when this rare object had its first anniversary last week, Miss Winter and Miss Hutchens should want to—you know—do something for it. So

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Dr. Jones Head Of Red Cross First Aid Unit

Agnes Scott College organized a Red Cross First Aid Unit last Thursday with Dr. Jones at its head. It will function as a unit during blackouts and while meetings are in session will fly a Red Cross flag.

The unit is composed of four helpers under Dr. Jones with a squad under each helper. In the Presser Hall group the helpers are Miss Eugenia Symms with a squad of Miss Susan Cobbs, Miss Blanche Miller, Miss Page Ackerman, and Mary Estill Martin; and Miss Eleanor Hutchens, with a squad of Miss Kathryn Glick, Miss Ellen Douglas Leyburn, and May Lyons, Pat Perry, and Laura Cumming.

In the library group the helpers are Miss Agnes Reagan, assisted by Miss Ann Vann, Miss Grace Walker, Miss Bella Wilson, and Emily Ann Pittman, Virginia Tugge, and Jane Everett; and Miss Frances McCalla, assisted by Miss Betsy Kendrick, Miss Lou Pate, and Betty Lynn Reagan, Emily Higgins, and Helen Hurst.

Lou Lets Down Her Hair

This business of sleep has some people worried. Lou Pate, for instance, was spending the night in Bella Wilson's room during the latter's absence last week-end. Some time during the night she began to dream. She dreamt she dwelt in Inman Hall, and she knew she should be in Main chaperoning on third. So up she jumped (still asleep) and started taking down her hair. In the midst of this procedure, she woke up and realized that there she stood in the cold taking down her hair in Main building in the middle of the night!

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Athletic Clubs Plan Games and Picnics

Bobby Jones to Play at East Lake Club For Red Cross in Hail America Game

By Mary Estill Martin

Although the sports news is very quiet, several of the athletic clubs are planning social functions. Tuesday, May 12, the Golf Club is going to North Fulton Golf Course to play and have a picnic supper. On Thursday of the same week the Tennis Club is having a game and picnic at North Fulton Park.



M. E. MARTIN

Notice all golf fans: Bobby Jones will play in the Hail America Tournament at East Lake Country Club May 5 and June 6 and 7. This is sponsored by the U. S. G. A. to raise money for the Red Cross. Bobby Jones, since his retirement from competitive golf,

has played only in the Masters Tournament at Augusta. This would be a good time to see him play.

Gwen Hill Wins

Gwen Hill beat Mary Olive Thomas by one hole in the finals of the golf tournament played yesterday afternoon at the Forest Hills course. Both Gwen and Mary Olive played excellently and the game was very close.

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Helpful Hints in Biology 1. When it curdles you to spend all your time scratching a load of linen just because nobody takes you to a bustle-rustle, ask yourself candidly: "Am I a zombie or a goon child?" Don't go to a gramophone for a piggy back. Watch your country air. Be sure your grooming is in the groove—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss!

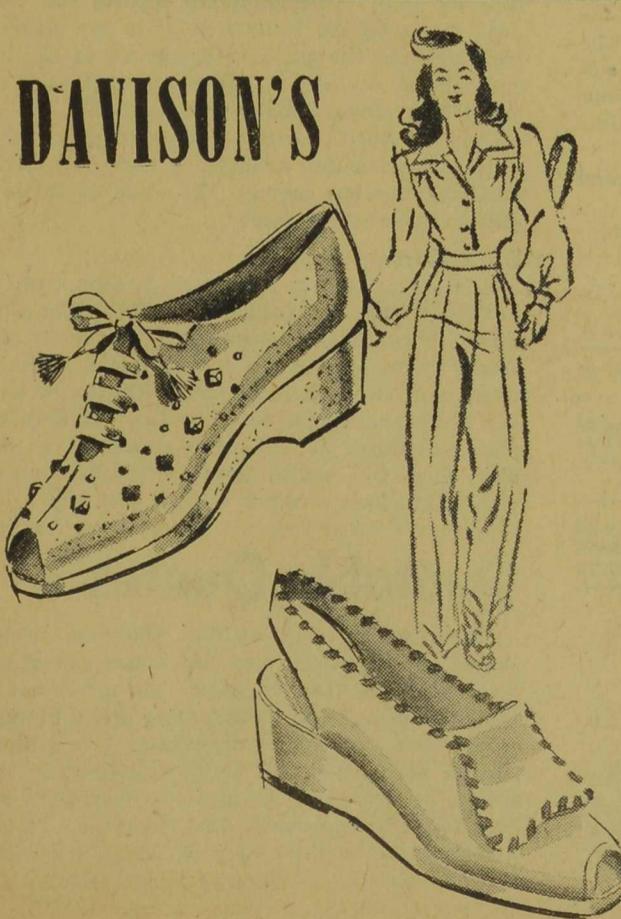
Glossary: *Man-trap*: popular gal. *In the cage*: at school. *Biology 1*: boy problem. *Curdles you*: makes you angry. *Scratching a load of linen*: writing a lot of letters. *Bustle-rustle*: a dance. *Zombie*: unpopular gal. *Goon child*: gal with S.A. *Gramophone*: old-fashioned advise-giver. *Piggy back*: advice. *Country air*: make-up. *In the groove*: tops. *Dura-Gloss*: the nail polish for fingernail S.A.

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All Quiet in the Library!

Again and again throughout the period since the entry of the U. S. into the war, we have been reminded that our first duty as students is to take full advantage of our opportunities in school in order that we may be properly trained to assume after graduation the greater responsibilities imposed by the present situation.

We all recognize this to be our aim, but in our feverish desire to do something concrete and immediate we have often found that we were forcing ourselves to neglect the studying which we acknowledge as our first duty.

Now, as the end of the year approaches, term papers and book reports are added to the accumulation of the work that we have been putting off. As we think of approaching exams we begin to feel overwhelmed by the quantities of studying we must do. Now, above all, we must consider the importance of our education to ourselves and our government, and concentrate all our efforts on studying.

Into our life of the past few months—chaotic because of the great number of diverse activities crammed into a crowded schedule—we must introduce an element of orderliness, serenity, and harmony. During the next few weeks we must cultivate a peace of mind and calmness of spirit which will enable us to use each minute to the best advantage without the distractions that result from disorderly thinking.

If we are to achieve the highest success possible, we must organize our daily schedule at least to the extent of sleeping and eating regularly and of allowing definite times for uninterrupted study, followed by short periods of relaxation.

An important factor contributing to the effectiveness of our studying is the ability to concentrate. Through a little conscious effort all of us could improve our powers of concentration and we would find that a short period of intense application could replace many longer intervals of less concentrated effort.

But even those who have excellent habits of study occasionally find a situation which is extremely distracting and seems to defy all efforts at concentration. Such a condition exists almost constantly now in the library, for recently we have all been carrying on our conversations there.

We used to be able to count on finding in the library an atmosphere of peace and quiet that encouraged us in our efforts to concentrate. During these next few weeks, why not keep the library as the one place that is really consecrated to study?

Let's Get Together!

Apparently everybody has been choosing the same days to cut chapel lately. Even on days that we have had guest speakers the audience has been discouragingly small. Perhaps it only seems so because we spread out in all directions.

For a while one member of each class stood at the back to urge us to sit in a compact group at the front. This method seemed to be effective, for we soon began to go to the front seats automatically without being coaxed.

Now, however, we have slipped back into our bad habit of dropping into the first vacant seat in the back. We all need to remember that the view from the speaker's platform is quite distressing when we are distributed throughout the chapel. Perhaps it would be good to have someone standing at the door again to remind us of this.



The Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The student-faculty barbecue was a great success and is such a good idea that it should be made an annual function. It is a time for students to be with faculty on an informal occasion. Sitting around eating picnic style is conducive to ease and results in a relaxed, natural conversation which is not always present when one is trying to balance a cup of coffee. I would like to suggest that the barbecue be held a little earlier in the spring before the afternoon sun is very hot on the hockey field.

Elizabeth Russell.

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express my appreciation to the students and faculty of Agnes Scott who have cooperated so wholeheartedly during the past few months to make our First Aid program a success. I know that every other First Aid instructor will voice this same opinion.

Agnes Scott, at the present time, has a First Aid Detachment all its own, made up of students and faculty who have had the advanced course in First Aid. In addition to this unit there are well over a hundred students who have had the standard course in First Aid.

Although the choruses heard for so long over our campus of "First Aid is the immediate, temporary treatment . . ." and "Can you remember the way she said to do this hand bandage" have died down, I am sure that the students who took First Aid will not forget the unusual cooperation shown by the whole college community.

A new bond has grown up between students and faculty. The professor standing before you sud-

denly has become a much more understandable creature. It has even been rumored that Ph.D.'s have just as much trouble with the hinged half-ring splint as we undergraduates do.

It seems to me that in times such as these the bonds of cooperation which have grown up as a result of the First Aid program are those same bonds of cooperation which enabled America to maintain her independence after 1776.

Virginia Tuggle.

Dear Editor:

The sings on the steps of Main were so popular last fall, and those which have been held lately were so much fun, why wouldn't it be a good idea to have them regularly?

The screen and slides used at Mardi Gras and in the May Day Dell at the last A. A. open house were a grand success! If this were used, all the students could learn the words to all the songs, and new songs could be taught easily.

Everyone had a grand time singing at the barbecue last Wednesday. Why doesn't somebody offer to lead songs on certain nights of the week during this last month of school?

Bobbie Powell.

Dear Editor:

Now there is an opportunity for us to show our true patriotism. International Relations Club is conducting a clothes campaign for British War Relief Fund. Someone will come to our very door to collect any garments we can't wear, so forgetfulness or lack of time will be no excuse.

Let's don't miss this grand chance to give for others!

Cathy Steinbach.

The Agnes Scott News

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Jane Elliott Takes A Glimpse

Behind the Headlines

Fireside Chats

President Roosevelt spoke last Tuesday night in a message to a country at war, a talk somewhat parallel in its tone to Churchill's "blood, tears, and sweat" speeches, exhorting America to sacrifice to win. In it, the President outlined his important seven-point program to avoid inflation: a. the highest taxes in our history—a limit on individual incomes of \$25,000 a year and cutting of business profits to the "utmost limit consistent with continued production"; b. a universal price ceiling; c. "stabilization" of wages—without change in time and a half for overtime; d. a ceiling of farm prices at parity levels; e. vastly increased purchases of war bonds with forced savings to follow if sales lag; f. rationing of scarcity items; g. strict limits on credit and installment buying to keep down spending. A stringent but necessary program for America's victory.

Gandhi Again

The All-India Congress Party's working committee decided Saturday to urge the Indian people to pursue a policy of passive resistance against the Japanese, of "non-violent non-cooperation." Gandhi has urged the adoption of this method in spite of the opposition of Jawaharlal Nehru and other party leaders who have of late declared that India must fight. Gandhi has carried his argument even to the point of opposing the scorched earth policy in case India is invaded; he and his followers, of course, blame the attitude of the British government, declaring it "prevented organization of national defenses by the people in any other way." It seems to me this policy is equivalent to that of a lamb asking a lion to eat it, giving the lion only the trouble of first skinning it—keeping the fleece, of course.

Battered Burma

A Japanese communiqué Saturday reported that their troops had marched Kipling's road to Mandalay and invaded the pagodaed city itself; Allied sources confirmed this Sunday. The withdrawal of the British Imperials and their courageous Chinese comrades has been a retreat, but not a rout; they still fight grimly and bravely, leaving, as far as is possible, a scorched and smoking land behind them. Now, within 45 miles of China, the Japs threaten her more gravely than ever before.

Broken Records

America's "home tragedy of the week" was the crash late Friday night of a sleeper transport airliner, which ploughed into a storm-lashed ridge within sight of Salt Lake City's airport. Seventeen are dead, among them army officers and workers at war plants—not all America's manpower dies on the battlefronts; accidents at home take a heavy toll. It was the company's first passenger fatality since 1940; last year it had a perfect record and received the safety award for major air lines.

Crimson Tide

The Reds sweep on to new gains, claiming victories on the sea, the land and in the air. Last week, the Red Navy announced the sinking of its one hundred fifteenth transport, a 9,000-ton German ship; the land Army reports 900 more dead Nazis on the Kalinin front in two days of fighting, and the air branch boasted of 38 German planes downed as against nine Russian on April 30th alone, making a total of 248 for the month of April. German communiques, while claiming destruction wrought by their own forces, admitted Russian damage. The tide of battle is still in favor of the Reds.

Dark Horse

Kentucky's famous Derby (pronounce it to suit yourself) was run Saturday for the 68th time. Shut Out, a chestnut stablemate of the favorite Devil Diver, who did not even place, came in first, with two and one-quarter lengths between his hoofs and second-placer Alsab; Valdina Orphan ran third. Winning this richest of all derbies, Shut Out pulled down a \$64,225 purse—which ain't hay, even for a horse like him.

Quotable Quotes

"The contemporary attitude that the schools should not teach controversial issues and should teach children 'how to think' but not 'what to think' is sheer moral pussyfooting and a betrayal of the real purposes of education. If we educators do not correct this moral deficiency in education we are going to lose the confidence and support of the people." Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, holds that it is the ultimate purpose of liberal education to develop moral and spiritual leaders.—(ACP.)

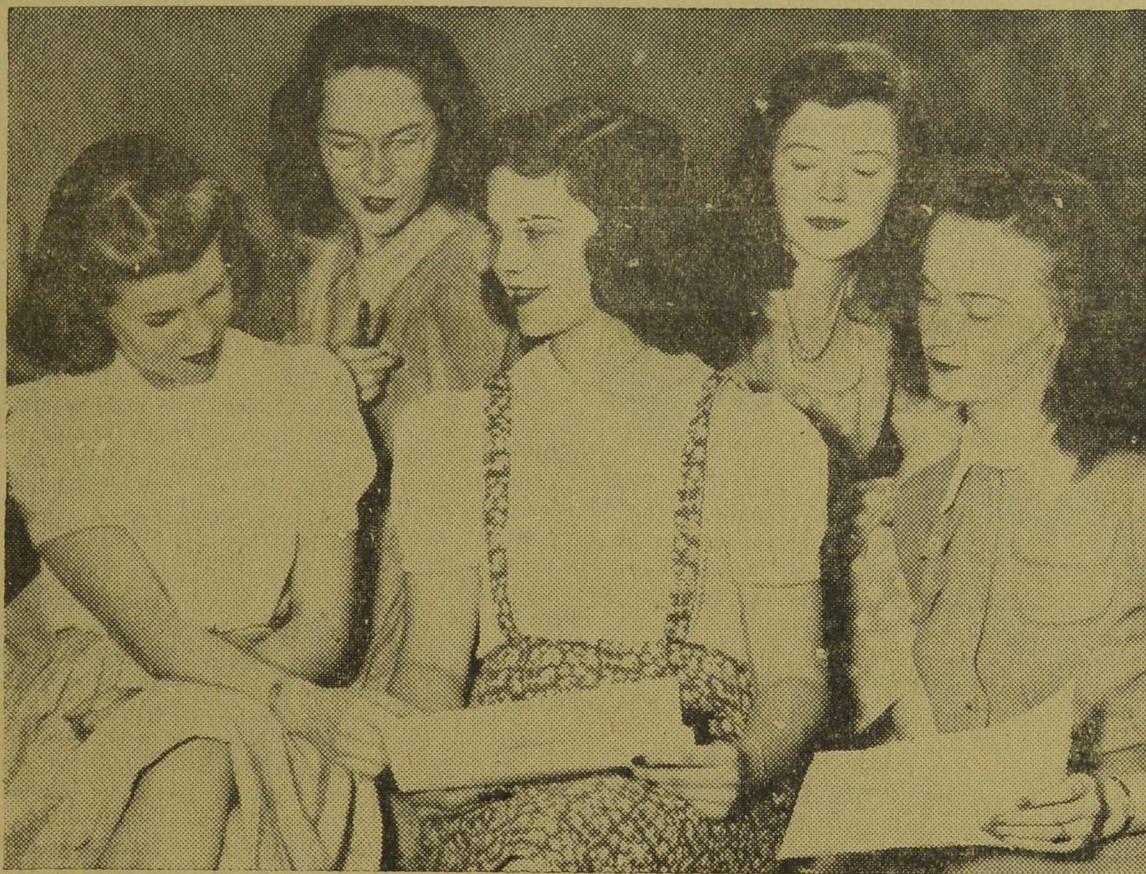
The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

NO. 22

WAR COUNCIL AIDS IN REGISTRATION



Shown above are some of the members of the Agnes Scott War Council, who aided the faculty in the registration for rationing cards last week. They are, left to right, Pat Stokes, Frances Tucker, Nancy Hirsh, Flora Campbell, and Dot Cremin. —Photo Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

Professors Are In Who's Who

Psychologist and Biologist Make American Honor List

Two Agnes Scott professors, Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall and Mr. S. Guerry Stukes, are now on the roll of the American Who's Who. Mr. Stukes, professor of philosophy and education, registrar, and dean of the faculty, is listed in the new 1942 edition of "Who's Who in America," while Miss MacDougall, head of the biology department, will be in this summer's supplement and in the next regular volume to be published in 1944.

Mr. Stukes holds membership in the American Association for Advancement of Science, the National Education Association, and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Miss MacDougall is noted throughout the country for her Protozoa research. She was the first to find a tetraploid among Protozoa (*Chilodonella*) in pedigree cultures, and was the first to find migrating macronuclei in free living Protozoa.

In addition to protozoology, Professor MacDougall has done research in the fields of cytology, bird malaria, and genetics. She has published 14 scientific articles in four countries, United States, Germany, France, and England. She is also the co-author, with Robert Hegner, of "Biology: the Science of Life," now in press at McGraw, Hill Book Company, Inc.

She is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and was president of Southeastern Biologists, Georgia Academy in 1929 and in 1942. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national scholastic fraternities.

Trustees and Alumnae To Entertain Seniors; Old Classes Reunite

On Saturday, May 30, at 1:00 P. M., the trustees will give a luncheon for the seniors in Rebekah Scott dining room. The graduating class, faculty, and all alumnae who are paid members of the Alumnae Association for the current session are to be guests of the college. Immediately following lunch, there will be a general Alumnae Association meeting.

In the alumnae gardens on Sunday, May 31, at 6:30 P. M., the alumnae will entertain with a garden party for the seniors, their families and friends, and the faculty.

Class reunions will take place on Monday, June 1. There will be reunion luncheons at 12:30 P. M. for the classes of 1897, 1899, 1900, 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1919. At 6:30 P. M., there will be reunion dinners for the classes of 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1941.

Dr. Vernon Broyles Talks Tuesday on Theme of Year

Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian Church, is going to speak in chapel on Tuesday, May 19. He will talk on "I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." His subject is the theme of Christian Association for this year.

Notice to All GEORGIANS:

TOMORROW is the day to register with the Student Political League (SPL).

PLEDGE CARDS and SPL buttons will be available at tables on the quadrangle all day. Before and after chapel there will also be a table on the terrace between Presser and Buttrick.

CONTRIBUTIONS are entirely voluntary.

Guest Soloists Join Choir in Final Musicale

Mrs. Helen Ardale McGee and Miss Eunice Curry To Sing Here Monday

The Agnes Scott College choir will present a program of oratorio music at 8:30 on Monday, May 18, in Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall. Mrs. Helen Ardale McGee, soprano soloist of Druid Hills Baptist Church, and Miss Eunice Curry, contralto soloist of Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church and former assistant voice teacher at Agnes Scott, will be the guest soloists.

First on the program will be "Now Behold and Jerusalem" by Gounod, soprano solo and choir, and "List the Cherubic Host" from "The Holy City" by Gaul, soprano and contralto solos and choir.

The second part of the program includes: "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "Messiah" by Handel, contralto solo, and "Oh Rest in the Lord" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, contralto solo.

Next will be "How Lovely Are the Messengers" from "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn, choir; "Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, choir; and "I Waited for the Lord" from "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn, soprano and contralto solos and choir.

"Hear Ye, Israel" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, soprano solo, will be next, and the program will conclude with "Unfold Ye Portals" from "The Redemption" by Gounod, soprano solo and choir, and "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, soprano solo and choir.

The public is cordially invited to attend this last Agnes Scott music appreciation hour.

Mr. Emery has had much experience in interviewing girls for Southern Bell. After his talk Friday he will answer any questions which girls would like to ask.

Seniors To Receive Degrees on June 2

Bishop Clare Purcell and Alfred Noyes To Address Seniors in Final Exercises

Betty Ann Brooks, president of the senior class, has announced plans of the class and the college for commencement week, May 30 through June 2.

The seniors will have a class picnic on Friday, May 29. The picnic, sponsored by the school and the day students, will be held at North Fulton Park if transportation can be arranged.

For Saturday, May 30, the plans include the trustees' luncheon to be held in Rebekah Scott dining hall at one o'clock, followed by the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association at three o'clock. That night at 6:30 will be the sophomore-senior dinner.

Baccalaureate Sermon

At 11:00 A. M. on Sunday, May 31, Bishop Clare Purcell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, will give the baccalaureate address. Early in the afternoon, Miss Carrie Scandrett and the staff of the Dean's office will preside at afternoon coffee. At six in the evening, the senior class will hold vespers in McLean Chapel, Presser Hall. Immediately afterwards, at 6:30, the alumnae will entertain the seniors at open house.

In regard to the topic he has chosen for his talk, Dr. McCain said by way of explanation, "I am going to draw a parallel between the development of education for women and the development of the 'Women's Movement.' He went on to explain that by the term "Women's Movement" he meant the complete revolution that has taken place in our civilization as a result of the movement of women out of the limited activities that have been theirs. He believes that when history is written a hundred years from now the changes in the lives and activities of women will be the most significant changes to be recorded.

He also stated that his idea was that the changes women have brought about and taken part in have been more revolutionary in our age even than have been wars, or the coming to power of dictators.

Through these changes, Dr. McCain will trace the work of women's colleges in the past, and tell something of the responsibility faced in the immediate years to come as a result of the activities of most of the men in military operations. He will point out that the responsibility of women's colleges in the next fifty years will probably be even greater than in the last fifty changing years, because women may be the only ones to receive higher education for some time to come.

The prominence of the speaker and the courtesy of Dr. McCain have combined to provide reserved seating accommodations for the immediate families of the graduating class.

Around The Corner

Thursday, May 14—Registration for the Student Political League.

5:00 P. M.—C. A. freshman picnic at Harrison Hut.

Friday, May 15—Mr. Emery's talk in chapel.

Monday, May 18, 5:00 P. M.—Miss Scandrett's talk to sponsors.

8:30 P. M.—Oratorio musicale in Presser.

Tuesday, May 19, 6:30 P. M.—Junior-senior banquet in Rebekah.

Thursday, May 21, 5:30-7:00 P. M.—Sponsors' picnic in Harrison Hut.

Banquet Assembles Campus Sportslovers

A. A. Board Presents Annual Trophies; Delegates To Attend State Conference

By Mary Estill Martin

Using the third ideal as the theme, Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet tonight. Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean of students, will be the speaker. She will use for her subject "The Third Ideal and Our Responsibility to It in Time of War."

All members of class teams and athletic clubs, participants in tournaments, and those in May

Day are invited to the banquet. At the banquet the new A. A. board takes office. Also individual and class awards are made.

The decorations will be purple and white flowers.

Ann Frierson announced Monday that several Agnes Scott delegates will attend the Georgia Athletic Conference next weekend, the 15th and 16th of May. The conference will be held at the Georgia State Teachers' College at Statesboro.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Ann Gellerstedt, Anne Frierson, and Virginia Tuggle are planning to attend. Ann Gellerstedt, the outgoing president of A. A., is also a council member of the conference.

About fourteen years ago the G. A. C. was organized at Agnes Scott. Since that time it has met annually at various colleges throughout Georgia.

The local archery tournament started Monday. The high scorers of this tournament will participate in the National Telegraphic Tournament. Those shooting are Dot Nabors, Lila Peck Walker, Ann Gellerstedt, Jean Chester, Mary Maxwell, Alta Webster, Betty Medlock, Elizabeth Moore, Trina Perez, Marjorie Haddock, Martha Rhodes, Mildred Nicholson, Martha Liddell, Margaret Norris, Ag-

War Council Concludes Bond Interview Series

War Council today, after three days of interviewing, ended their bond campaign. A 100 per cent census of students and faculty was taken as to their attitudes toward buying war bonds.

One person selected by War Council from each wing of the dormitories conducted the interviews of each individual. Certain faculty members interviewed the resident faculty members. The non-resident faculty members were interviewed by the house-to-house campaign in Atlanta.

The cards were not filled out as pledges, but simply to get an idea of the interest of buying war bonds. Triplicate copies were made to be sent to the state and national governments with the individual keeping one copy.

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Alumnae Plan Three Parties For Graduates

Monday, May 11, Tuesday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 27, are the dates on which the Alumnae Association will entertain for the senior class.

Instead of the usual large tea honoring the seniors, the alumnae are inviting the class over for refreshments after dinner on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

Mrs. Nelle C. Howard and Miss Eugenia Symms, alumnae secretaries, will discuss with them plans for setting up the permanent organization of the class of '42.

The class has been divided into groups, and a chairman appointed for each group to serve as liaison agent between the alumnae office and the individuals, and to turn in to the office news of the individuals for publication in the Quartermaster.

Chairmen for the groups are Claire Purcell, Olivia White, Mary Dean Lott, Gay Currie, Ila Belle Levie, Lila Peck Walker, Mary McQuown, Myree Wells, and Sue Heldman. Each group includes people who have been good friends in college and are most likely to keep in touch with each other after leaving Agnes Scott.

At a meeting on Friday afternoon, May 29, the class will choose a class president to serve for life, and a class secretary, who is to serve until the first reunion of the class. These officers, with the group chairman, complete the permanent class organization.

Alfred Noyes' Work Highlights Program

The speech department of Agnes Scott announces a program of poetry which will be given at 8:30 P. M., June 1, in Presser Hall.

Miss Gooch will read poems by Alfred Noyes, "Forty Singing Seamen," and "Litany of War"; and "Milk for the Cat," by Harold Monroe. Miss Winter will give Archibald MacLeish's "America Was Promised."

Neva Jackson will read "The Barrel-Organ," by Alfred Noyes, and Martha Trimble will present Noyes' "The Highwayman." There will also be choral speaking by members of the department if enough students remain at school.

Recent initiates into Pi Alpha Phi are Martha Arnold, Elizabeth Carpenter, Virginia Carter, Penny Espy, Martha Jean Gower, Mary Alice Hunter, Jean Hood, Dottie Kahn, Margaret Killam, and Susy Watkins.

Girls, give us a trial and you'll be satisfied.

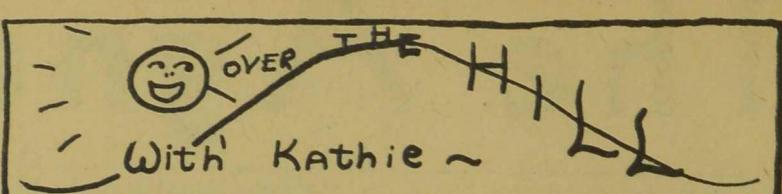
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A good many people on the campus registered for their sugar rationing cards last week. It wasn't always convenient for them—and it certainly wasn't convenient for some of the patient people who issued the cards—but not one word of complaint has been heard floating around. Smiles, a jest or two, but most everyone realized the seriousness and the import of "rationing sugar," and took it like



KATHRYN HILL industriously signing for his card: weight, age (?), color of eyes, and then! color of hair. He paused—looked thoughtfully into the distance—and then was heard to mutter, "My gracious! It's been such a long time since I've seen it, I've forgotten what color my hair used to be."

Visions of Iron Bars

And then there's poor Betty Bowman who's going to jail next month (she says). It seems that she signed for her sugar rationing card and her mother signed for her, too. Bee Bo came into the Dean's office trembling, and shaking with visions of iron bars and the F. B. I. men floating before her eyes. "It's been nice knowing you all," she announced to everyone in general. "I'm going to jail soon." "How nice," everyone murmured absentmindedly. "What!!!!?" After she had explained her predicament, it took quite a while to convince her that she could sing "If I Had the Wings of an Angel" just for fun. If you see Bee Bo just pat her sympathetically on the shoulder.

Telephone Telltales

There've been plenty of telephone antics lately. Mary Florence McKee answered a phone on second Main and when asked to call Mildred Nicholson to the phone, she very politely said, "Oh yes, I'd be more than glad to call her," and hung up the phone. She was halfway down the hall before she realized her mistake.

The other day, one of the switchboard girls was working hard when a call came through. "May I speak with Miss Hale?" a very nice masculine voice asked. "Just a minute, please," sang out the switchboard girl, plugging in the call to Buttrick. She noticed that the little light stayed off a long time, which meant that the maid had had to go way up to third floor Buttrick for Miss Hale.

After a while, the light went on and almost immediately the same young man rang the switchboard and with a tired, patient voice asked, "Please, may I speak to Miss HELEN Hale?" (I wonder what happened!)

Quincy Mills answered the phone the other day in Main. It was for Ruth Kolthoff. "Ruth!" yelled Quincy, "the maid wants to speak to you!" Miss Winter still laughs when she thinks about hearing Quincy yell, "The maid wants you," when all the time it was Miss Winter.

Did you all know that Miss MacDougall is an avid motion picture fan? She is. It even got so serious that she persuaded Miss Vann, Miss Hale, and Miss Laney to go down town Saturday to see Dorothy Lamour and then she talked about how lovely her eyes and eye lashes are. That part was all right but what had to happen but that they got their pictures spread all over the front page of The Atlanta Journal. Of course, they were part of a huge crowd come to view "Dotty" but with a magnifying glass you could see our faculty plainly.

A Young Girl's Fancy

One of the Dean's office personnel was telling about a girl (she went here a year or so ago) who was engaged to a boy named Henry. He occupied a great deal of her mind and once when she was signing up for a cut she signed it Henry 103. (What a course!) That made us think about Ann Chambliss. If she would only sign an archery cut with "Archie," what a good story it would make.

Dot Cabiness was on phone duty the other night. Someone finished a call to a day student and left the phone booth, remarking as she left that the day student was building a dog house. "What!" said Dot, in that deep bass voice of hers. "Is she married?"

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A Page From

Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

Were you kidding? Tech's BETA KID PARTY took place Friday night at the Brookhaven Country Club with music by the Emory Aces. The affair was strictly costume—even the orchestra complied. The Harvard twins were quite fetching in pink and blue pinafores with matching sunbonnets, and Julia Scott looked 'specially cute in a bright red playsuit carrying a big doll. Some of the girls really

"let down their hair"—as Dot Gay, who appeared with long shiny braids, and Mir House, who suddenly displayed multitudinous curls. Nina Mae Snead was

CAROLINE SMITH there, too, which just goes to show that just because you're graduated, you aren't really an adult! Other toddlers were Julia Harry, Mary James Seagle, Nita Hurst, Becky Andrews, Marian Barr, Patsy Bledsoe, Barbara Frink, Nancy Moses, Jean Newton, Scott Newell, Virginia Carter, Jean Carlson, Jackie Burns, Camilla Moore, Marjorie Tippins, Dot Gay, Mas House, and Sally Knight.

And after the ball was over . . . the Emory Aces played again for the Emory INTERFRATERNITY DANCE Saturday night at Emory's Little Auditorium. Present were Nita Hurst, Betty Tuttle, Jean Newton, Pat Reasoner, Elizabeth and Julia Harvard, Joyce Freeman, Pat Bledsoe, Liz Carpenter, Martha Rhodes, Camilla Moore, Mary Carr, Betty Ashcraft, Anne Flowers, Mary McQuown, Susan Montgomery, Patty Barbour, Claire Bennet, Mary Louise Duffee, Julia Scott, and Laurice Looper.

For the BOMBER BALL Saturday night the city auditorium was "decked out" in red, white, and blue, V's for victory, and all the other patriotic symbols. I guess most of us know the particulars about the event. Did you see Nancy Terry, Jean Satterwhite, and Ducky Copeland there?

At the A. K. K. dental fraternity dance Friday night were Leona Leavitt, Marjorie Haddock, Ducky Copeland, and Pat Reasoner.

The Tech CO-OP CLUB had a hayride Saturday night, and attending it from Agnes Scott were Margaret Williams, Elizabeth Edwards, and Mildred Nicholson.

Quite a group from Agnes Scott attended the Clemson TAPS BALL over the week-end. Composing the group were Quincy Mills, Mary Jane Auld, Margaret Cathcart, Anne Frierson, Margie Wilson, Virginia Barr, Eugenia Jones, Sara Massey, Jane Edwards, Ruth Gray, Lois Sullivan, and Betty Bacon. Also, sent as a special delegation by Christian Association, were Pat Patterson, Mabel Stowe, Joella Craig, Catherine Philips, and Mary Jane Auld.

At the Tech "Y" OPEN HOUSE were Smiley Williams, Anne Hall, Margaret Killam, Pobie Crane,



Nancy Terry, and Liz McWhorter.

Mary Dean Lott, Annie Wilds, and Ann Chambliss went on a house party at St. Simon's over the week-end.

At the steak fry given by Dr. and Mrs. Hayes right on the Chattahoochee River were Jane Taylor, Doris Hasty, Mary Lightfoot Elcan, and their dates.

Polly Drinnon was seen at the Tech K. A. HOUSE Saturday night.

Lib Beasley skipped from the Rainbow Roof Wednesday night to the Biltmore Thursday night. At the Rainbow Roof Saturday night was Helen Hurst.

So many people went out of town for the week-end that I don't believe there's room to list them all. It was easy to see that everybody remembered Mother's Day.

Christian Association Installs New Members To Serve on Council

Christian Association Council was installed last night at a service held in Murphey Candler building, after having been chosen on May 5 at the last cabinet meeting.

The new council includes Betty Bowman, chapel chairman; Mamie Sue Barker, president of the Baptist group; Helen Smith, president of the Methodist group; Laura Cumming, president of the Episcopal group; Ann Scott, president of the Presbyterian group; Bobbie Powell and Virginia Carter, Inter-Collegiate Council; Jeanne Newton and Cordelia De Vane, sub-chairmen of the recreation committee; Elise Tilghman, head of the Chinese Mission; Sally Sue Howe and Tommie Huie, Scottish Rite heads; Martha Jane Mack, head of Industrial Girls; Hester Chafin, in charge of the Christmas party; Anne Wilds, president of Bible Club; Flora Campbell, Maids' Sunday School; and Martha Ray Lasseter, the bulletin board.

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Clara Rountree Reveals Plans For Orientation

Miss Scandrett Addresses Sponsors and Helpers At Meeting on Monday

Clara Rountree, vice-president of Student Government, in charge of the 1942 orientation program for freshmen, announces the following plans for sponsors and helpers. Juniors will again serve as sponsors with the aid of sophomore helpers. This year, for the first time, a group of junior assistants is to be used to give additional help when needed.

Miss Carrie Scandrett will speak to the three groups on Monday, May 18, at 5 P. M., and on Thursday, May 21, they will be entertained at a picnic at Harrison Hut from 5:30 to 7 P. M. All sponsors, helpers, and assistants are asked to attend both functions.

The 1942 sponsors are Virginia Barr, Marguerite Bless, Betty Bowman, Betty Burress, Carolyn Calhoun, Mary Carr, Jean Clarkson, Mary Codington, Barbara Connally, Carolyn Daniel, Mary Beth Danielson, Betty Dickson, Agnes Douglas, Margaret Drummond, Mary Louise Duffee, Elinor Gershon, Martha Jane Gray, Zena Harris, Tommy Huie, Ann Jacob, Marion Knapp, Catherine Kollock, June Lanier, Martha Ray Lasseter, Martha Liddell.

Also serving as sponsors are Eugenia Mason, Mary Maxwell, Quincy Mills, Sylvia Mogul, Camilla Moore, Flake Patman, Trina Perez, Bobbie Powell, Martha Rhodes, Anne Sale, Julia Scott, Marcia Shufelt, Cathy Steinbach, Martha Stone, Betty Sullivan, Robin Taylor, Katheryne Thompson, Johnnie May Tippen, Marjorie Tippins, Virginia Tugge, Mary Frances Walker, Miriam Walker, Betsey White, Frances White, Betty Williams, Alice Willis, and Squee Woolford.

The following will serve as assistants: Ellen Arnold, Anastasia Carlos, Jean Clarkson, Barbara Daniels, Patricia Evans, Mary Florence McKee, Barbara Pennell, Eudice Tontak, and Ann Wright.

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Dionne Quins Surrender To Hottentot Army Brats

By Margaret Drummond

An unsuspecting Hottentot, upon reading "Hark Unto Me, Lady Fair; I Long Only for Your Missive," would probably be inclined to dismiss this plea as a line from the King Arthur tales or the French "jongleurs." But if, on further perusal, she came upon a sentence that could be deciphered to the effect that "I'm thirty but flirty," and another request for correspondence, she could come but to one logical conclusion—that what she was reading was one of the many fan letters received by Agnes Scott's famous "quintuplets," who are fast doing for this campus what the Dionnes did for Calendar.

Frink, too, has been flooded with requests for correspondence, though none has been conspicuously humorous. All want her to write back (some even enclosed self-addressed stamped envelopes), and to become their "pen-pal."

Post-marks From Afar

Julia Ann has heard from several of her father's former students at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia, and says she remembers several of them very well, although she was only ten when her family moved away.

Judging from the postmarks on the letters received, the famous photo of Agnes Scott's five "Generals' daughters" has been printed in the outstanding newspapers all over the country—in Philadelphia, Washington, Denver, New Orleans, Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Louisville, Dallas, and even in a small town out in California.

Junior Class to Fete Seniors at Banquet

On Tuesday evening, May 19, at 6:30, the junior class of Agnes Scott will honor the seniors with the annual banquet, the first event in the series of graduation festivities. This year the occasion will be informal. Afterwards, the juniors will be hostesses at coffee for the senior class in Murphey Candler building.

Committee chairmen are as follows: faculty invitations, Mary Ann Cochran; senior invitations, Pat Stokes and Martha Ann Smith; decorations, Margie Wilson; program, Mabel Stowe; coffee, Mary Ward.

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SPL Remains Non-Partisan

With the Student Political League's registration day coming tomorrow, it seems advisable to explain more fully the SPL's immediate and ultimate aims and to clear up a few points that seem to be confusing some people.

In the first place, we should reiterate that the SPL is not backing Ellis Arnall or any other candidate for governor. It is campaigning directly against Governor Talmadge, because he embodies the principles of political interference in education which the SPL considers unjust.

The reason for the League's action in refusing to support a candidate is the desire of the students to retain their dignity and self-respect in a campaign which is sure to include much "mud-slinging." As long as the League maintains its non-partisan attitude the sincerity of its motive in entering politics cannot be reasonably questioned. As long as the student group does not affiliate with a candidate, no one can accuse it of being a bunch of hot-headed, heedless college students organized as the tool of a grasping politician.

Refusing to support a candidate is a necessary safeguard of our integrity as students.

As for the aims of the organization, the immediate aim is the defeat of Talmadge and the re-accrediting of the university system. Ultimately, however, the SPL wants a reform in the educational setup in Georgia that will prevent the governor's control of the university system.

In order to achieve such a revision of the state laws, the SPL will incorporate with the anti-Talmadge campaign a program concentrating on the persuasion of the state legislators to the students' point of view.

If the League is able to defeat Talmadge and to gain the support of the legislature, the future of education will be bright in Georgia.

These Camps Receive News

Since the announcement was made that the NEWS would be sent to army camps, the staff has received many inquiries as to which camps would receive copies. This week we are glad to be able to announce those that have been chosen.

1. United States Naval Reserve, Northwestern University.
2. United States Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Florida.
3. Camp Wheeler, Macon, Georgia.
4. Fort Benning, Georgia.
5. Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia.
6. Marine Officers Training School, Quantico, Virginia.
7. Camp Davis, North Carolina.
8. Camp Croft, South Carolina.
9. Camp Blanding, Florida.
10. Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.
11. McDill Field, Tampa, Florida.
12. Fort DeSoto, Sarasota, Florida.
13. Fort Monroe, Virginia.
14. Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.
15. Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina.
16. Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia.
17. Randolph Field, Texas.
18. Fort McPherson, College Park, Georgia.
19. Camp Stewart, Savannah, Georgia.
20. Camp Shelby, Biloxi, Mississippi.
21. Maxwell Field, Alabama.
22. United States Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Florida.
23. Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia.
24. Camp Lee, Virginia.
25. Fort Meade, Baltimore, Maryland.

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor MARTHA DALE
Managing Editor FRANCES KAISER
Business Manager MAMIE SUE BARKER

Jane Elliott Takes A Glimpse Behind the Headlines**Found: One Fleet**

Americans have been asking for several months past, "Where's our fleet?" Last week they had their answer. In what was even by Saturday a six-day-old fight, Allied forces in the Coral Sea, according to communiques from General MacArthur, had repulsed the Japanese enemy, and was still continuing attacks. Indications were that the Nipponese navy, less eleven ships sunk, six badly damaged, and thousands of men lost, was in flight before the pursuing might of the American fleet. Sunday came word that our navy had lost no capital ships in the battle centering around the Louisiade Islands in the Coral Sea. The navy has so far in this war accounted for 178 Jap ships, the army for 81—a grand total of 259 and not so bad for a weak army and a lost navy.

The Ghost Goes East

The Chinese army has been reviled by the Japs as a battered ghost on the retreat westward, a ghost soon to be laid forever; but last week Chinese forces led by Lieutenant Ben Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., proved they were very much alive, battering their way into the outskirts of the bloody old town of Mandalay, recapturing Maymyo, former Allied headquarters, on the way.

However, it is to be feared that the success is temporary, and the Japanese may be able to push on into China within a short while—but all delay is precious.

John Bull Horns In

There was action from the British defending the vital Allied supply lines last week, as they occupied the Vichy island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean. As late as Saturday, some resistance was still continuing, but the main forts of the island had already been taken and its control virtually assured. The British losses amounted to 1,000 men; but the keeping open of the eastern supply line is vital to Allied success in the Pacific.

Our ABC's

Last Wednesday Corregidor, valiantly defended garrison of Manila Bay, surrendered. General Jonathan M. Wainwright and his men, tired and at the end of their resistance, were forced to acknowledge defeat and ask for the Japanese terms of capitulation. Six thousand five hundred men in this and in its three sister fortresses were lost. The Philippines are now totally in Jap hands; we have lost men, supplies and confidence. But these men, Filipinos and Americans, fighting grimly to the final day of their surrender, inevitable for weeks past, have given us a lesson and an inspiration—American bravery at Corregidor will live even after the peace is written.

America's Buy-Laws

America signed up for sugar rationing last week and most of her motorists on the Eastern Seaboard looked forward with weeping and gnashing of teeth to the gasoline registration this week—three gallons a week, to be given the "non-essential" motorist, is about enough to enable him to drive his car to town one week and back the next. Not only this, but the Federal Reserve Bank, ruling on debt payments, announced that personal accounts of less than \$1,500 must be settled by July 10th. "Sacrifice to win" is beginning to mean something.

Cheer From Churchill

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill spoke Sunday in one of his most optimistic speeches so far, lauding the Allied victory in the Coral Sea and saying that British bombing raids have already cost Germany ten per cent of her productive capacity.

Perhaps one of his most significant remarks warned the Nazis against the use of poison gas, in Russia or elsewhere, threatening that Britain's now superior air force would drop gas bombs on Germany if the Germans used it anywhere.

Today's AGNES SCOTT NEWS is the last of the regular issues for this year, but a special graduation issue will come out immediately after the commencement exercises.

This issue is of particular interest, since it contains the texts of the senior class' last will and testament, the prophecy and poem, the baccalaureate speech and the commencement address.

As the graduation edition is an extra one, it is necessary to charge ten cents for each copy. All who wish copies should make arrangements in advance with Martha Dale, Frances Kaiser, Leila Holmes, or Quincy Mills in order to avoid confusion after commencement.

Those who are going home before graduation may arrange to have the paper mailed to them.

The Editor's Mailbag**Dear Editor:**

The chapel attendance and the way we do NOT sit nearer the front is in need of more attention to the eyes of the student body, it seems. The repeated request in itself is very small, so small it is overlooked—to come for a few minutes to chapel five days a week, and to sit a reasonable distance from the front, if not on the front rows. Many colleges have special seats assigned to their students and chapel is compulsory. Whether some realize it or not, we have been seriously told that our chapel is going to become compulsory if improvements are not shown.

It might be necessary to station ushers at the back of the chapel in order to establish better habits in complying with one of the requests, but that won't improve attendance.

Let's each take it upon ourselves to better our chapel services. Since they've been made ours, we should take a due amount of interest in them. We can make them better not only with larger attendance, but with more compactness shown in our class seating sections.

Let's cooperate—now!

Yours sincerely,
Caroline Long.

t. S. I, for one, have appreciated the organ music preceding the service.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the sophomore and senior classes for the splendid way in which they have worked out plans for their entertainments at the end of the year.

For years it has been the tradition that the sophomores give their sister class a reunion luncheon during the last week of school, and the senior class in return give a breakfast. These two entertainments have always been looked forward to with much excitement, and have been greatly enjoyed. With the enjoyment, however, there has been a great deal of expense.

This year, because of the war, the classes have agreed to combine the affairs. Thus they will have the same opportunity of fellowship with which much less expense.

Mardia Hopper.

—o—

Dear Editor:

Spring has come, thoughts of vacation are here, extra-curricular activities fill our days' programs, but what do you say we try to cut down on the noise in the library? Exams are coming and we do need a quiet library so we can concentrate.

It may have been a wonderful dance last night or there may have been that extra-special letter in the mail this morning, but if you do want your friends to know about them, try to wait until you're outside of the library to tell them. It seems we've all gotten to the place where we carry on our daily visits in the library and we waste not only our time by talking but also the time of those nearest to us.

Let's all turn over a new leaf even though it's not New Year's and try to keep the library quiet for study.

Anne Frierson.

**Quotable Quotes**

"Education for national unity was achieved by the Nazis at the cost of a general depreciation of intelligence, lowering of scholastic standards, and corruption of national morality. Absolute indoctrination was achieved by grotesque falsifications of history and by inculcating certain emotions before the critical faculties had a chance to develop. The Nazis proved masters not only in the psychology of education but in its organization, as they did in all other fields. They organized new educational agencies and institutions which took educational leadership away from the schools. I am referring to labor camps, so-called land/years and, above all, the youth organization of the party. The result has been a reversal of educational values: of greatest importance now are physical fitness, indoctrination, the development of the 'will,' silent obedience and absolute loyalty; of least importance is intellectual development." Dr. Frederick Lilge, instructor in education at the University of California, who came to the United States from Germany in 1934, says the Nazi regime, by its debasement of education, has dealt intellectual development in Germany a severe blow, whatever the result of the war.—(ACP.)

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942

NO. 23

Bishop Purcell Gives Sermon

Minister Chooses 'Light' For Baccalaureate Talk

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 31, Bishop Clare Purcell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall. His subject was "The Light That Still Shines," and the well-known first chapter of the Gospel of St. John, fifth verse, constituted a very complete central idea.

Having quoted the passage: "The light shineth in the darkness, and the darkness comprehendeth it not," Dr. Purcell proceeded to point out that Christ, "the expressed thought of God, came as a light to a darkened world." He remarked on the use of the present tense in the Gospel which was composed years after Christ had left this world. The fact that the light was still shining then is significant. Note was made of the word "comprehendeth" which connoted that "Darkness could not extinguish the light nor envelop it." In the words of Moffatt, "The darkness could not master it," could not control it.

In the current world, said Dr. Purcell, the privilege of free worship is one of the most potent factors in seeking and in finding the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Administration Discloses Changes in Personnel

Changes in the Agnes Scott faculty and administration for the coming year were disclosed recently by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college.

Several of the changes will be on the library staff. Miss Laura Colvin is leaving Agnes Scott to take a position as acting head cataloguer in the library at Swarthmore College. Miss Agnes Reagan has a scholarship to continue work on her master's degree at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Margaret Weir Bennett also is leaving.

Coming to fill these places in the library will be Miss Emily Philips, who received a B.A. degree at Florida State College for Women, and Miss Lucy Cline, who got her B.A. degree at Wesleyan College. Both Miss Cline and Miss Philips attended Emory Library School after receiving their degrees.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Seniors Go To Avondale For Traditional Picnic

Agnes Scott's annual senior class picnic took place at the Avondale swimming pool Thursday, May 28. At 10:30 A. M. the seniors boarded special street cars on Candler Street to carry them to Avondale. At about four that afternoon the class of 1942 returned to the campus somewhat sunburned but happy, according to Betty Ann Brooks, class president.

Other attractions besides swimming and the picnic lunch were card games, tennis matches, music from a "juke organ," and the usual playground facilities such as swings and trapeze bars.

Alfred Noyes Speaks To Graduating Class On 'Poetry, Reality'

Commencement speaker for the 1942 graduating class was the well-known poet, Dr. Alfred Noyes, author of "The Highwayman" and "Forty Singing Seamen." The address, which was made at the graduation exercises at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, June 2, was on the subject, "Poetry and Reality."

Dr. Noyes and his family, exiled from their home in the Isle of Wight by Nazi bombings, are living temporarily in Canada.

He arrived in Decatur Monday night just in time to attend an informal supper given in his honor by Mr. S. Guerry Stukes, registrar of the college. Later in the evening Dr. Noyes read some of his poetry as an addition to the speech department's recitation of contemporary poetry, which was given at 8:30 in Presser Hall.

After the program, a small group of faculty members had an opportunity to meet Dr. Noyes in an informal gathering.

Tuesday morning before the commencement exercises, Dr. Noyes autographed copies of his books. His latest ones are "No Other Man," a novel published in 1940, and "Hitler at Judgment," a long poem published in 1941. These two works show Alfred Noyes as a defender of the permanent esthetic and religious values in contrast to the materialistic philosophies.

Other works by Dr. Noyes are "Loom of Years," "Collected Poems," and "Drake."

Members of the class of 1942 who are interested in keeping up with activities at Agnes Scott during the coming year may do so by subscribing to the AGNES SCOTT NEWS. With a copy of the paper coming in each week, it would be no trouble at all to keep well-informed on what the alma mater is doing.

The subscription price is \$1.25 per year. This amount should be sent, with complete name and address, to Mamie Sue Barker, business manager.

Jane Shannon Taylor Wins Hopkins Jewel Award

Winner of Jewel



Jane Shannon Taylor

Princeton Ranks Top In Annual Collegiate Bridge Tournament

Princeton University's eight-man contract bridge team won first place in the third annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, which Agnes Scott entered. According to a recent announcement of the tournament committee, the University of Oklahoma was second and Harvard, the 1941 winner, was third in the team standings.

The tourney also determined the top-ranking college bridge pair of the year, Jay Reynolds and Keck Kimball, of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, who outplayed the 215 other contract duos representing men's, women's and co-ed colleges.

In keeping with the times, instead of a trophy the Princeton players will receive a \$100 check

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Dr. McCain Presents Collegiate Prizes To Outstanding Seniors, Underclassmen

At the commencement exercises, June 2, at ten o'clock Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, announced the following collegiate awards:

The Hopkins Jewel—Given by the college in honor of Miss Nannette Hopkins, former Dean of the college. It is awarded by a committee of the faculty to the member of the senior class who most nearly measures up to the ideals of Miss Hopkins, as the committee can interpret them, including conspicuous loyalty to the college, ideals of service, ability to cooperate, physical fitness, poise, and graciousness. Awarded this year to Miss Jane Shannon Taylor, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The Collegiate Scholarship

Awarded by the faculty to the student in the junior, sophomore, or freshman class who makes the best all-round record for the year. It covers part tuition—\$285.00—for the next session. Given this year to Miss Jean Moore, Lewisburg, W. Va. Honorable mention, Miss Anne Ward, Selma, Ala.

Rich Prize—The sum of \$50.00 given annually by Rich's, of Atlanta, to the member of the freshman class making the best record for the session. Given to Miss Virginia Carter, Norton, Va. Honorable mention, Miss Inge Probstein, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Piano Scholarship—Divided between two girls this year: Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Decatur, Ga., and Miss Alice Jean Rucks, Nashville, Tenn.

Voice Scholarship—Awarded this year to Miss Barbara Connally, Tampa, Fla.

Speech Scholarship—Miss Virginia Lucas, Atlanta, Ga.

Art Scholarship—Miss Florence Crane, Jackson, Miss.

Laura Candler Prize in Mathematics—Given by Mrs. Nellie Candler, of Decatur, for best work in the department. Given this year to Miss Susan Dyer, Petersburg, W. Va.

Morley Medal in Mathematics—Given by the head of the department for the most original work in the subject. Awarded this year to Miss Mary Florence McKee, Columbus, Ga.

Louise McKinney Book Award of \$25.00, named in honor of Professor Emeritus Louise McKinney, of the English department, and given annually to a student who, during the current year, makes the most interesting and discriminating collection of books that represent her

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Seniors, Sophomores Hold Joint Banquet

Carrying out their plan of combining the traditional spring functions, the senior and sophomore classes held a joint banquet at Rich's Tea Room Saturday, May 30. The sophomores and their senior dates arrived at the tea room at 6:30 after riding to town together in special street cars.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, asked the blessing and then Betty Ann Brooks, president of the senior class, and Bobbie Powell, president of the sophomore class, welcomed the guests with a short poem which they recited together.

During the meal, Rich's, Inc., presented a fashion show to entertain the sister classes and Jean Rucks played several selections on the piano.

Special guests at the banquet besides Dr. McCain included Miss Martha Crowe and Mr. George P. Hayes, faculty sponsors of the sophomore class; Mrs. Harriette Haynes Lapp and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson, Jr., sponsors of the senior class; Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students; Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean; and Miss Bella Wilson, secretary to the dean.

Graduation: Class Bells to Wedding Bells, Alarm Clocks to Time Clocks

By Frances Kaiser

"Trained nurse, DuPont chemist, junior economist, English fellow, and bride, bride, bride!" If there were a list of all the things 1942's graduates are going to do after leaving school, this is how it would read. Surely no group of seniors has ever blossomed forth in such a variety of careers as this year's. They seem to break all of the records: First, they get the highest marriage and engagement quota in history, and now, as if they hadn't caused enough jealousy among the underclassmen, they prepare to scatter to the four winds and make a name for themselves in almost every conceivable type of work. Let's just take a flying trip down the list, to see what great plans are afoot.

What better place could we begin than with our imitable Bab-

bling Brooks? She is all set to spend the next two years at Georgia, where she won a fellowship in biology. She tells us that she plans to specialize in parasitology during that time, and hopes to get her Master's degree for work in that field. But that won't be all that she will do at Georgia, since she is to be an assistant in the biology department as well. Her plans for this summer are rather indefinite, but she admits that she would like just to rest—which is perhaps the most unusual thing we could think B. A. would do!

The English department will profit by the efforts of another well-known senior. Ann Gellerstedt is to have the fellowship this year, replacing Grace Walker, who taught a freshman English class throughout last year. It's a real

thrill to know that we will still have Gellie on the campus, and we'd give almost anything to be a freshman again so we could share some of the fun that will take place in Inman while she is living there.

Someone else we are glad not to lose so soon is Claire Purcell. We will get to see a lot of her, since she is going to be in charge of the book store.

"All out aid in the war effort" is the cry today, and the seniors won't be found lacking there. We have several science majors among them who are all stepping into key war industries. Both Margaret Wade and Jean Beutell are going to work for DuPont, in their Charleston, West Virginia, plant, where the girls will put their ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SUENETTE PLAYS BACK RECORD OF SCHOOL LIFE

By Susan Dyer

It was one of those bright September days for which the south is famous that welcomed us to this seat of learning. We arrived by train, by bus, and by car—remember those days?—all dressed up in new clothes bought to make that first impression on the Dean a good one. The efficiency of the Student Government helpers and our sponsors made us feel important. But it wasn't long until we were just regular



Hottentots, a little green-er than the others perhaps, but learning fast. To show everyone we meant business when the shout, "We want that big black cat," rang out we won the stunt. Poor Sophs! They'd lost the year before, too. It wasn't long until Mortar Board decided that we needed socializing. At the parties there were men, men everywhere, but did anyone get a date? That was the era of knitting and jitterbugs. Remember? There was even time to have a candy pull and a gambol on the green when the day students came to spend the night and to get a taste of campus life.

In December we had our first exams. We managed to survive the few intervening days before Christmas vacation. With the new year came a big surprise in athletics. The freshmen had an undefeated season in basketball. We were mighty proud to have Brooks and Webster make the varsity. The campaign came then, too. We ran a close second to the winner in the student contest. We even got an extra day on spring vacation and another holiday for going over the top. Came spring and we got to vote—not on white slips, but on pink. And what was that aroma that hung over the campus for days? Right—onions. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Bridge Turney

(Continued from Page 1) to be presented to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Individual plaques will also be awarded to the team champions and to the high-scoring Kansas State pair, for permanent possession.

Agnes Scott's team in the contest, which was conducted by mail between April 20 and 24, included May King, Mary Davis, Olivia White, Marjorie Wilson, Alta Webster, Cornelia Stuckey, Polly Frink, and Sarah Copeland.

Seniors' Program Ends Vesper Series

The senior class led the final vesper program of the year Sunday evening, May 31, at six o'clock. Betty Ann Brooks led the devotional and Lillian Gish presented special organ music. Neva Jackson made a talk.

The text for Neva's talk was the verse, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things will be added unto you."

Neva related this text directly with the ideals which she felt the seniors had gotten from their association with Agnes Scott. She said that they are going out into the world prepared, not only with happy memories of college, but with the deeper spiritual things that have made up the Christian life at Agnes Scott. That is what will give the seniors strength to face with courage their new position in a world at war.

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Neva Jackson

Neva Jackson Wins Award for Acting

Neva Jackson, president of Blackfriars, received the Claude S. Bennett trophy for outstanding acting last night, June 1, at the close of the speech department's program of contemporary poetry. Mr. Bennett, Atlanta jeweler, offers the cup each year to the girl who has done the best individual acting.

The trophy rewards general excellence in acting based on quality and responsiveness of voice, ability to speak good English carefully and clearly, ability to express thought and feeling through body actions, ability to live in the situation and respond truthfully and sincerely to changing situations, ability to understand and interpret the character with truthfulness and sincerity in accordance with the author's conception, and general stage presence and poise.

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Next Year's Contest For McKinney Prize Begins Immediately

Booklovers may begin now to collect books to enter in the 1943 competition for the Louise McKinney Book Award, Miss Jane Preston, assistant professor of English, announced a few days ago.

Books acquired between May 15, 1942, and May 15, 1943, may be entered in the 1943 contest, for which a prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded at commencement next year. Therefore, it would be advantageous to begin getting books during the summer when there will be plenty of time to read them.

The object of the contest is to encourage students to have their own libraries and to have an intellectual possession of all their books. For this reason the rules provide that each contestant shall discuss them informally before a committee from the English department.

Each collection to be considered for the award must consist of at least fifteen books. They may all represent reading in one field in

Staff Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Eleanor Hutchens, who has been in charge of all school publicity, will continue to do this work and will also be on the staff of the DeKalb New Era. She will continue to live on the campus and will take over Miss Lou Pate's work in the Dean's office. Miss Pate, winner of the Quenelle Harold Fellowship, will go to the University of Chicago to study. Miss Eugenia Symms, who has served this year as assistant alumnae secretary, will take Miss Pate's place as secretary to the registrar.

Ann Gellerstedt will hold the English fellowship next year and Clare Purcell will be in charge of the book store.

which the contestant is particularly interested or they may include a variety of types.

Miss Preston feels that students will be particularly interested in the contest this summer because many of them will not be able to spend the summer as they have in the past because of the gas rationing. Reading, then, can serve as a pleasant substitute for vacation trips.

Gosh, a camper needs Camp Equipment!

Going to camp this summer? Or, maybe you're going to be a camp counselor! Then, of course, you're interested in all the paraphernalia you'll need. Just think how you'd feel if you hadn't a sleeping bag or even a knapsack! And gosh, you can't blame Jane for wanting her own snapshots of Carnival Day—or other camp events. Anybody on the block can tell you the things you really need don't cost much at Rich's. Rich's two new camp centers are now open.

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RICH'S

Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)
 light. The light has competition to overcome. "This generation is in peril of cynicism and of disillusionment because it has seen more lights go out than has any other generation. This has been a matter of necessity because so many lights have been turned on. Men have discovered so many defects in 'ancient' posits. Illustrations of these new lights were given. The collapse of the Manchu dynasty in China, secure for centuries, was sudden and unexpected. Many national dynasties have fallen today, and others are threatened as never before, Britain, for example. In this world of strife and conflict and collapse, "There is a temptation to be cynical, to say 'what's the use.' . . . That is a positive peril to the intellectually honest young person of today." The shaking thing is that "what is law to one generation is theory to the next." "The only sure thing is change, and life itself cannot be confined within a constant sphere." According to Dr. Purcell, we should not become cynical and disillusioned by a statement such as this. Rather, it should be a challenge to discover the true light.

"It behooves young people to follow the true light and to build on a secure foundation." A question of doubt was introduced. "Have we not . . . been building on insecure foundations and following a light that is phosphorescent, fading, and deceptive?"

In Bishop Purcell's mind, the supreme message of this passage from the Scriptures is that Christ is "the living word who is the living light and can't be controlled or mastered. . . . It is foolish to think that the light can be forced out. . . . The inherent lights in Christ can't be extinguished."

One of the unquenchable lights in the person of Christ is the light of Truth. Truth is "an essential quality that can't be subject to tragic changes. Truth is as eternal as the stars . . . as God. . . . It's a light which blazes more and more, day by day, and a lighted mind will discover it. . . . It is a quality that laughs in derision at those who would be its murderers. . . . The surest guarantees that the light will be discovered and not destroyed are the free institutions we have and the free Church of Christ."

The light of beauty is another unquenchable light. Beauty cannot be destroyed though the temporalities of art and architecture can be. "The light of beauty will shine until time shall end. . . . It is a spiritual quality and cannot be destroyed. . . . It exists deep in the hearts of men, women, and little children."

A third light that cannot be put out is the light of freedom. "Freedom is a quality of the spirit and it cannot be destroyed." The individual who enjoys freedom can be destroyed and can be enslaved, but freedom itself is eternal "else men would not fight for it." "So long as Christ is the living light, freedom will live."

The last unquenchable light mentioned by Bishop Purcell is the light of the eternal dream of a realized kingdom of God on earth. There will be a new, free world and "there will be a generation that will help until the light reaches all. The living spirit of

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HERE ARE THE LUCKY SENIORS WHO RECENTLY RECEIVED PHI BETA KEYS--



Six Seniors received Phi Beta Kappa keys at a banquet and initiation service held Friday night, May 29, following the announcement of their election in chapel that morning. They join the four who won this honor in Jan-

uary to raise the 1942 total to ten. Left to right, above, they are Lavinia Brown, Mrs. Lois Nichols, Frances Tucker, and below, Ila Belle Levie, Margery Gray, Mary Lightfoot Elcan.



light is indestructible." Dr. Purcell here cited twelve ecumenical conferences held by 450 citizens of various nations when, before this war, many people had a "sense of an impending pentecost of calamity." Their proclamation of united faith was great and will go down in ecclesiastical history.

On the question of hate in connection with the new lights of this war, Dr. Purcell said that the word Japanese brings to his mind the name of the great Christian, Kaga. When he considers the brutal Germans, he still recalls the immortals Mendelsohn, Wagner, Beethoven, Martin Luther. He exhorted his audience not to "make the mistake of thinking that all those who have citizenship in en-

emy countries are enemies. . . . There are Christians everywhere."

Saying that we should follow the gleam until someday it is real, the Bishop quoted Alfred Lord Tennyson's prophecy of a world "Lapped in Union of Law" and concluded his sermon with the words "And the light is still shining in the darkness, for the darkness cannot put it out."

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Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

The Editor Says

We always appreciate the beauty of the finished daisy chain more, knowing the amount of work which has been done by the sophomores in making it. We congratulate them especially this year, when shortage of transportation must have made the flower hunting more difficult.

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WILL ENABLES SENIORS TO GET IN LAST WORD

By Ann Gellerstedt

STATE OF GEORGIA—DeKalb County.

We, the senior class of Agnes Scott College, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all others by us heretofore made.

Section I. To our alma mater we leave our best wishes for bigger and better campaigns. The last one meant so much to this class.

Section II. To the faculty and board of trustees as a token of our deep gratitude we give, bequeath, and devise our hard earned shares in Presser Hall.

Section III. To the junior class as a whole we leave the dignity and knowledge of Sunette Dyer with the guarantee that there will be enough to go around.

Section IV. The undersigned members of the senior class do bequeath to our friends and underclassmates their traits and possessions.

Article 1. I, Rebekah Andrews, leave my supply of chewing gum to Mrs. Lapp to be used in her flit—I mean, natural dancing classes.

Article 2. I, Martha Arant, leave my carefully scheduled times for study to Martha Dale. This enables me to get nine full hours of sleep each week, Martha.

Article 3. I, Mary Jane Bonham, will to Barbara Connally my refusal to sing anywhere except in the privacy of my own little practice room in Presser.

Article 4. I, Martha Buffalow, leave a piece of my wedding cake to Elizabeth Moore. Oh, that glorious week of opera.

Article 5. We, Squint Hinton, Pete Stuckey, Ginnia Watkins, Dope Smith, Silf Cohn, Swooney Dyer, and Slug Gray, leave our esthetic appetites to the Dead End Kids. Hey, cheese it, de cops.

Article 6. We, Sarah Copeland and Mary Davis, bequeath our reputations of being the last ones to leave the dining room after each meal to Marjorie Wilson and Ann Hilsman.

Article 7. I, Mary Lightfoot Elcan, leave my feeling that "everything's Jake" to the most optimistic members of the junior class.

Article 8. I, Frances Peanut Elsies, leave my latest painting to Mr. Ede. The job wasn't an easel one.

Article 9. I, Mary Ann Faw, do bequeath to the music collection at Columbia Seminary two of my favorite records, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Daddy, I Want a Diamond Ring, Bracelets, Everything."

Article 10. I, Kathryn Greene, leave my high standing among the senior physics majors to Mary Jane Auld. Too bad, Mary Jane,

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NOTICE

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Career Girls

(Continued from Page 1)
perience in chemistry to productive use.

And did you hear about the wonderful government job which Lavinia Brown will start very soon? She took civil service examinations, with the result that she will now be a junior economist in Washington, D. C.

Civil service work has attracted several other seniors, too. Frances Ellis has about decided to accept a very attractive job offer she received from the Office of Price Administration. Kay Greene, who was being sought simultaneously by the Navy, the TVA, and several other organizations last month, has finally cast in her lot with the TVA. She will go to work soon in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

And what do you think of Margaret Mary Toomey, who has stepped right into the thick of the business world? She is to be the only chemist on the staff at the Ironized Yeast Company in Atlanta, and henceforth will be known as "Miss Toomey, Chemical Analyst."

Gay Currie has a full schedule ahead of her for the next few years. This summer she will be director of recreation for young people at Montreat, near Asheville, North Carolina. And then, best of all, she will enter nursing school in the fall at Presbyterian Hospital, in New York City. She says she is a little worried at the thought of being in such a busy big city as New York, but we are sure that good-natured Gay will get along splendidly wherever she goes.

What happens to our May Queen? Happily enough, she, too, will stay in Atlanta, and do her part to prove that there are more pretty girls on Peachtree Street than anywhere else in the world. Of course, she won't be there very often, because most of the time she will be busy keeping the records in the Record Room at Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Perhaps the most heroic of all the seniors is Ila Belle Levie, who says that she wants to teach school "somewhere in Georgia." Suzanna McWhorter is also going into a self-sacrificing type of work, since she will do welfare work in her own home town.

And now for the wedding bells! Their joyous chime is very familiar to Agnes Scott, because already four of our seniors have married:

the 25 or 67 cent size bottle and can be purchased at any drug store.

Article 22. We, Margaret Wag-
non, Mary James Seagle, Willetta Sartor and Jeanne Osborne, extend to any underclassmen who are do-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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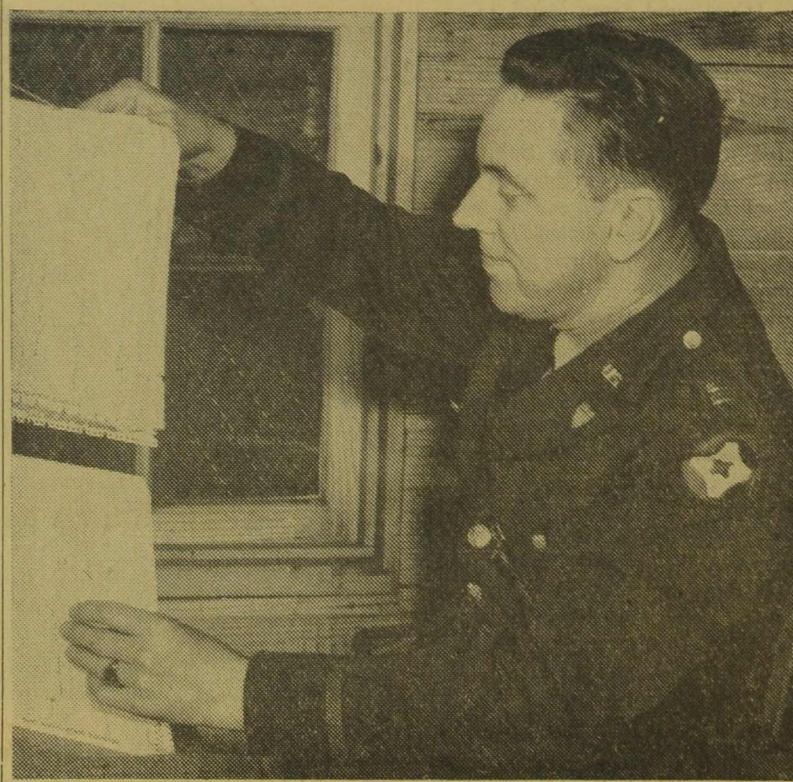
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Old Friend in New Job



Captain Henry A. Robinson, formerly our professor of mathematics, has just been commissioned as major and assigned to the faculty of the Adjutant General's College at Fort Washington. Ever since he left Agnes Scott, he has been head of the reception center at Fort McPherson.

—Army Signal Corps Photo.

Margaret Smith Wagnon, Martha Sue Dillard Anderson, Lois Ions Nichols, and Margaret Hartsook Emmons. But Cupid has been working overtime for this year's class, and so the parade goes on.

Engagement rings flourish in the atmosphere of Rebekah, it seems, for now Polly Frink, Mary James Seagle, Dusty Hance, Elise Smith, Jeanne Osborne, Dot Nabors, Margaret Mary Toomey, and Virginia Hale all have one. This does not include the two newest additions to the Cupid Reserve: Margery Gray and Suenette Dyer.

And then there are all the brides-to-be, who will say their vows during the coming summer. Lillian Gish leads the list, with her wedding scheduled for June 6. Then comes Suzanne Kaulbach, who will be married on June 16. Bee Bradfield will be married in Charlotte, N. C., on June 20, and then will go to California, to be with Bart while he trains in the

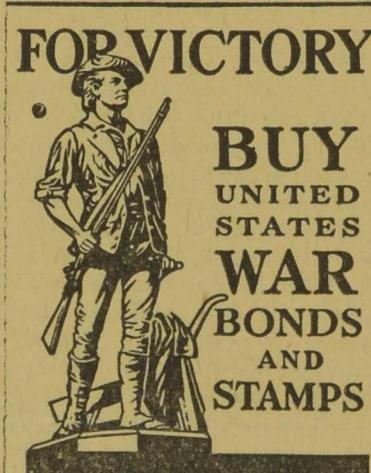
Navy. And Willetta Sartor will become Mrs. William Gardiner on June 27. Doris Henson is to be married soon, too, and Doris Hasty will wait until September for her wedding.

And so our survey comes to a close on a high note of joy and excitement. We have only had a chance to peek behind the scenes of a few graduates and their careers, for it is still too early to know what everyone will do. But, from the glimpses that we have had, we are sure that this year's class is an exceptional one, and we know that many successes and joys are in store for it.

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Madame Neva, Famed Seer, Tells Adventures in Store For Seniors

By Neva Jackson

Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and caldron bubble.
Claws of wombats
Eyes of blind rats
Hides of black cats
In the seething caldron stew.
Lend your ears
To your seer's
Words of years
Awaiting the class of '42.

The shadowy curtain that veils the eyes of the prophet grows dim. The dark mists that enshroud the future are slipping away. I can see forms moving—moving swiftly—like thoughts taking shape—and they are.

Forms of the senior class, wending their way through the worlds of business, politics, and dish-washing; proving the prediction of President J. R. McCain that the future lies in the hands of woman.

At Washington, D. C., we find the president's chair occupied by B. A. Brooks, who was recently elected president for life. Campaign Manager May King has retired to Newnan, Ga., where she lives on any old bonus she can dig up. Speaking every two weeks, Dot Cremin keeps Congress informed on current events in the near, middle, and far east. Gay Currie is assisting at the map. Leading in the social life of Washington is Lillian Gish Alfriend. Interested in charity work, she sponsored last week an exhibition of the paintings of Betty Medlock. Introducing was done by Mary Louise Palmour.

Ship-keeping to Navy Wife Bee Bradfield is no easy task. She manages daily scrubbing of port-

Press Group Honors College Newspapers

The AGNES SCOTT NEWS received a second class honor rating in the Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, Fred T. Kildow, its director, announced recently. This classification ranks the NEWS as being a "good" paper among other weekly newspapers from colleges of less than five hundred students.

Three college papers in Georgia received the coveted All-American honor rating of the Collegiate Press this year, for superior achievement. They were the RED AND BLACK, University of Georgia; the WHEEL, Emory University; and the TECHNIQUE, Georgia Tech. The Emory WHEEL was given additional recognition as being one of the ten best college newspapers in the United States, and was classified as a Pacemaker.

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DOROTHY CREMIN GIVES CLASS POEM President for Life

From harbor now the little ships set out,
Frail cockleshells to breast a raging sea.
The martial music and the ringing shout
Of challenge stir the June wind's prophecy.

For college is a port of trees and towers,
Of walks and books—the world all students know
But something else shines through the quiet hours
And on the walls there is a kind of glow.

A light that says, "Remember, I am here,
My truth I gave to you—that shall endure
So shall the strength that sounds the knell of fear,
Remember me and you shall be secure."

As when confronted by the tearing blast
Lashing the sullen billows into foam,
Flamed in warmth, out of the living past
A sailor bears a memory of home.

For who can know what dangers lie ahead
Or who shall play Cassandra to our Troy?
Even raging time shall come to dread
The citadel of hope that we enjoy.

This influence shall spread through all our years
Blending in the shadows and the laughter
Like sunshine through an iron grillwork gate
The portal's past, but still the light comes after.

night of capping and the ceremony took place in the gym.

At last we were seniors and there was Jane Shannon taking Biology 101, B. A. in 211, and "Chum" in Bible 205. More and more hours of the day were being spent in the Bookstore in spite of the shortage of Coca-Cola. We had a final fling on Little Girls' Day and then came Investiture. Dr. Davidson spoke. There was hardly time to get out of cap and gown to get to the football game. It was getting to be an old story, but we were still overjoyed at winning the hockey and basketball championships, and finally the athletic cup. "Dot" shot a 413 to cinch the school archery tournament. For another year our float at Mardi Gras was voted the most beautiful. "Marty" hurt her arm, but she came through with a grand recital. May Day week-end was a big one for us. Anne was our queen and we had eight in the court. Saturday night the Senioropolitan Opera Company presented "Eva of St. Agnes" and Annie made a hit with "My Momma Done Told Me." Marriage classes were extremely popular. And no wonder! Our percentage was 260 per cent above average. We didn't need those Mortar Board parties after all. And the biggest wonder of all was the Annual came out early. Nine seniors made the beauty section. But besides having poise, pulchritude, and whatever else you might wish to add we did learn something.

The end of the year has come. Exams are finished, the picnic has

Pat Reasoner Receives Chi Beta Phi Honors

Pat Reasoner has been awarded the Chi Beta Phi key, the local chapter has just announced. The key is presented annually to the senior science major who shows the greatest interest and highest attainment in her scientific work. The award is made by the national organization through the local Chi Beta Phi chapter, which chooses a student for the honor.

gone by, our Baccalaureate service is over. After tomorrow we're on our own, but we can't forget college. There will always be the campaign pledge and Alumnae dues to pay.



Betty Ann Brooks

Seniors Announce Alumnae Officers

Permanent officers of the class of 1942 are Betty Ann Brooks, president, and Frances Tucker, secretary. They were elected at a class meeting Friday afternoon, May 29.

Betty Ann, who holds office for life, and Frances, who will serve until the first reunion, will help to keep the alumnae office in touch with each member of the class. The special job of the president is to plan class reunions and to preside at them. The class is divided into nine life groups with a chairman of each, whose responsibility it is, through the class secretary, to help the alumnae association keep its files up to date and to submit news of the individual members of the class for publication in the Alumnae Quarterly.

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Summary Shows Year's Many Outstanding Events

SEPTEMBER—

16—Bewildered freshmen arrive amid a mad scramble of screams, hugs, and kisses which the upperclassmen are exchanging right and left.
22—Imagine! Classes begin! Vacation is definitely over.

OCTOBER—

11—Of all things, the freshmen win the Black Cat by the cutest stunt all about "Mice and Men."
24—Maurice Hingus, Soviet authority, opens the lecture series with startling accounts of Russia today.
31—On Hallowe'en Day the seniors dance and sing all around the campus for the last time as "little girls."

NOVEMBER—

1—Dr. Philip Davidson addresses the now adult seniors at investiture.
5—Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, veteran diplomatic from Panama, tries to improve Pan-American relations by stressing the importance of hemisphere solidarity in defense.
18-20—Honor Week. Miss Louise Hale gets everyone in the mood with her talk on "Honor in Academic Work."
20—Charles Morgan, eminent British drama critic, discusses creative imagination.
In the evening, Mortar Board joins Emory's ODK to entertain the freshmen of both schools after the annual pushball contest.
27—Thanksgiving Day—a holiday, believe it or not!

DECEMBER—

10-17—Exams!!! with much coffee-drinking and cramming. The freshmen are scared to death.
19—That day has actually arrived!! Christmas holidays have come, tra-la!! My, what confusion there is—and nobody minds at all.
JANUARY—
20—Those original Chekov players present their version of *Twelfth Night*.
24—Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, first women president of Phi Beta Kappa, speaks on "The Romance of Scholarship" at the announcement of the first four Phi Betes of 1942.
26—Dr. McCain receives check for \$350,613.41 from the General Education Board to continue the University Center movement here. That's the largest amount ever paid to the school in one check.
28—Ann Chambliss is announced to be May Queen, the only one ever to be elected in the first poll.

FEBRUARY—

9—Schedules go hay-wire, as nation assumes daylight saving time, after Georgia's recent adoption of Eastern Standard Time. Classes begin at 9:30—but lunch is not until 2, so we get awfully hungry. That night, Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, anthropologist, shows the relation between race and war.
13—Miss Antonia Bell, the Walter Hines Page scholar, tells us how it is to live in England without eggs, butter, stockings, or make-up—and like it.
14—On Valentine's Day, the juniors have their long-awaited banquet. Afterwards we have an accidental blackout as Dr. McCain shows off our new bell system.
17-19—Dr. William M. Elliott, of Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, draws record crowds to chapel by excellent discussions in Religious Emphasis Week.
23—We have another holiday to celebrate Colonel George W. Scott's birthday. The seniors present a cute pageant at annual Founder's Day banquet.
24-27—Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, "the charm lady," tries to encourage us to have "that well-scrubbed look."

MARCH—

2—Snow—and in the spring, too!
3—Pierre Van Paassen, Dutch author and foreign correspondent, discusses "The War of the Continents."

APRIL—

7—H. S. Ede, English art critic, speaks of art and philosophy.
18—Jane Taylor announces Mortar Board initiates; Dot Holloran is the new president.
18—A. A. has open house with oodles of men from the Naval Air Base.
25—"Sophomore Bond Night" is fun, and profitable for the sophs, too.
28—Miss Lucy Fletcher, former evangelistic worker in China, tells of Far Eastern conditions today.

That night, Dr. Luis A. Baralt, Cuban educator, lectures on "Hemispheric Intellectual Cooperation." (He talks to us in English, but in Spanish to those Emory boys.)

29—The whole college community turns out for Mortar Board's giant barbecue on the hockey field.

MAY—

2—May Day is beautiful!! The girls look lovely; the dances are cute and original; the men in uniform are handsome; the theme is "Americana"; and—the weather is perfect!!
And Senior Opera, a mysterious medieval tragedy, is a riot!
5-7—We know what war is going to mean, as we have to register for sugar rationing cards.

31—Bishop Clare Purcell, of Charlotte, North Carolina, delivers the baccalaureate sermon in Presser Hall.

The alumnae have garden party for the seniors in—of all places—the alumnae gardens.

JUNE—

1—Various classes hold joint reunions.
In the afternoon, sophomores carry the daisy chain for class day exercises.
The speech department presents a recital of Alfred Noyes' poetry, with Dr. Noyes reading, too.
In front of Main, the seniors burn their books and place their caps on the rising seniors.
2—"And finally the great day cometh!" Alfred Noyes returns to the campus to give the seniors a last word on "Poetry and Reality." Dr. J. R. McCain delivers the sheepskins to a beaming senior class. And school is out!

Prophecy

(Continued from Page 5)
saxophone section in Stokowski's orchestra. Singing at the Metropolitan this season is Opera Star Margaret Erwin. Featured in the ballet are the trained toes of Helen Shukraft. Dimple Girl Dale Drennan is now starring on Broadway.

Foreign Correspondent Kathryn Greene keeps connections hot between the White House and Generalissima Julia Ann Patch, stationed in Siberia.

Being president of the Ladies' Aid and teaching Sunday School keeps Suzy Kaulbach rather busy these days.

Martha Dillard Anderson rivals Mrs. Dionne now, as mother of quintuplets.

Congresswoman Lillian Gudernath is agitating for all-woman control of Wall Street.

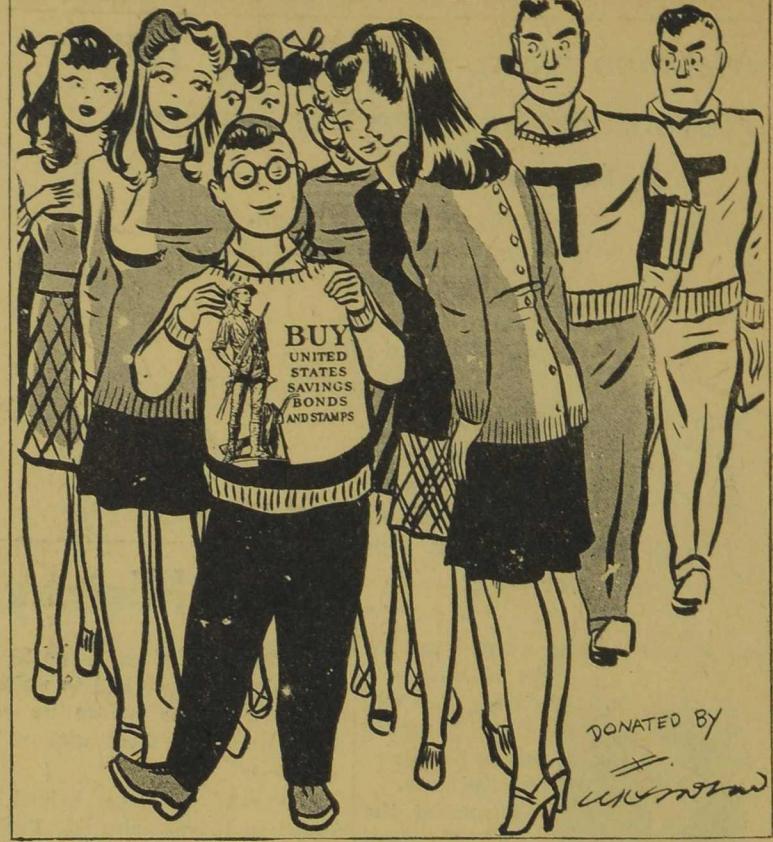
Carolyn Michaux is heard on the radio every evening at 6:15 on the Sleepy Time Story Hour, sponsored by Dale's Dynamic Drugs.

Elise Nance is killing rattlesnakes and avoiding dust storms in Texas, where she keeps house for Fred.

Dot Webster is manager of the Woman's National Basketball Team.

Mary Olive Thomas, editor of "Life" Magazine, is featuring this week a pictorial account of Sara Massey's and Jeanne Lee's flight to Mars in an air ship of their own invention. She has pictures of the take-off only, as the fliers have not yet returned.

Polly Frink Bonnell is directing



Honor Awards

(Continued from Page 1)
personal tastes, goes this year to Miss Anastasia Carlos, Atlanta, Ga., with honorable mention to Miss Mary Olive Thomas, Auburn, Ala.

Certificate in Piano—Miss Martha Jane Buffalow, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Graduation Honors—Covering the work of the entire four years: "With High Honor"—Miss Billie Gammon Davis, Virginha, Minas, Brazil; Miss Susan Arnette Dyer, Petersburg, W. Va.; Miss Margery Ellen Gray, Union, W. Va.; Miss Julia Ann Patch, Decatur, Ga. "With Honor"—Miss Lavinia M. Brown, West Union, S. C.; Miss Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Bainbridge, Ga.; Miss Ila Belle Levie, Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. Lois Ions Nichols, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Jeanne Osborne, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Frances Tucker, Laurel, Miss.

Senior Honors (based on the work of the Session 1941-42 only): Miss Lavinia M. Brown, West Union, S. C.; Miss Martha Jane Buffalow, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Billie Gammon Davis, Virginha, Minas, Brazil; Miss Susan Arnette Dyer, Petersburg, W. Va.; Miss Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Bainbridge, Ga.; Miss Margery Ellen Gray, Union, W. Va.; Miss Ila Belle Levie, Montezuma, Ga.; Miss Mary Dean Lott, Waycross, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lois Ions Nichols, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Jeanne Osborne, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Julia Ann Patch, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Priscilla Reasoner, Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Frances Tucker, Laurel, Miss.

Athletic victories were just another feather in the cap of the just-graduated senior class. They played well and fought hard, thereby winning the A. A. cup for 1942, awarded to the class that has the most points from championship wins.

With ease the seniors walked away with the hockey plaque. In March they won the basketball plaque. Mary Olive Thomas was runner-up in the golf tournament. With a score of 413, Dot Nabers beat Jean Chester in the annual archery meet.

Owen Tucker, Laurel, Miss.; Miss Mary Virginia Watkins, Clemson, S. C.; Miss Myree Elizabeth Wells, Decatur, Ga.

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Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager

MARSHA DALE
FRANCES KAISER
MAMIE SUE BARKER

Class Will

(Continued from Page 4)
ing their bit toward raising the percentage a cordial invitation to become members of our exclusive Got Rocks Club. Our watchword is "Third Finger, Left Hand."

Article 23. I, Louise Pruitt, along with my European classics, leave to the junior English majors our ability to go through hell, purgatory, and paradise and still come out alive.

Article 24. I, Ida Claire Purcell, leave this word of advice to Joella Craig. Your freshmen will have a tendency to date freshmen. How green has been my valley in Inman.

Article 25. We, Pat Reasoner and Margaret Toomey, leave our afternoons of leisure in lab with nothing to do but count the flies that go by to Ruth Lineback.

Article 26. I, Elizabeth Russell, leave my skill in handling fires to Page Lancaster with, thrown in for what it may be worth, "Two Can Ride a Bicycle As Cheaply As One."

Article 27. I, Marjorie Simpson, leave my intense interest in my academic standing to Hester Chafin. Why, I've even been known to interrupt a class to find out my grade on a certain test.

Article 28. I, Shirley Ann Smith, leave my pioneering spirit at Emory University, which has resulted in many conquests, to Jane Elliott. My most effective weapon has been a simple line.

Article 29. I, Betty Sunderland, leave my intense concentration in sociology class to Mark Downie and Lillian Roberts.

Article 30. I, Myree Wells, bequeath my extensive research on the subject of the Bustle to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Article 31. I, Annie Wilds, leave my ability to harmonize with one of the south's sweetest singers to Joyce Freeman (more powers to you Annie).

Article 32. I, Frances Tucker, leave my secret spot where I do most of my serious work to Jane Dinsmore. You'll find it under the counter in the book store, Jane, but don't stay there until it gets Cilly.

Article 33. I, Alta Webster, leave to next year's freshmen my excellent taste in picking a roommate.

Article 34. I, Ann Gellerstedt, leave quickly.

Witnesses: Miss Scandrett and the Little Morons.

Ann Gellerstedt, Class Testator.